































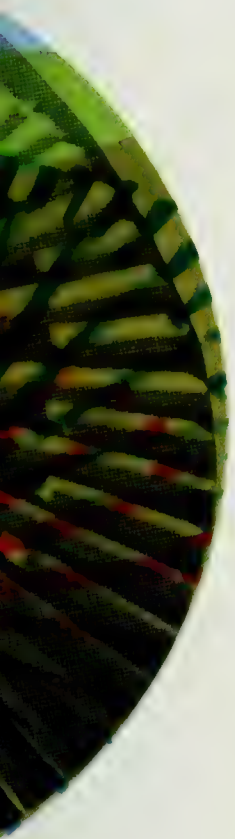




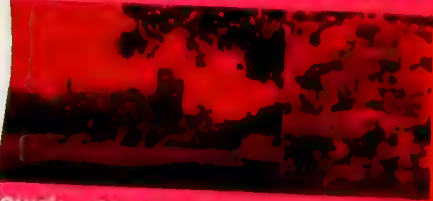


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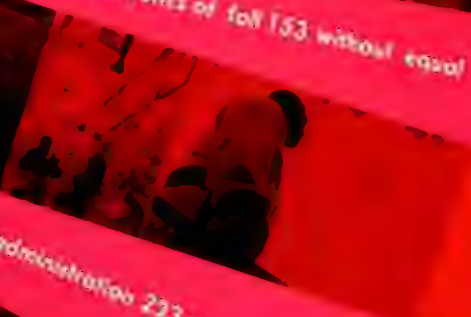
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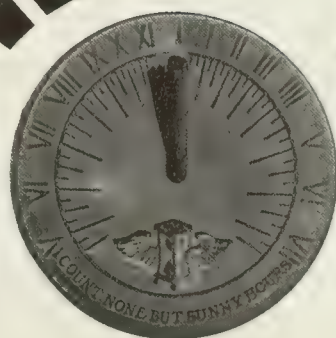
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THE TRANSITION

As the solar complex may be considered by some to be a primary source of academic spirit, so it is possible to enthrone the academic complex as inspiration for the cogent. Like so many growing, grasping, searching tendrils, inquisitive minds stretch questioningly out into their environment to glean what is theirs, the basic truths of knowledge. And as this environment is prone to change, so follows the individual; both may run amuck with mobility and innovation and upheaval. Growth, however, needs both direction and purpose; a transition must have a cause. At UCL, both student and university have a cause, and both are in transition. In but a few short years, the last of today will be given up to tomorrow; the past may be forgotten as well as gone. In time, a year is little, but as we hold its measure, we will find its meaning.



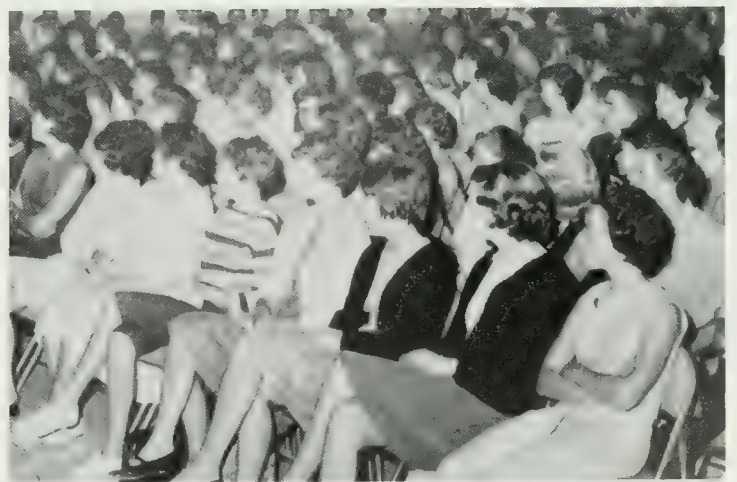




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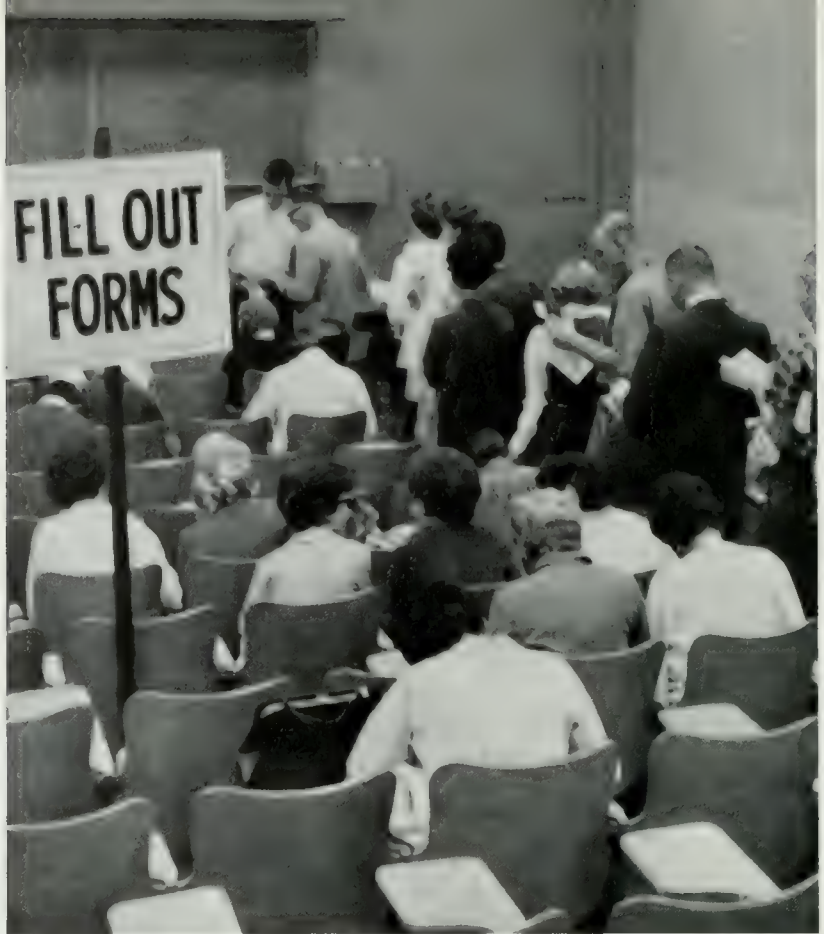
Ill-prepared for the social and academic demands of a major collegiate campus, incoming freshmen must often assume the task of introducing themselves. In order that these individuals might be assisted, the Uni-Prep program came into being. For 1963, co-operation between Chairman Richard Hoffman and Dean of Men Adolph Brugger has resulted in a swift, but complete introduction to the aspects of collegiate activity. Included in the blueprints were a warm welcome speech from Chancellor Murphy, a few informal breakfasts with selected campus leaders, and small information sessions providing tips on procedures for enrollment and registration, all accompanied by subtle recruiting from Rally Comm and Daily Bruin. Many regarded get-acquainted dances and their resultant interpersonal contacts as the most rewarding factors during this period.

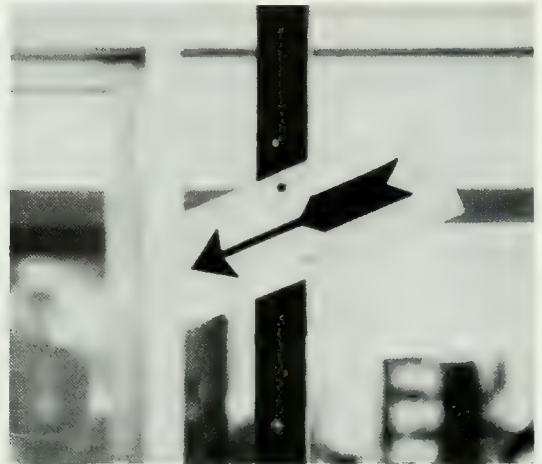
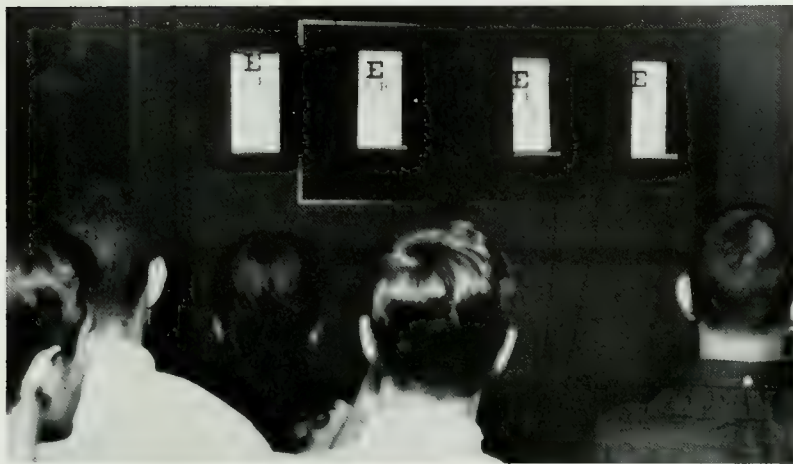
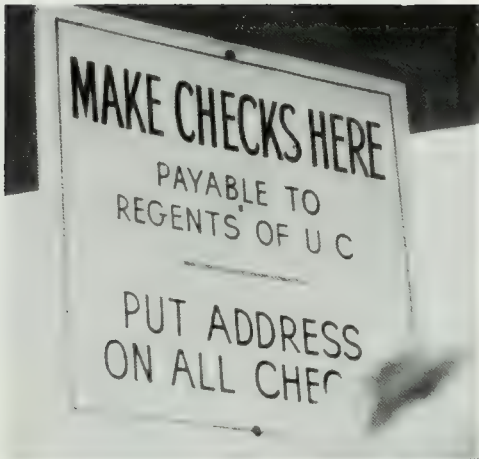




REGISTRATION?

Their arrival preceding even the sun, the thousands of individuals who must begin the frightful task of registration approach the campus in their initial assault on the sturdy administrative enigma. Unaccustomed as they are to a pre-dawn arousal of their intellect, the masses relish the opportunity to join the long queues of security and conformity which are to make them a unity. Condescension soon becomes contempt, however, as the swarms slowly awaken to their plight; a chill of discontent accompanies the glare of the sunlight as a multiplied simplicity becomes confusion, and delay assumes unknown magnitude. Not until the limits of patience are long extended and surpassed does a sudden realization of completion find the masses, and, as if the catalyst of individualism, again sends them in their divergent directions.



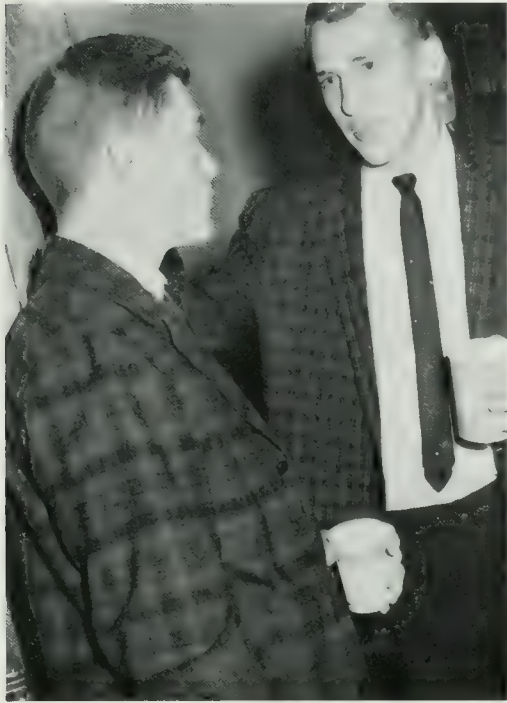


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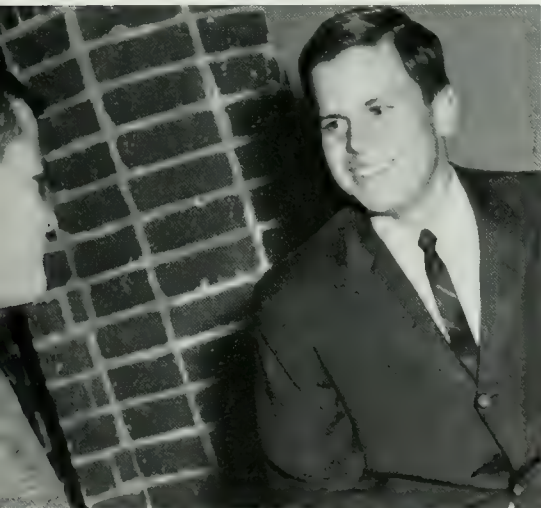
While most of UCLA entertains anything but a formal attitude, sorority rush still persists in its rigid, stilted style. It is all the more to the credit of the girls that rush and its pressures often serve as the groundwork for friendship; a moment of tense conversation must often suffice, but mistakes in judgment are surprisingly few at this time.



FRATERNITY RUSH



Under the baleful eye of dutiful officials fraternity rushing provides an opportunity for a thorough examination of men and boys under a variety of conditions. The test for maturity or its embryo is the primary consideration, but fraternities must depend on individuality and leadership potential as the indication of a man's true measure.





PLEDGE PRESENTS



Each Fall the male segment of the university takes advantage of Sorority Presents to review the semester's latest arrivals. In spite of the overdone greetings and the tired feet, the girls relish their chance to display their pride and expound on the virtues of sisterhood, while they, in their own way, have their opportunity to examine the other sex. Be the final evaluations good or bad; cordiality, sociability and festivity are the prevailing moods.





PRE-SEASON WARMUP

It is unfortunate that all rallies cannot be as successful as the spirit assemblage preceding UCLA's victory over the Nation's Number One Team, Ohio State. Out to greet and meet the UCLA squad and Coach Bill Barnes was a vocal group of rooters led by all the proper people. While Student Body President Gerry Corrigan and Yell Leader Stu Daniels did their antics, the Mar-Kets provided proper mood music.





Local collegiate fashions were strikingly compared with Japan's formal habiliments.



The "Coop Night" programs sported a variety of musical arrangements.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Under the auspices of International Students Association, the annual celebration of International Week is always a multicolored affair. Though most students are cognizant of a limited international concept, few are perceptive enough to assimilate the parts into the whole; it is toward this goal that International Week is directed. General Chairman Sal DiMarco took charge of administrative duties, while various and sundry committees planned and coordinated the events. Activities of the 1963 festivities were perhaps better formulated and publicized than ever before, as indicated by the inclusion of not only obvious illustrations of international differentiation in language and dress, but also creation of an imaginative event schedule based on the intimate and recondite features exhibited in folk songs, culinary creations, and foreign policy of all nations.



The "New Christy Minstrels" vocalized the traditional wit of American folk songs.



The International Auto Show attracted many.



The All-U Rock and Roller was perhaps more familiar.

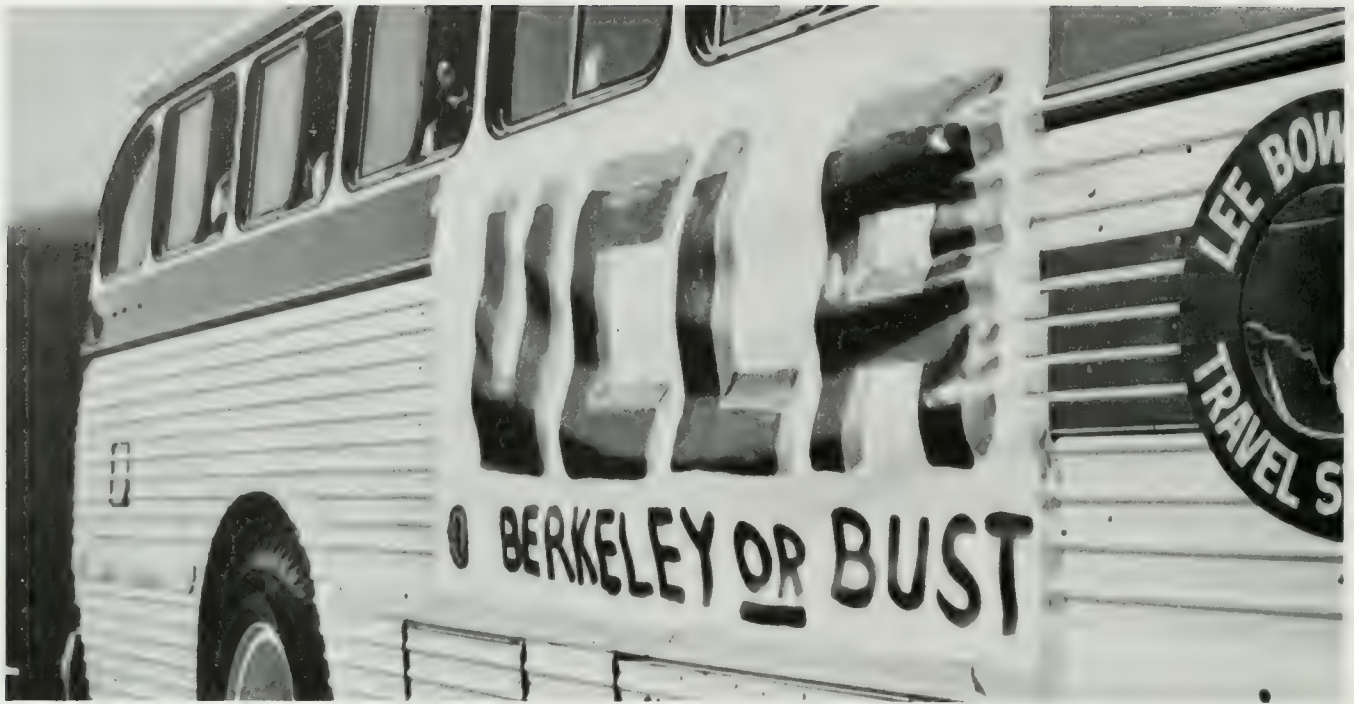
Some sophisticated, some raucous and unbridled, the folk dancing of the world is the epitome of variation. Regarded as being illustrative of indigenous culture, the musical programs of International Week were supplemented in their meaning by a multitude of informative displays and exhibits from a total of 50 countries.

Cultural expositions made close examination easy.



Student practitioners brought foreign song and dance to exuberant life in the Festival of Nations.



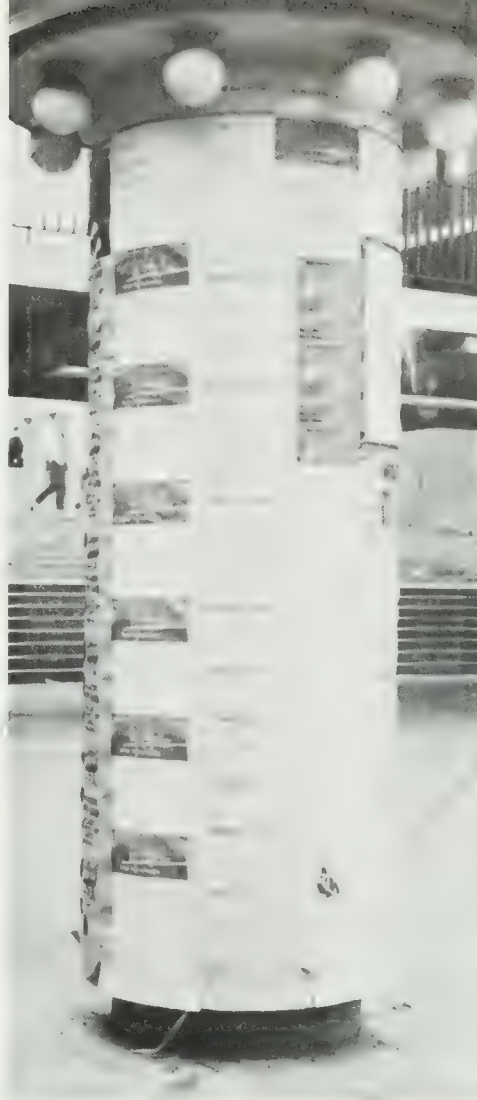


BERKELEY OR BUST



Under SLC organization, rooter's busses were transportation for multitudinous Berkeley bound Bruins. Unencumbered by the burden of driving responsibility, several took advantage of short break-downs to gulp an adequate supply of sustaining refreshments.





TRAUMATIC TRIP NORTH

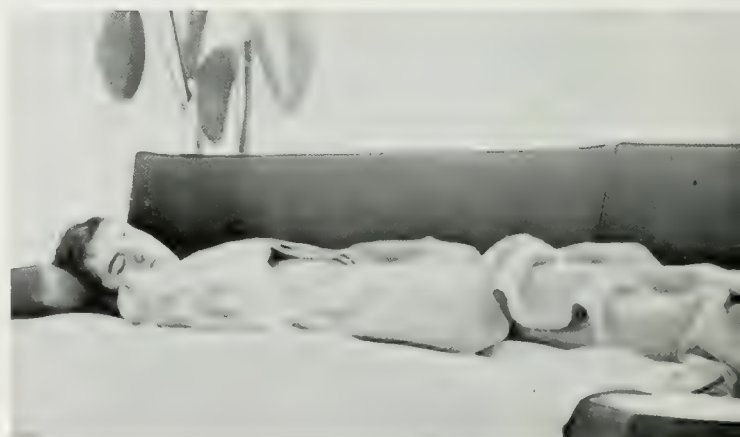


Though beds were in short supply, UC hospitality was not, and Berkeley's own Student Union filled a void for those who were homesick. Encouraged by the All-U Weekend atmosphere, some carried festivities beyond the weekend.



ALL-U ZOO

The sedentary trip northward left many Bruins a little tired, but not so dulled that they were unprepared to enjoy a night on the town. For the majority, a day of sightseeing was climaxed by just such a night. Early risers were shocked to see friends doing the reverse.





BRUINS BASH BABY BEARS

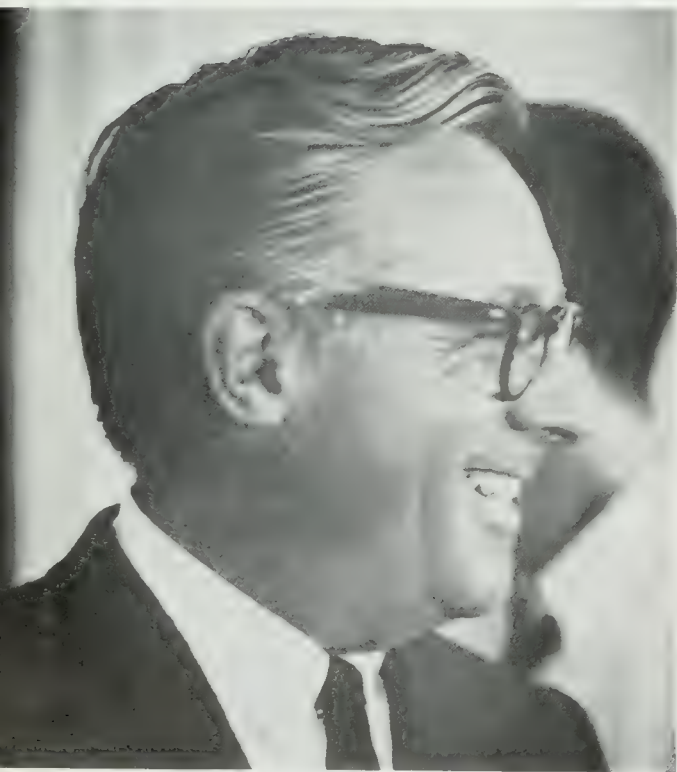
Bruin rooters, some not so fresh after an evening of pre-game revelry in San Francisco, stumbled from their beds to learn whether UCLA's gridiron talents were actual or imaginary. The crowds were not displeased, as Kermit Alexander flashed one of his patented one-man attacks by scoring 4 touchdowns.





GEORGE CHRISTOPHER, Mayor of San Francisco.

CULTURE COLLECTED



RAY BRADBURY, popular author of science fiction.



JAMES ROOSEVELT, United States Representative from Los Angeles vicinity.



RICHARD RICHARDS, California State Senator.



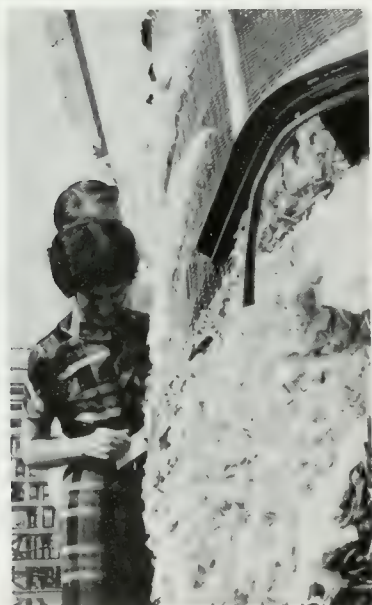
BARRY GOLDWATER, conservative Senator from Arizona.

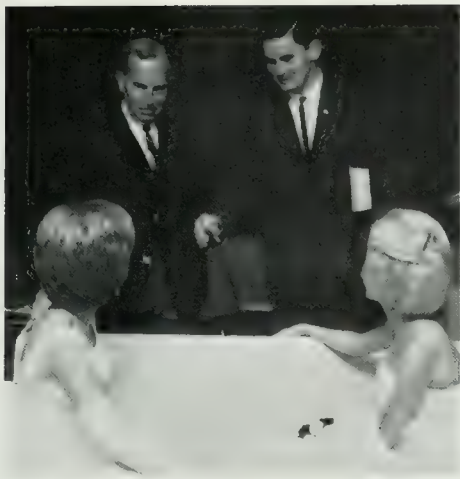


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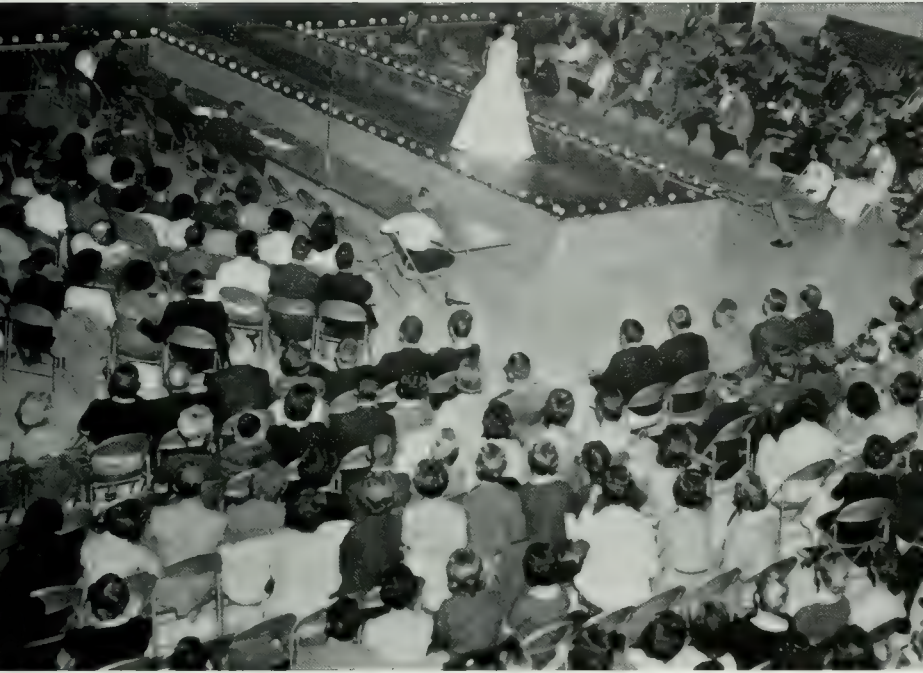


BRUINS ATTEMPT A BLAST OFF





BEAUTY HAS ITS DAY



HOMECOMING QUEEN GILDA LEE

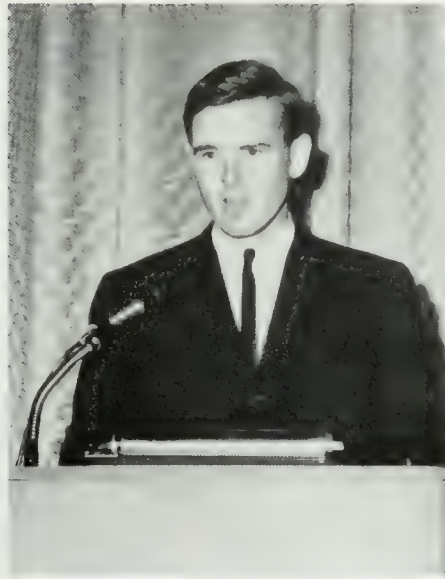


SPIRIT SPARK



STREET STOMP





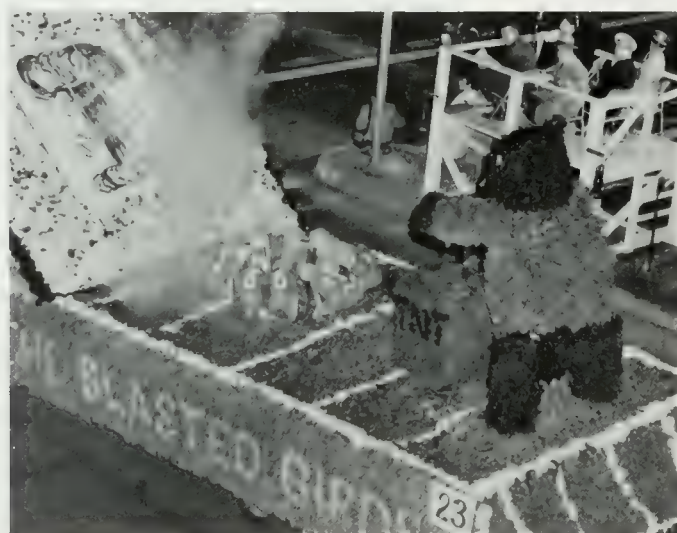
Homecoming Chairman ROGER VENABLES quipped eloquently in a South African jargon.

CREPE CONSTRUCTIONS





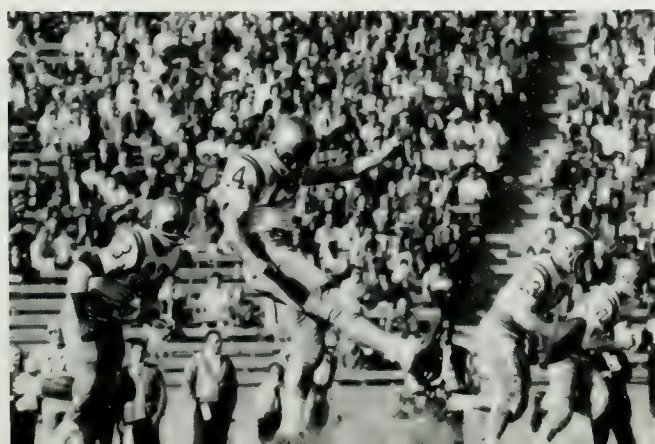
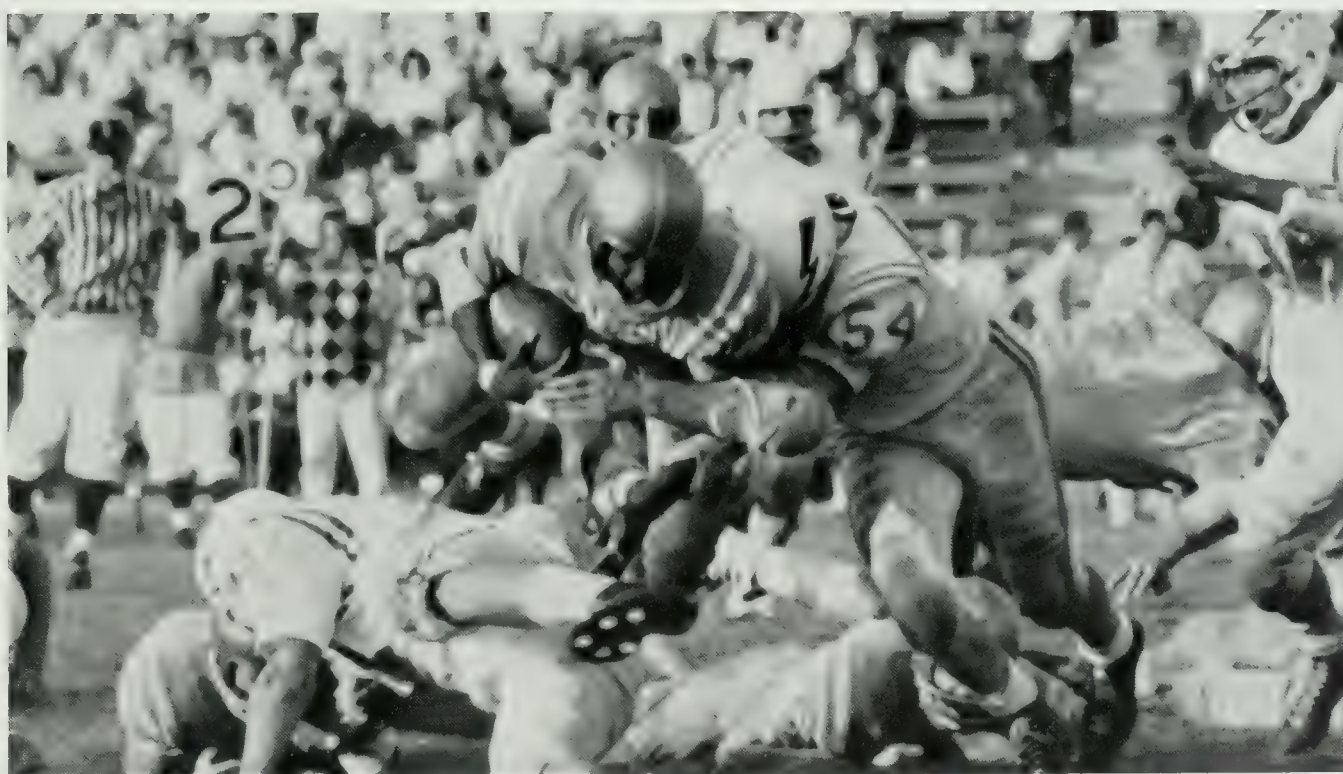
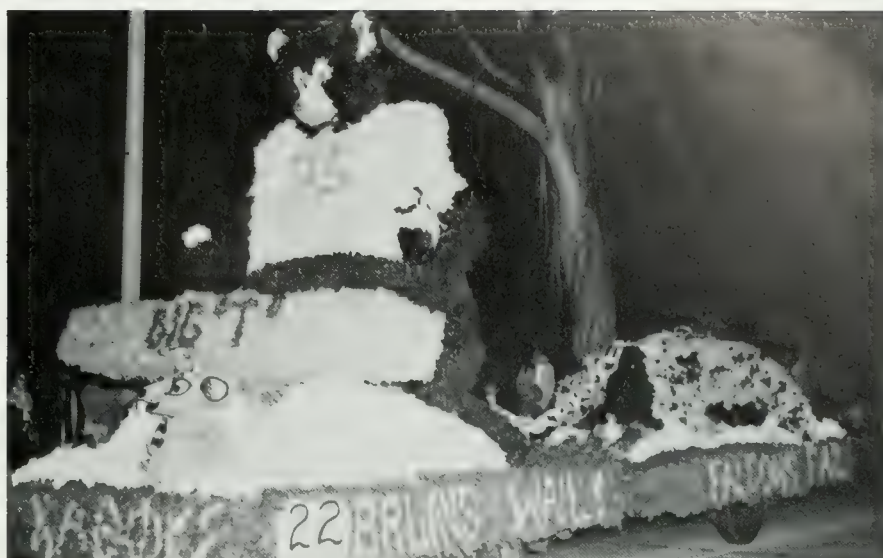
CLASSIC CARAVAN OF COLOR



Sigma Delta Tau and Delta Sigma Phi cooperated to effect production of the crepe paper creation judged winner of coveted Sweepstakes honors.

For building spirit, nothing can top a parade; such is the theory of Homecoming. With living groups giving their time and labor, and a few select girls lending their beauty to the pageantry, only a little planning and forethought are needed to execute such an event. Float entries were themed to "Bruin Blastoff," and with the destruction of USAFA in mind, events proceeded toward the anticipated gridiron encounter.





BLAST OFF BLASTED

Cheers of Homecoming fell to irresolute squeaks as the Air Force Falcons put the damper on party spirits. In spite of backfield wizardry by Kermit Alexander, the agile Falcon line punched hole after hole in UCLA's vaunted forward wall, and a sluggish Bruin squad found itself on the short end of a 17-11 count. A last minute bid for victory fell short, as UCLA's new T-tactics made give-away plays with error-filled disorganization.



MEN'S-GREEK WEEK



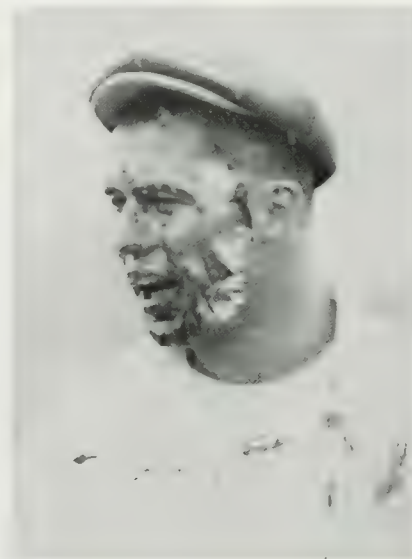
The Winter Windup added a new twist to Men's-Greek Week.

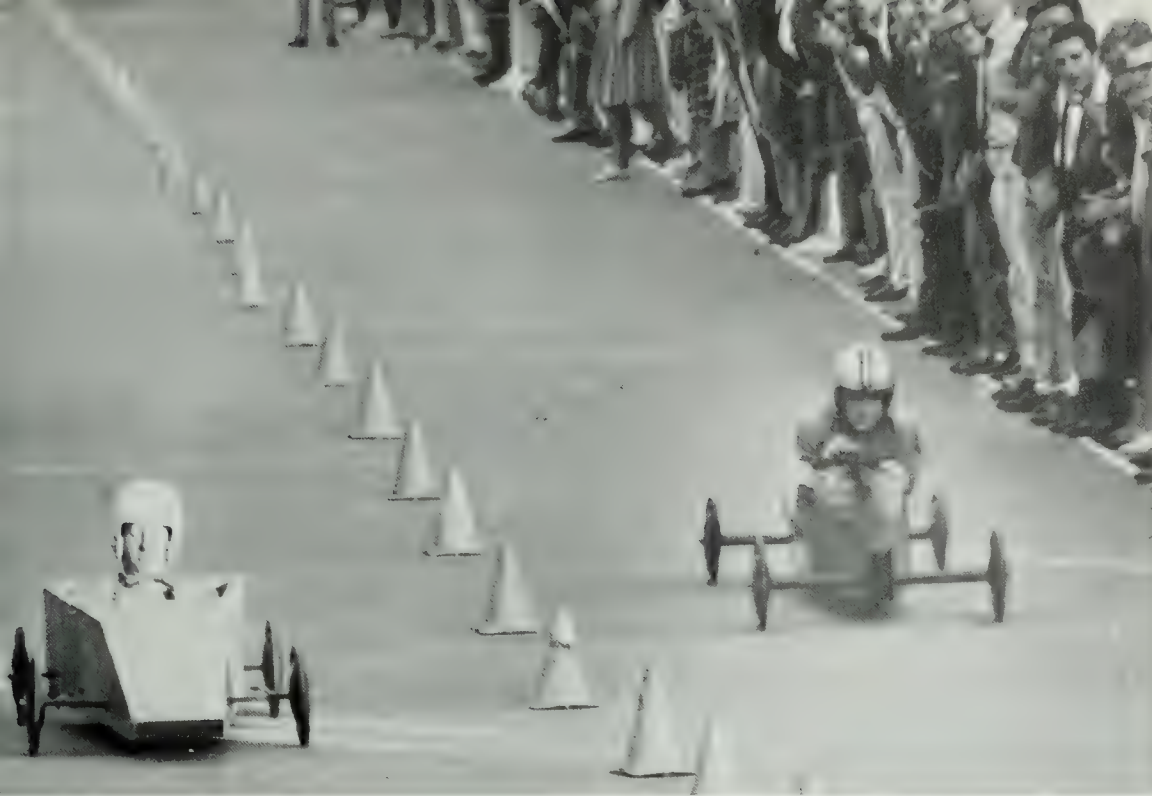


The rugged competition of pie-eating drew champion eaters from all corners of the campus.



ARLENE DUGA held the trophy for Belle of the Year.





After numerous preliminary heats, the Soapbox Derby finals determined Phi Delta Theta winners over Sigma Nu.



Uni-Camp receives the benefits from annual Pledge Auctions.



Athletic Day is rough, but decidedly humorous.



RICHARD II

Shakespeare's dramatic interpretation of the historical downfall of Richard II was one of the plays brought to life by the UCLA TA Department. Director was H. Goodman, and the set designer was C. R. Lown Jr.



YOU NEVER CAN TELL

"You Never Can Tell" brought out a story of family conflict in an 18th century setting. Charles J. Rowen Jr. was responsible for the directing.



POCATAN

An original play by student writers, "Pocatan" was directed by Assistant Professor Frank Sturcken, and had a cast consisting entirely of students.



ONE ACT PLAYS



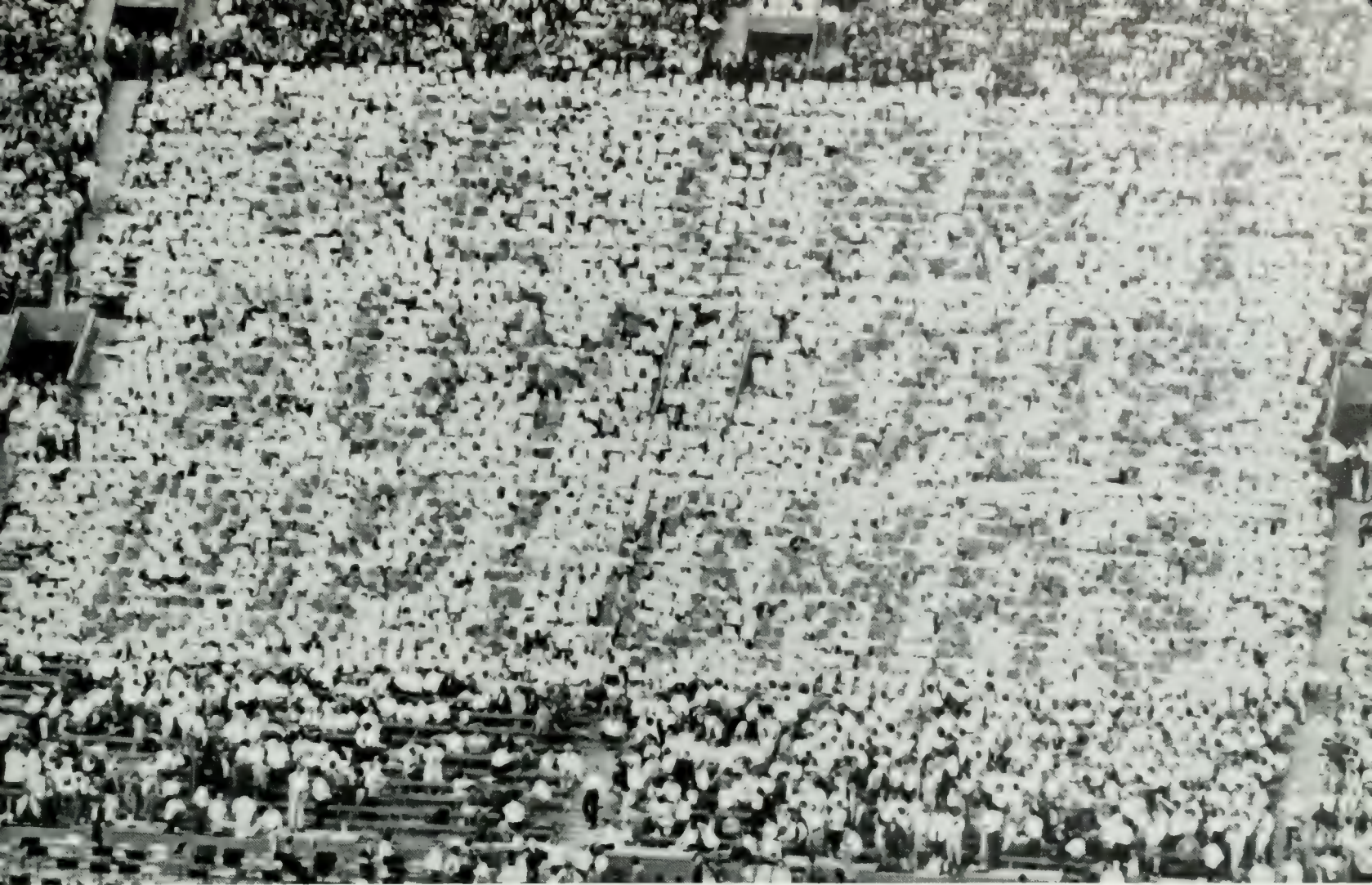
Under the experienced direction of Mel Helstein, a raucous production of "Puddin' Tame" set both stage crew and audience into uncontrollable laughter. Sets were designed by TA department artist Jim Agazzi.

PUDDIN' TAME



NUMBER ONE NAILS THE BRUINS





BARNES confidently appraises his team despite being heavy underdogs to number one SC.



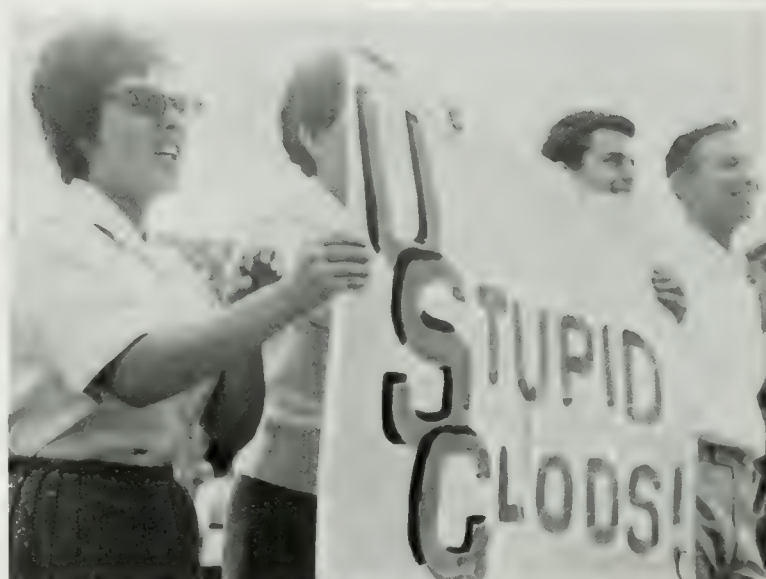


Quarterback CARL JONES deftly avoids tackler only to find himself hemmed in by advancing Trojans.



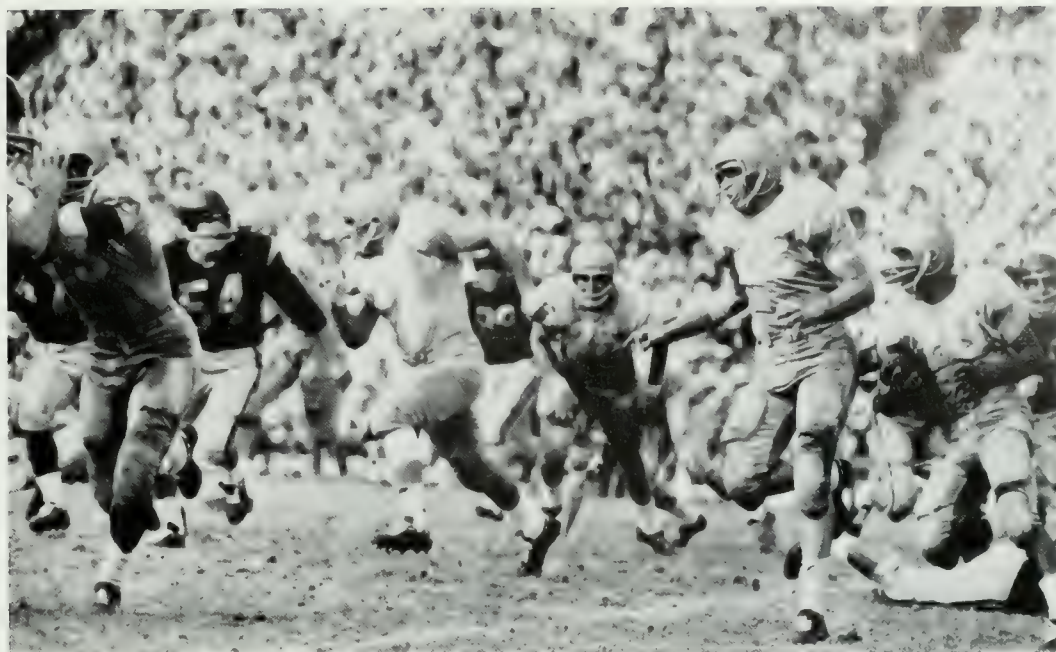
Inexplicably, the Bruin Band expresses varied emotions at a referee's call.

Traditionally, odds and favorites have meant little in the classic 32 year old feud between UCLA and SC. Even though favoring number one ranked USC by 14 big points, sports prognosticators admitted the possibility of an upset. And that was how it looked at halftime as the Bruins, sporting a new defense, held a 3-0 lead. However, Trojans rallied late in the game to win 14-3.





BERNSTEIN led the Trojan band.



SHORTY ROGER'S trumpet tooted at halftime.

Despite pleas and threats by deans of both UCLA and SC, the annual gridiron clash evokes high emotions and a consequent amount of collegiate r'f'ing. Stunts have ranged from bombs under the field and raids on the other campus to diploma ridicule.



MANNE syncopated jazz drum solos.



The NELSEN to BEDSOLE combination gave added impetus to an already potent Trojan offense.



Promiscuous STU DANIELS was the man at the microphone in both rain and shine, calling for the extra something not always there.



Shapely legs and effervescent spirit were the trademarks of song girl CORKY GELFAN, a leader who obviously enjoyed the exercise.

Year after year, UCLA's spirit sparkers set out to prove that spirit on the campus should not be labeled with a question mark; some succeed while others do not. Sometimes neglecting administrative censorship of expression, contemporary performers often follow a historical tradition of garnering attention through questionable remarks. Selected as voice of UCLA for the 1963 season, Stu "The Mouth" Daniels produced a noisy mixture of the rasty, the ribald, and the raucous, flanked by more esthetic offerings rendered mobile by Corky Gelfan's bevy of beauties.

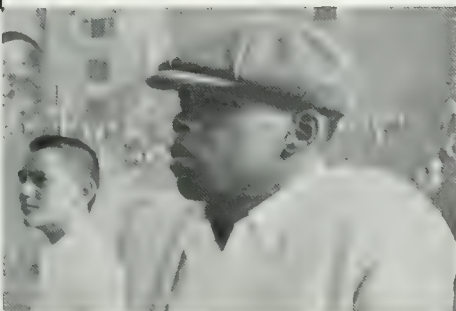


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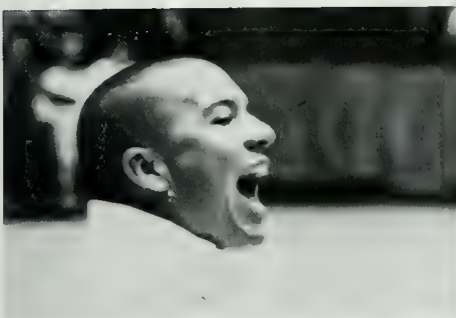
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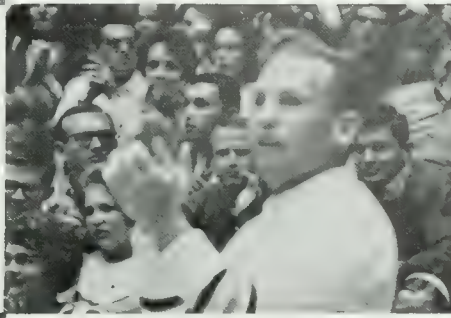
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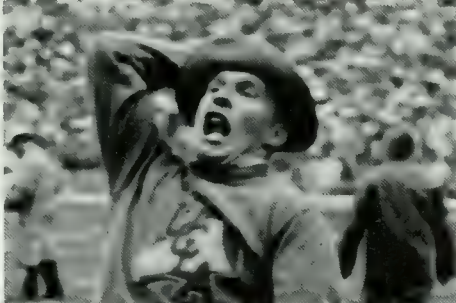
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DON SCHUBERT



JERRY NASH



PATTI PIPPIN



MARY MOOREHEAD



ELAINE HATTON



BARBARA BUTLER



JANET NEAL



Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning drama "Death of A Salesman" packed Royce Hall in September with the TV veteran Herschel Bernardi in the title role. Under the auspices of Freeway Circuit Inc., talented director Corey Allen guided the troupe in an outstanding performance. Hailed by critics as a classic, the Miller play depicts the financial and emotional breakdown of Willy Loman and his family. Starring in the supporting roles were Claudia Bryar (Linda), John Shaner (Happy), and Tony Carbone (Biff), while Stephan Kane, Leonard Yorn, and Paul Sorenson completed the talented cast of the production.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN





MC was KMPC's bearded GARY OWENS.

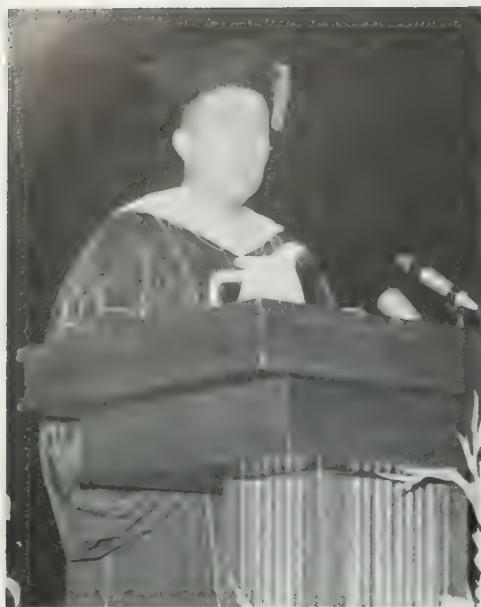
THE FOUR PREPS

With two of their team returning to their alma mater, the versatile Four Preps set up recording gadgets to make their UCLA effort a permanent part of musical posterity. Including a maximum of humor and satire in their "collegiate" attempt, the songsters effectively evoked peals of laughter from the audience, a result which undoubtedly pleased their recording technicians.

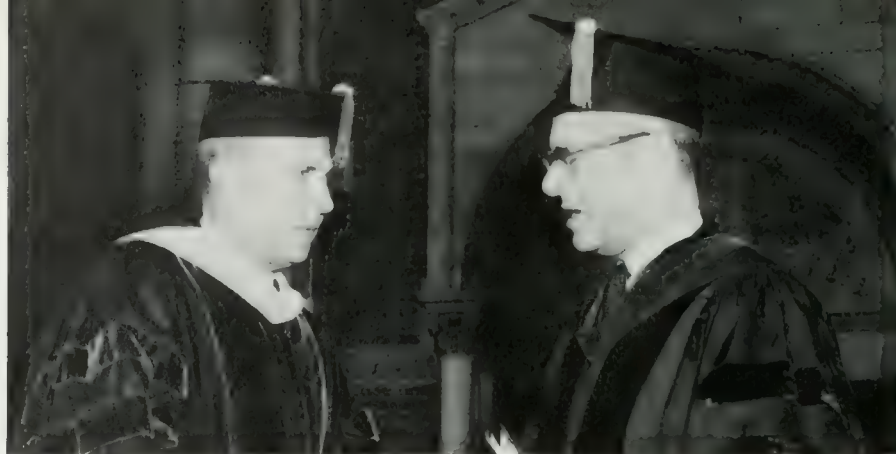


PETER NERO

Popular pianist Peter Nero brought his act to a sellout crowd in the Grand Ballroom, fresh from the Hollywood Bowl. Famed for his solo rendition of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, the talented Nero has appeared in such nightspots as Basin Street East and the Embers, having also performed for Ed Sullivan. Away from stage jobs, Nero is an inventor of electrical gadgets.

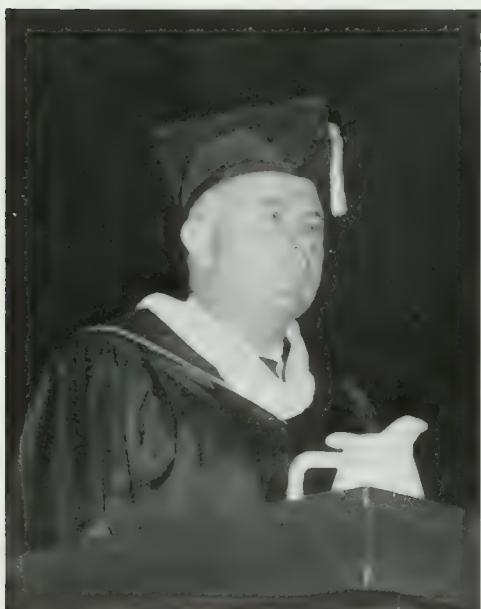


CHANCELLOR FRANKLIN MURPHY

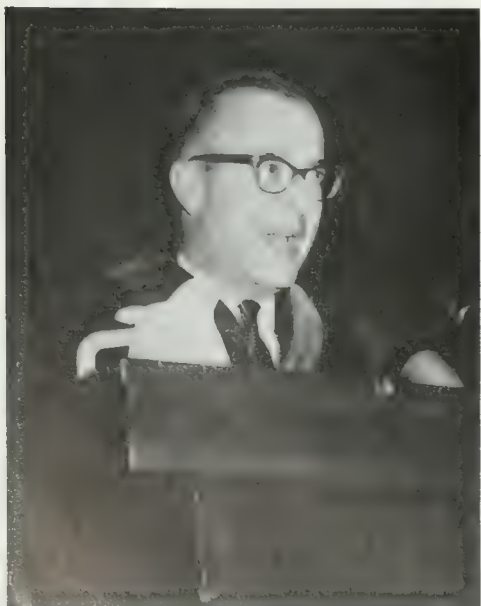


Chancellor Murphy utilized his own experience in briefing Stanley Mosk on the procedures.

MID YEAR GRADUATION

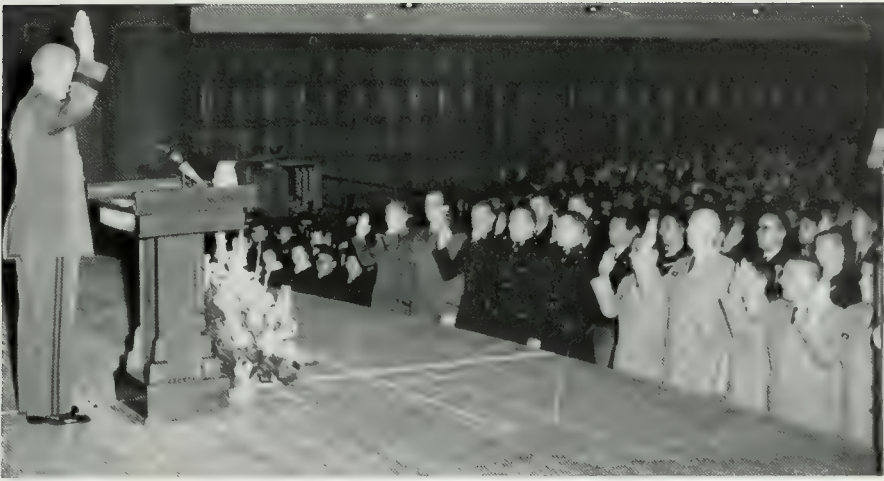


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ATTORNEY GENERAL STAN MOSK



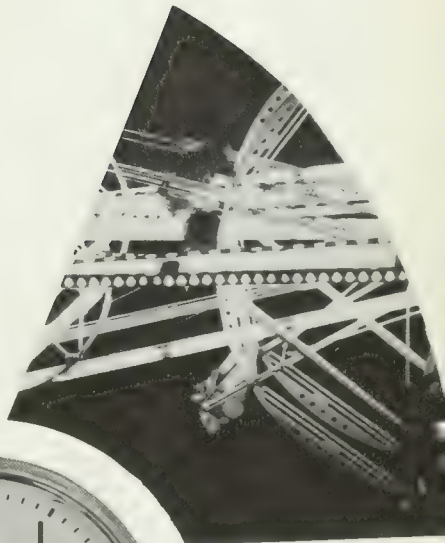
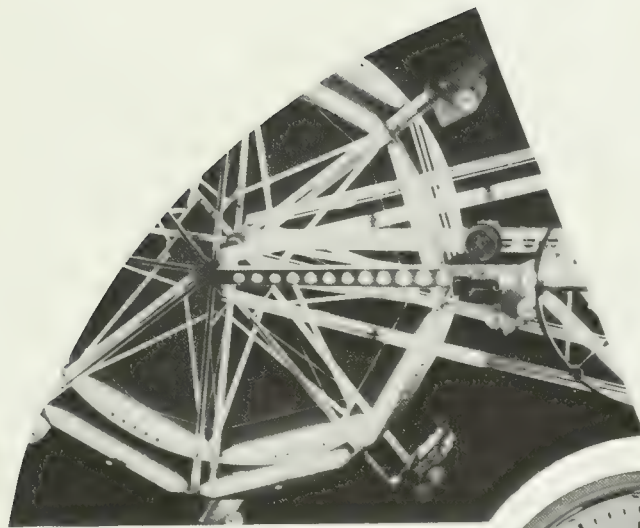


Graduates of the campus ROTC program combined to receive their military commissions.

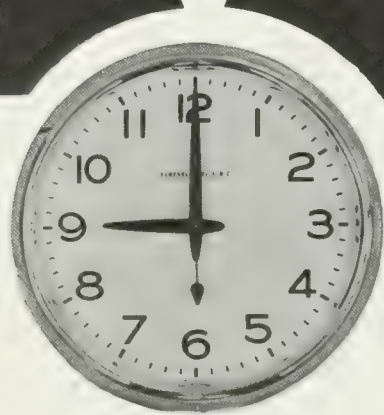


Closed circuit TV was provided for overflow crowd.





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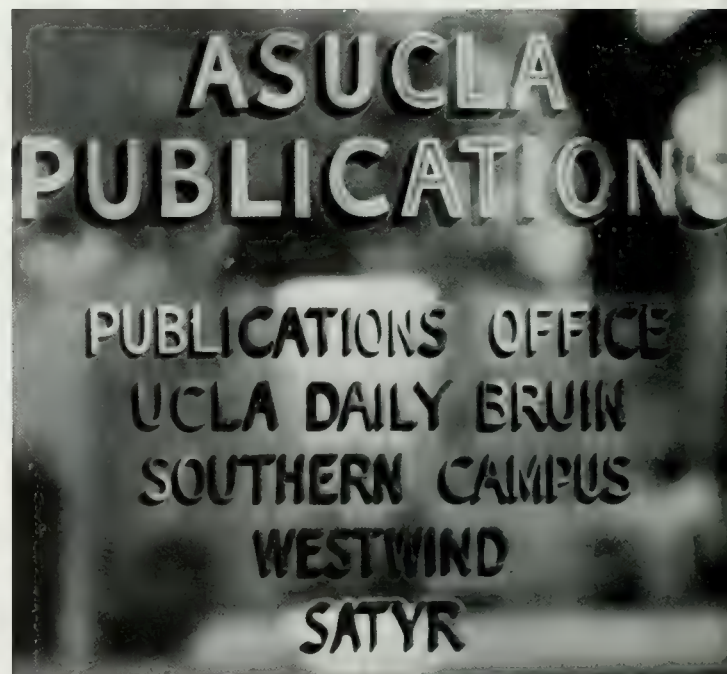






Donated as a memorial to William G. Kerckhoff, "KH" has always been the physical center of the ASUCLA.

ASUCLA STUDENT GOVERNMENT





The newest addition to activities, the "SU" offers something of a cultural environment for social student leaders.



In contrast and complement to administrative organizations, ASUCLA is provided with the constitutional opportunity for determining, considering, and applying their own decisions and measures with all the proper means. Though not always effective to the optimum, student leadership positions offer an occasion to reap as well as sow, with increasing control of all student affairs and expanding communication in every channel. As in any representative body, however, results come only from the individual.





STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



The first foreign student to achieve ASUCLA's highest post, Irish citizen Gerry Corrigan combines the personality of the proverbial leprechaun with the character of Saint Patrick. Not forceful or demanding, Gerry relies on the power of subtle, yet astute politicking. Corrigan's potency is one of both position and personage, factors which make him at once defensive and predicative, while still permitting the existence of a sapient sincerity in his personality. Adequately supplied with inherent ability, governmental policies of Corrigan remain both strong and decisive, influential and challenging; such qualities are necessary in light of the missives of protest and request which come to SLC. Among the highlights of the year were heated and prolonged discussions on Kelp conduct and the essence of campus government. Gerry maintains that responsibility and its always attendant woes are but a part of presidential headaches, for as precedent decrees, it is the chief ASUCLA official who also serves as host of the University, thus centering in the public eye as the representative who must accept abuse and criticism for the whole of the student body. The problem then, for Gerry as well his predecessors, has been one of serving on SLC, identifying the campus to querulous and uninformed elements, and maintaining administrative rapport, while still preserving his individuality. Gerry has solved the problem.



STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

Sherry Kaufmann is not an individual prone to wither and die under the political over-shadowing which often is the prominent feature of the vice-presidential office. Rather, Sherry has assumed control of her political environment, regarding it as neither limiting nor prohibitive, but opportunistic, and even advantageous. As Chairman of the Publications Board, interim speaker of SLC, and a more than attractive hostess for the campus, Sherry has not been content to complete and/or satisfy; she has created, stimulated, and produced, reading between the lines where necessary. Having avoided the threat of adsorption by adsorbing the threat, Sherry has gained from, in addition to contributing to the university gamut of activities, which range from student morals to national politics. From her capacity on Publications Board, Sherry found the impetus for her criticism of Daily Bruin policy, an imputation which resulted not only in improvement of campus publications, but also in clarification of abilities and responsibilities of student government. It is to her credit that her polemics have not lost, but won friends.





STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

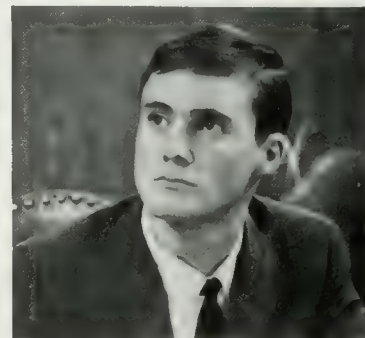
From faculty, administration, and scholastic populations arise the provocations of polemics and deliberation which must culminate in a formal policy agreement. Sometimes stymied by administrative decree, the Student Legislative Council is faced with the difficult task of pleasing everybody. Though acknowledged leader Gerry Corrigan was prominent in both position and ability, each and every member was statesman of a unique university segment. The result of this amalgamation was another argumentative but progressively successful session for the SLC.



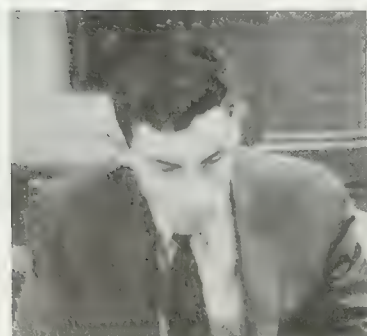
MAGGIE ALEXANDER filled the challenging position of LDWR.



BARNEY ATKINSON, Dean of Students, added a stabilizing influence.



Cal-weekend rooter buses were a plan of UDMR GEORGE BAMMER.



Soph. Prexy H. BILLINGSLY thoughtfully presented sophomore ideas.



JUDY BURNS brought experience in leadership to her UDMR position.



Three year veteran J. CHALEFF served his term as a verbose UDMR.



President GERRY CORRIGAN garnered both success and respect.



"Better commuter parking" pleaded baffled LDMR JEFF DONFIELD.



A balanced Speaker Program was the goal of UDMR PHIL FRIEDMAN.



Frosh President BOB GLASSER mixed new ideas with abundant energy.



PATTI GREENE, LDWR, added unique dimensions to her SLC post.



DR. WARREN HALL attended meetings as faculty representative.



Initiation of new proposals came from UDMR MACDONALD JACKSON.



STEVE MOOSER returned to SLC as Senior Class President.



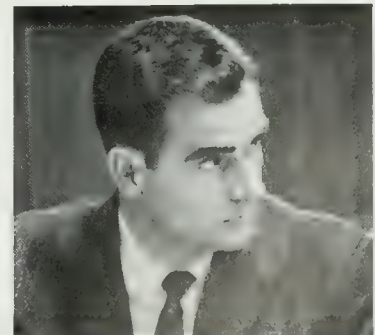
Veep SHERRY KAUFMANN had a penchant for accurate English usage.



For Secretary CATHY PRIMM well-turned handwriting proved a boon.



NANCY ROCKOFF represented upper division women students on council.



Giving advice to the council members was Alumnus ERNIE WOLFE.

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

By the "rule of thumb" that the individual must remain voiceless against the masses, it is rather paradoxical that our system chooses the individual to represent the group. AMS President Dan Drown has proved one of the exceptions which evidences the reasoning behind this situation; it has been his leadership which has not only maintained the value of representation, but also advanced the goals and purposes of AMS. In addition to traditional Men's-Greek Week, Drown has provided the campus with an influx of surfing movies, a record-setting blood drive program, organizational changes in Spring Sing. Dad's night remains high in popularity with fathers who question distribution of their funds, and seek to examine the activities of their offspring.



Taking a second place to no one in capability, AMS President DAN DROWN spearheaded the Water Polo squad, sat on SLC, and still produced a high GPA.



Men's-Greek Week was highlighted by sterling individual performances in demanding competition.



Campus males found the task of serenading Chancellor Murphy enhanced by the vociferous presence of AWS.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

The significance of UCLA's female segment lies in its organization into a functional body; following a precedent, the capabilities of President Liz Lambirth have generated new stability for the group, and given a greater sense of accomplishment to traditional tasks. Under AWS guidance, coeds are provided with proper orientation in fashion and conduct, and valuable tips in preparation for Panhellenic rush. Not always bound by selfish motivations, AWS service is directed to such institutions as the Marion Davies Ward of the Medical center, in addition to Uni-Camp and Uni-Prep. Spontaneity notwithstanding, traditional activities include a recognition dinner for outstanding women at UCLA, and an appreciation brunch for housemothers.



President LIZ LAMBIRTH, virtually thwarted by the sundry complications of red tape, nevertheless maintained her high standards through individual effort.



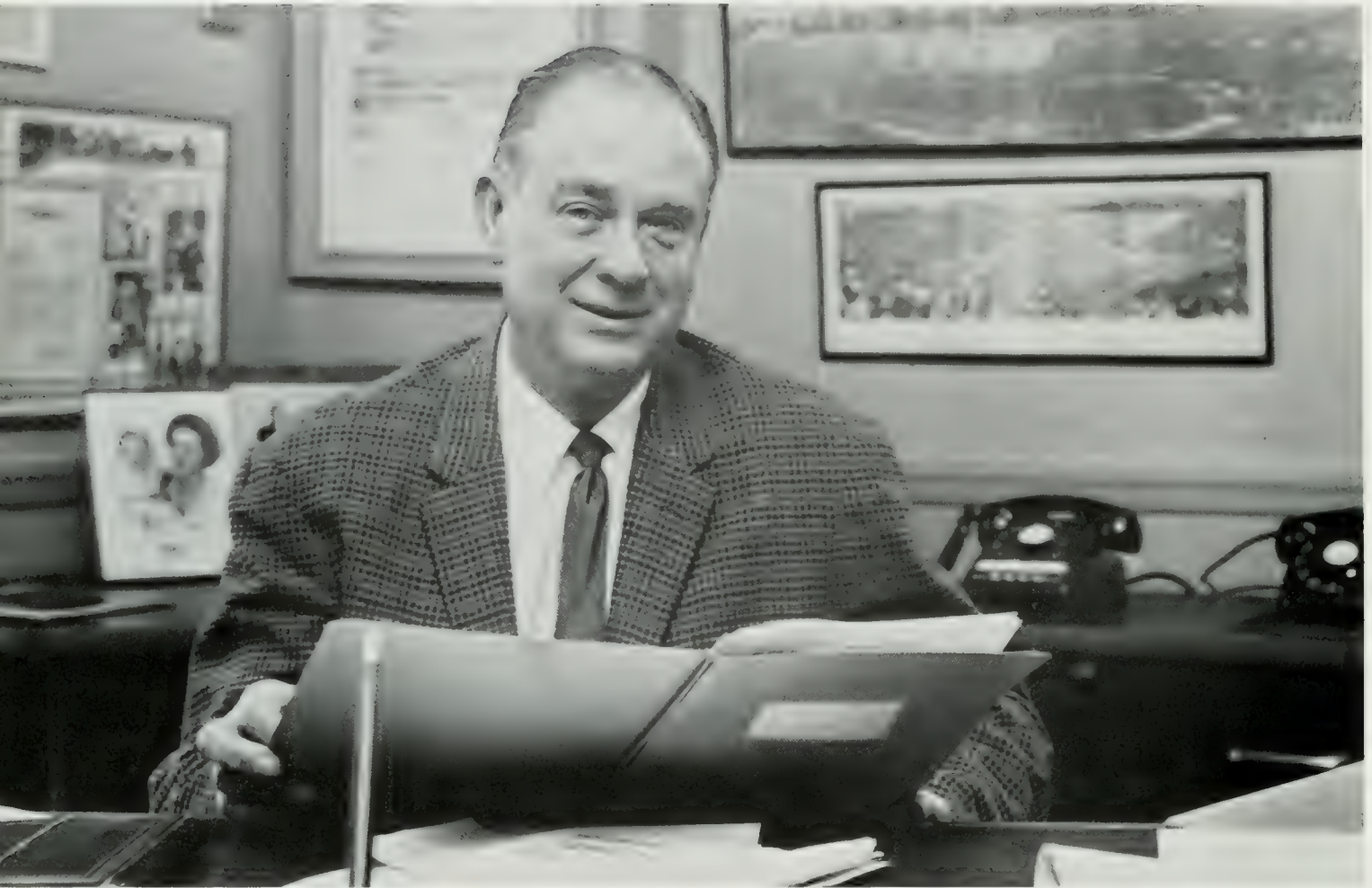
AWS interest in fashion provides a convenient means of introducing current collegiate style under the scrutiny of experienced judges.



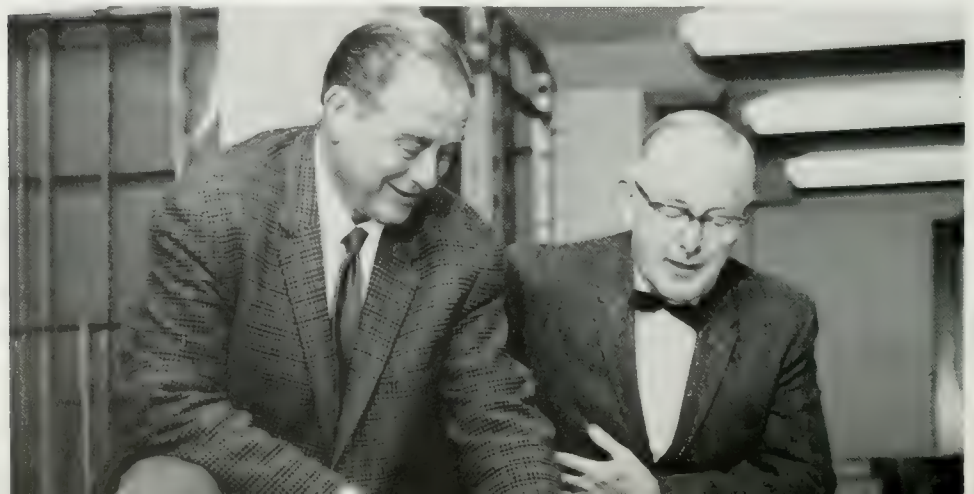
Chancellor Franklin Murphy found his own methods for introducing Christmas spirit and holiday cheer to the combined forces of male and female carolers.



ASUCLA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



During his 43 year career at UCLA, WILLIAM C. ACKERMAN has played a distinguished role in making UCLA a great university. First as a student, then as coach, instructor, and alumni representative, Mr. Ackerman has acquired a thorough knowledge of UCLA enabling him to provide sound advice and capable supervision to generations of student leaders. Mr. Ackerman, or as he is oftentimes called "Mr. UCLA," has not succumbed to the jaded pessimism which is bred by long and intimate contact with any organization, but still retains the vital quality of optimism and vigor with which he was imbued as a freshman at UCLA. Desirous of preserving his excellent relationship with students, Mr. Ackerman maintains a constant interest and enthusiasm in all student activities.



DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS



Amiable and genial even in the face of missed deadlines and scurrilous copy, HARRY MORRIS guided the student production of Southern Campus, Satyr, Westwind, and even the Daily Bruin.

ASUCLA SUPERVISORS

With the increasing deluge of students, the task of managing the Student Union and its entertainment facilities has increased geometrically. While keeping in mind the needs and desires of students, supervisors DON SAWYER, KARIN PIPER, and NORM PADGETT have met this challenge by providing coordinated and efficient direction of ASUCLA operations.





The tempting task of computing available quantities of ASUCLA cash belongs to CLYDE EDWARDS.

ASUCLA OFFICIALS



Receiving Manager AL GOODMAN closely checks the influx of physical and bureaucratic essentials.



Student stomachs are the province of Food Services Manager CLINT ELLIOT.



From his headquarters in Kerckhoff Hall, ROYCE HAMILTON directs very vital ASUCLA Business Services.



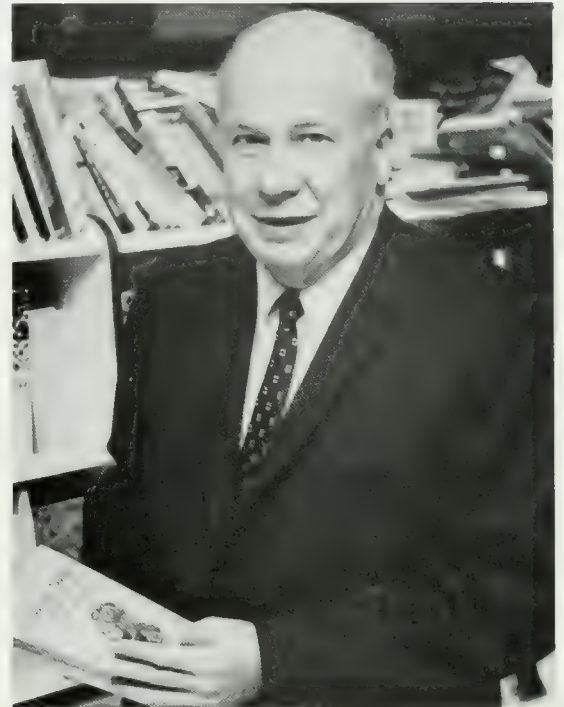
Well organized Purchasing Agent STAN REEL gladly assists those in confusion.



ASUCLA's physical plant is in the experienced hands of HERB SMITH.



Cameraman DALE SPICKLER supplies student rates for formal photography.



Even the fabled Italian glassware is now offered by Student Store Manager RALPH A. STILWELL.



With athletics a specialty, STAN TROUTMAN does all informal photographic work for the campus.



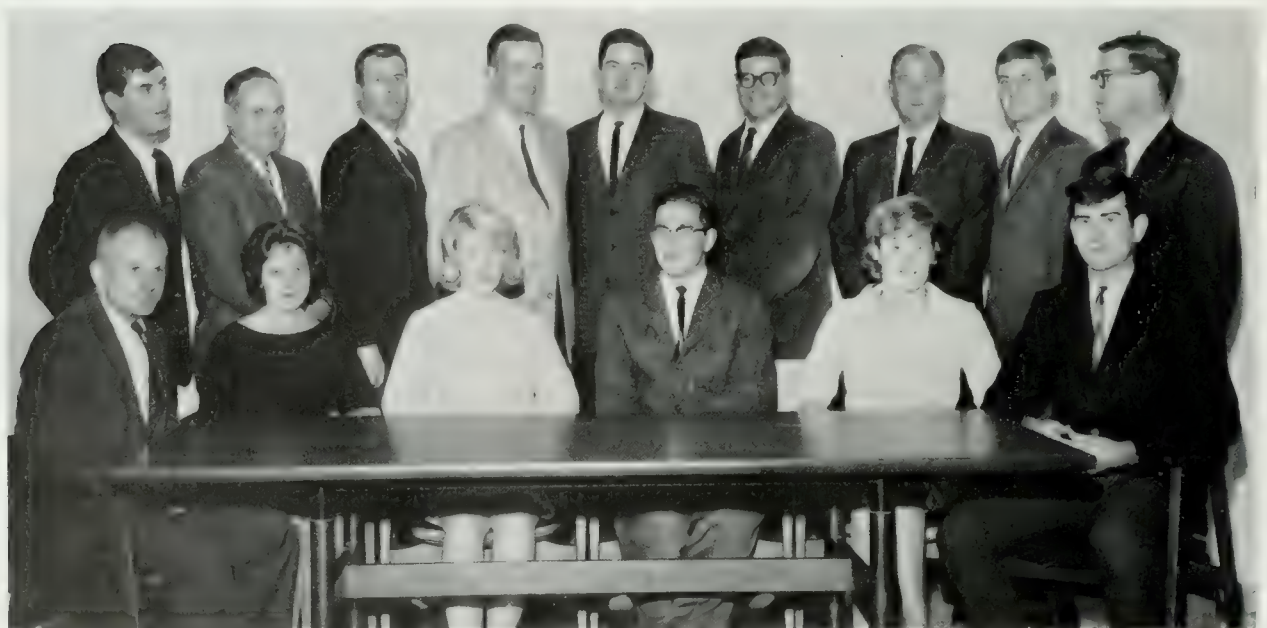
Chief Accountant DON WALDEN is always there to spot even the minuscule aberrations of automation.



BOC vigorously expurgated unnecessary student expenditures; members were: front row, Pete Pierson, Gerry Corrigan, Tom Hicks, Paul Hannum, Erwin Keithley; back row, Bill Ackerman, Rich Millard, John Carter, Ad Brugger, Harry Longway.

BOARD OF CONTROL

The board of directors for the ASUCLA corporation is Board of Control, which has ultimate control over student funds and the sole power to allocate money; it establishes, approves, and reviews the budget, and okays all price changes. Recently the Board put the SU bookstore under a management separate from that of the student store, and is now considering various proposals for giving the Coop a cozier and more lived-in look.



The Board of Governors did not let the tiniest detail of SU policy escape their attention. For 1962-63 they were: front row, Roland Elliot, Nancy Rockoff, Gwenda Boydston, Ed Peterson, Patti Greene, and Roger Hostin; back row, Jerry Chaleff, Warren Hall, Pete Pierson, Tom Scully, Gerry Corrigan, Charles Fields, William Ackerman, George Bammer, Will Coben.

UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

A veritable Cerberus, the Board of Governors watches over the Student Union as an advisory group to the Board of Control on improvements and operational policies for the SU. BOG makes the important decisions regarding room availability, records for the sound system usage, and the permissibility of sleeping on couches. This year it has investigated the management of the SU bookstore and refurbishing of the Coop.



An erudite and very selective assemblage, SJB members for 1962-63 were (l to r): Richard Schulenberg, Jim Kennedy, Eric Martens (Dean of Students representative), Chairman John Wilkinson, Cathy Colby, Robert Greenfield, and Joel Jubelier.

STUDENT JUDICIAL BOARD

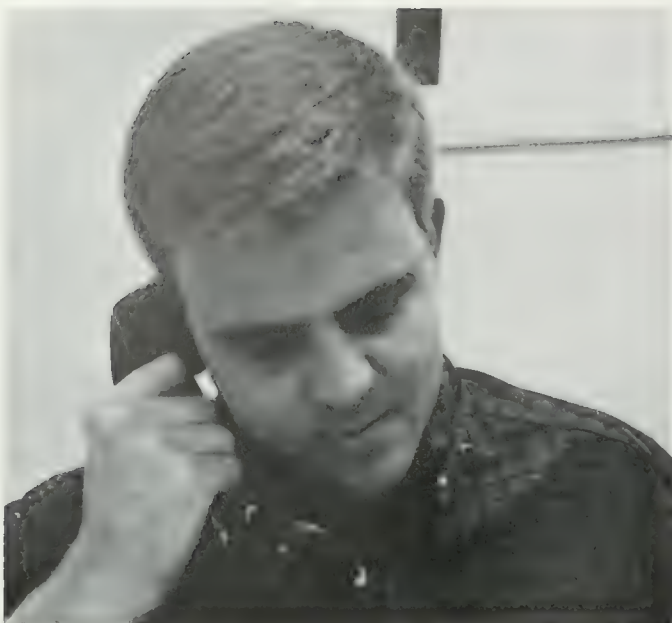
Student Judicial Board, the supreme judicial body on the UCLA campus, controls both dormitory courts and Elections Board. SJB tries cases in the divergent areas of student conduct and student affairs, and all elections code violations. Among the cases with which it has recently dealt are misuse of reg cards, book thefts, and plagiarism. SJB can impose penalties ranging from warnings to dismissal from the University.



Perusing the 1962-63 Student Activities Budget were Finance Committee members (seated) Nancy Ashmore, Don Walden, Director Mark Leicester, Harry Shimada, Judi Hanover; standing are Bill Marks, Bob Steinberg, McDonald Jackson, Steve Lovaso.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

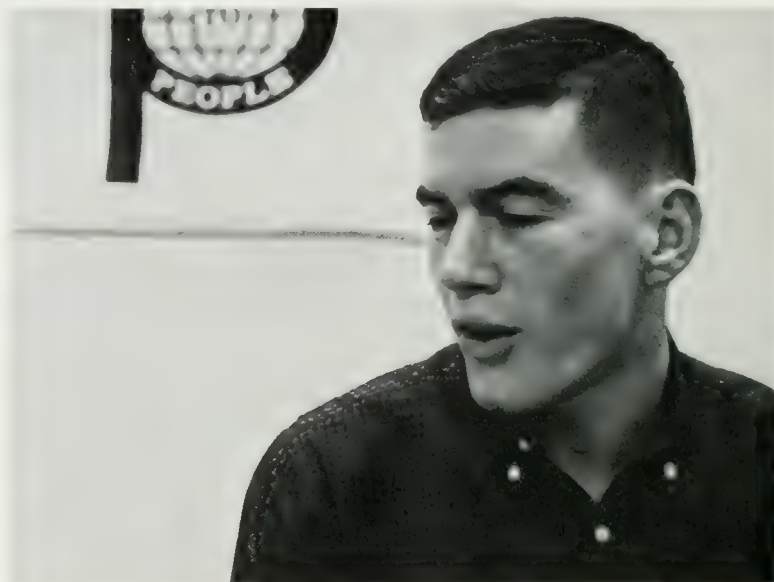
Finance Committee, composed solely of undergraduates, reviews all student activity budgets. It evaluates student expenditures, and furnishes budgetary and financial recommendations for the Student Legislative Council. The Committee's advice covers organizations from Mardi Gras to Daily Bruin. A complete reorganization has enlarged the committee from five to nine members and revamped and standardized procedures.



Chairman CHUCK MAAS gained know-how from a Summer in Tokyo.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

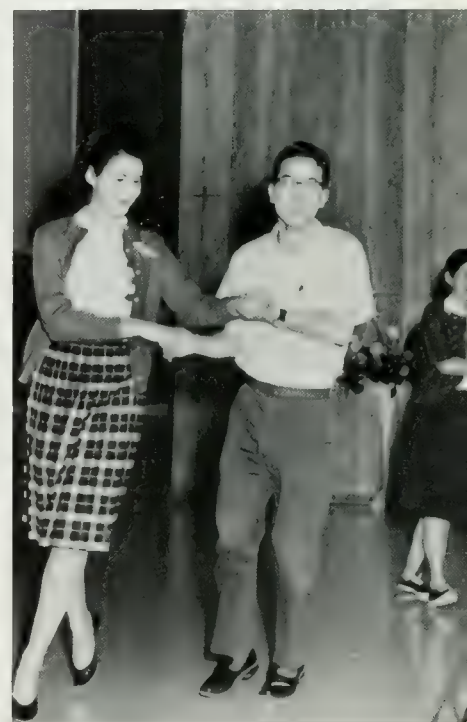
Predicated on the ideals which establish and build on personal relationships, People-To-People pursues the development of international contact and the exchange of information. This is done with the hope that greater communication through individual means will provide the impetus for an international atmosphere of interchange and comprehension. The local program, under Chairmen Chuck Maas and Ken Meyer, is merely one of 14 chapters.



As Co-Chairman to Maas, KEN MEYER was a classic example of tenacity.



The ever popular Square Dance often suffices as an introductory measure.





ELECTIONS BOARD

With duties encompassing supervision of both freshman elections in the fall, and the general student body elections in the spring, Elections Board has a responsibility which extends for a two semester period. Chairman for 1963, Toni Cooper, outlines a philosophy which underscores direction of campaign budget and activity.



Under the all-perceiving Elections Board eye, campaign activities noisily proceed along the Election Walk area.





INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

Based on the premise that better understanding is needed between American and foreign students, the International Students Association tries to foster empathic relationships between the two groups through comprehensive cultural and social activities. In addition to International Week and the traditional Christmas Party, ISA has provided international entertainment in the form of French, German, and Japanese festivals. It has also presented theme dances and coffee hours bringing together foreign and American students. A young, but increasingly strong and functional organization, ISA, with more available funds, has launched an intensive membership drive. Its members now total some 200, one half foreign students, and half American students. Open to all students and eager for faculty participants, ISA hopes to include the foreign student as a part of collegiate life, instead of the excluded and neglected member he was in the past.

Serving as President of ISA for the second year, Hungarian born FRANK NYULASSY plans to work for the foreign service after graduating in June.



The capable ISA Executive Council members were: DOLORES CANNON, RUTH BERG, JUDY LONGBOTHAM, FRANK NYULASSY (president), KHALID ALHILALI, DAVID REED, STEVE KAPLAN, and VIVIAN GOLD.



International exhibits sponsored by ISA jammed the Student Union.

GRADUATE STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

Graduate students typically are young, yet almost half are married and have at least one child. They comprise nearly one third of the UCLA student body and thus are an important student group with special problems and needs which Graduates Student Association verbalizes and attempts to resolve. Arguing that the expense of Westwood apartments and the present shabby on-campus housing has deterred capable and bright individuals from attending UCLA, GSA decries current inadequacy of married students' housing. Spawned by growing complaints about poor library service, the Library Affairs Committee has labored to subdue uneasy grad student-library relations; GSA's Speakers and Colloquia program has assembled both faculty and students to discuss notable campus and national issues. Diversification is the keynote as GSA provides a fly-to-Europe plan for all students and investigates TA's salaries and onerous working conditions during the year.



As GSA president, PETE PIERSON approaches graduate student problems with an extremely individualistic viewpoint, he says, "Suggest, suggest, re-suggest, and then harass as a last resort."



Activities Coordinator WILLIAM COBEN supplied both perspicacity and audacious talent.



HOWARD RASCH, Travel Director, planned and coordinated GSA's charter flight to Europe.



As' GSA executive secretary, ANITA ROBERTS exacted imperious diligence.



Alumni officers discuss both minor and important topics in the same sophisticated rhetoric.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The UCLA Alumni Association was founded in 1934 in order that a more direct relationship between alumni and university might be obtained. The present Executive Director Harry Longway, '49, has implemented Board of Directors' activities, while Dick Kitzrow, '58, serves as Managing Editor of the house communication organ, the UCLA Alumni Magazine.



Alumni Magazine Editor Kitzrow confers with Harry Longway.



Among the Alumni Association sponsored programs is a Career Conference Day. Of special interest to aspiring student leaders, the day offers the opportunity of question and answer in individual discussions conducted by Alumni who are willing to divulge the secrets of their successes.





JIM MAHONEY
STUDENT BOARD CHAIRMAN

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

At present, twelve different faiths are joined together in University Religious Conference, an off-campus and all-faith organization for students. Located at the intersection of Hilgard and Le Conte, a modern URC building provides a friendly meeting place for the numerous religious groups of the university. The Conference is now in its 30th year of operation, and prides itself on the sponsorship of such programs as Uni-Camp and the nationally and internationally famed Project India.



Uni-Camp counselor **KEN MEYER** specializes in swimming lessons.



The URC Discussion Board attempts to evaluate student opinion on pertinent university topics. Membership is predicated on a knowledge of campus problems.





PROJECT INDIA

Though selected for their ability to grasp the challenge of the new, Project India personnel are often confronted with complete removal from context and concept. No difficulty could pose a greater challenge to these individuals than the sudden realization that each thought they voice may be interpreted as the word of a nation. In the epitome of their responsibility is satiety.

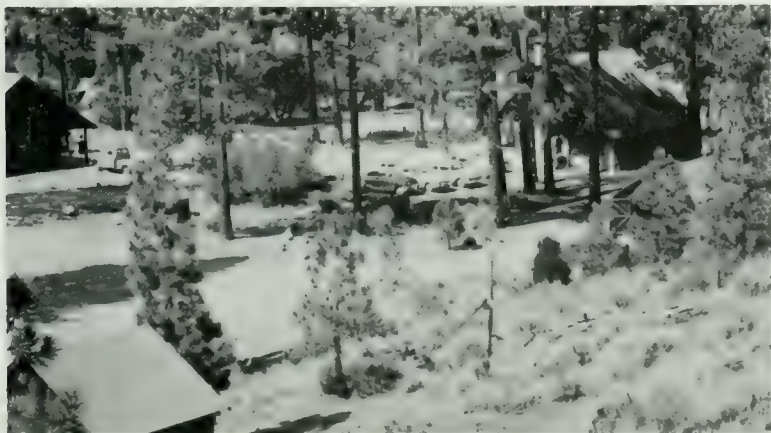
In strengthening relations between nations, Project India relies heavily on the capacity of the individual to focus on personal relations. Associations are thus advanced through an agreeable program of cultural and intellectual exchange.





UNIVERSITY CAMP

To some youngsters of Los Angeles, a thought of Uni-Camp has meant escape from city streets and difficult conditions; vastly more important, however, is the opportunity which comes with the absorption of "woodsiness"—a camp term for brotherhood, and the communication of friends, the humanities which somehow seem so inaccessible and distant in the metropolis. All races, creeds, and religions are given equal opportunity through the counsel of student volunteers. Counselors and counseled alike find that end results depend upon the mixture of ingredients.









Alpha Phi Omega officers were CARL KAEMPFFE, BOB LINGARD, BERNIE MILLMAN, KEN LEVIN, JIM VOGEL, JACK DOFF, AL KEY. Stable and conservative leadership led to a successful year for A Phi O.



Alpha Phi Omega built the Homecoming Queen's float.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The largest fraternity in the world, Alpha Phi Omega was established at UCLA in 1931. A Phi O is the only national service fraternity and consequently has been busy rendering services such as proctoring at Subject A examinations and painting the Big C. Other activities were Ugly Man contest, Frosh-Soph Mud Brawl, and carpool files.



C. J. CARLSON addresses Alpha Phi Omega on the topic, "Perseverance."

John Bartlett
Stan Einzig



Lynne Ference
Doug Fink



Harold Gelfand
Bill Haber



Mike Horenstein
Carl Kaempffe



Mike Klekner
Paul Kranz



Doug Lee
Larry Lehmann



Ken Levin
Bob Lingard



Bernie Millman William Prather Howard Rasch Toby Rothschild Arjuna Saraydarian Jim Vogl

Roger Wasserman George Wendt Jack Wetter

Linda Beckett Patty Cole Sheila Donatelli Vicki Giambrone Phyllis Goodman Pat Holt Melinda Johnston Judy Lee Joyce Mellor
 Nancy Burkhardt Dru Cummings Molly Fairchild Cindy Gillespie Beverly Gray Rosemarie Howells Kathleen Kelly Nancy Levine Judy Miller



Margo Niehenke
Allene Osborn

ANGEL'S FLIGHT



Jeri Rolinson
Karen Rundquist

Angel Flight, the women's auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC unit, came into being last year; it was previously known as Wings. The vivacious girls attempt to promote a better understanding of the Air Force. Activities include periodically watching the unit drill, hosting ROTC coffee hours in the lounge, presenting awards to outstanding cadets, and exchanges.



Pam Schroeder
Kathy Simas



Dianne C. Smith
Cheryl Stocker



Nancy Taylor
Katsuko Toyama



Dee Truman
Kathy Wachtel



SHEILA DONATELLI served as secretary while ROBIN MOORE was President.



Shirley Warburton
Barbara Wolf

Lorraine Beal Judy Blanchard Betty Blayney Kitty Chaffey Karen Christopher Dayle Davidson Jane Denlinger Lauri Drake



Barbara Kim
Linda McCrea
Marilyn McDonald



Melanie McDowell
Pat McKinley
Karen Merickel



Catherine Meyer
Marilyn Moe
Martha Moore



Marcia Moorehead
Michele Morrison
Joan Muench



Nancy Packard
Susie Pykiet
Carol Ralph



Marsha Sandelin
Noela Scott
Sue Senefeld



Lindy Sinard
Debbie Smith
Janet Taylor



Carolyn Te Groen
Judy Wyllie
Anna Zwaagstra



ANCHORS

Beginning the year with 32 new members, the Anchors were kept busy by regular exchanges with the Navy including a Christmas sing at the VA Hospital, followed by a party. Adding fifteen new members during spring, their activities included the Blood Drive, Mardi Gras, and more exchanges. Anchors' special project with Conning Tower was an Easter egg hunt at an orphanage followed by a dinner-party at one of the Anchors' home.

Suzanne Fuller Bonnie Galiher Carol Gibson Jeannie Grant Diana Grozdan Carolyn Guggenaster Candace Ham Pam Kartsman



Anchor officers for 1962-63 were (l to r): SUE SALTZMAN, MARILYN POWELL, BARBARA GEROW, KITTIE CHAFFEY, MARSHA MOOREHEAD, Lt. GAUDET, LINDA McCREA, BARBARA ELIAS, MARSHA SANDELIN, DAYLE DAVIDSON.



CLARENCE SAWHILL Director of UCLA Bands.

THE UCLA BANDS 1962

Considered one of the most complete collegiate musical organizations in the country, the Band program of UCLA is renowned not only for its number of divisions, but for the quality of each. Under combined leadership of Clarence Sawhill and Kelly James, the program includes a ninety-six man Football Band, the Wind Ensemble, and the Concert and Varsity Band groups. Composed in the main part of non-music majors, surprisingly enough, these Bands play for every conceivable type of university activity, although the most prominent of their duties is the production of a musical background for those athletic events which are scheduled to occur on the Bruin home grounds.



The UCLA Concert Band is composed of some 70 men and women and performs several concerts each year.



Making the trip to Provo, Utah, the Basketball Band provided music for NCAA regional playoffs.



KELLY JAMES is billed as



The UCLA Varsity Band plays at all basic university events which require a general musical background.



The UCLA Band Staff co-ordinates inter-band activities for the campus in respect to all musical events.



Associate Director of the UCLA bands.



The UCLA Marching Band represents its school at all home football games, and one road game.

Nancy Ashmore
Mary E. Baker

Gerry Beye
Kerli Borklund

Peggy Black
Jeanne Boyd

Gwenda Boydston
Camille Briley

Barbara Butler
Barbara Caplette

Sue Fawn Chung
Betsy Collum

Dayle Davidson
Ann Densmore

Mimi Dizotell
Arlene Duga

Penny Fenster
Sue Frazier

Pat Frolich
Lynda Gamburg

Carole Gertz
Diana Gooda



Genie Neighbors
Brenda Nelson



Irene Okada
Donna Parr



Patti Pippen
Carolyn Quinn



Donna Rice-Wray
Bonnie Roberts



Sharon Sanders
Bobbie Savitz



Marianne
Sebastian
Margaret Settle

BRUIN BELLES



ANN DENSMORE
PRESIDENT

"The Belles are to be congratulated on the fine job they have accomplished this year. Their success is a credit to the university." This recognition comes from the University President Kerr to the official hostesses of UCLA, Bruin Belles. Although the Belles are indeed instrumental in augmenting the public image of the campus, their true success lies in their individual ability to develop the personal contact of the university while upholding intrinsic standards without selfish prejudices or hope of tangible reward.



Judie Goss Patti Greene	Greta Griffith Candy Ham	Patti Hanigan Sara Hanlon	Virginia Hanna Elaine Hite	Marilynn Johnson Pat Jones	Robin Kielb Karen Kyson	Gilda Lee Estelle Ling	Meredith MacCrae Karen Magnuson	Beverly Mellen Becky Miller	Judy Mircheff Nancy Mitchell	Sharon Lee Moore Janet Neal
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Cynthia Sieling
Sharon Slater



Sparkie Smith
Karen Stromquist



Barbara Tanzola
Eileen Turnwall



Deanne Wagner
Jeanine Wagner



Charlayne
Walden
Lynn Wallad



Donna Walters
Barbara Williams





Lending leadership ability and organizational talent to Bruinettes were officers (l to r): IRENE KERRY, SANDY BLUE, JUDY BIN-NUN, KRIS OHLSON, (President), NANCY BREETWOR, PATTI GREENE.

BRUINETTES

Bruinettes are the official freshman hostesses for UCLA. Not limited to greeting visiting frosh teams, they also host freshman class events such as the Frosh Concert. Exchanges with members of the freshman teams and Yeoman also brighten the life of a Bruinette, however not all is social, as they sponsored and hosted a tea for freshman foreign students and made tray favors for the Veterans Administration.

Ruth Anson
Andy Attie
Nancy
Bagdasarian



Sharon Barsh
Irene Bass
Judy Bin-Nun



Margie Blatt
Betty Blayney
Sandy Blue



Gail Braun
Nancy Breetwor
Claudia
Breidenthal



Leslie Bronstein
Vicki Burbank
Sue Fawn Chung



Mary Ellen
Conkey
Susan Courtney
Jorie Dunlap



Dedie Dunne
Melody Fleming
Suzanne Fuller



Cindy Gillespie
Liz Gellino

Laurie Gould
Marcia Green

Patty Greene
Linda Greenfield

Betty Guthman
Linda Guy

Janice Hague
Susan Hayward

Kristan Helmer
Gail Hirschman

Leslie Hoag
Nancy Hoffman

Adrienne Hunter
Kathryn Irwin

Brenda Izumi
Jill Kainu

Kathi Kawai
Irene Kerry

Bonnie Kidman
Jeri Kuehl



Prospective candidates for Bruinettes must submit themselves to a brutal interview and rigorous examination.



Kathy Lamb	Jill Le Voy	Eudalee Lundgren	Diane Moss	Barbara Olin	Andrea Rollins	Pat Shepherd	Sue Stawisky	Doris Swait	Wendy Tyson	Elaine Winer
Lucy Lange	Joan Levy	Shelly Moore	Kris Ohlson	Susan Risner	Wendy Schulman	Pam Sims	Ingrid Staal	Georgia Trammel	Ginger Webster	Wendy Yee



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY



GUY BELCORE
COMMANDER



Cadets are abreast of weapons system development.

The Arnold Air Society is an honorary service organization of selected Air Force ROTC cadets. The society has membership of 5500 at 167 colleges. The Captain Don Brown Squadron at UCLA was chosen as the national headquarters. The squadron also had an active year socially, with a Halloween exchange at the Kappa Delta house, a picnic at Griffith Park, and yearly Chandelle.



AFROTC cadets are a model of attentiveness.



Air Force Queen CINDY GILLESPIE.

Milt Hammon
John P. Herzog

Vytauta Jusionis
Steven Kamm

Ed Lantz
Andy Marias

Lyle Mason
William Peter

Dave Shakowis
Brian Shiomi

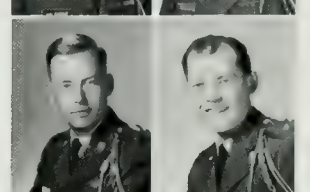
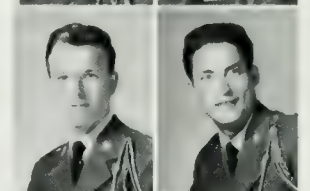
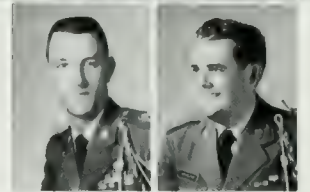
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Larry Tokunow

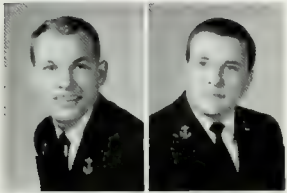
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Paul Wilson
David J. Wimer

John Wolfe
Richard Wright



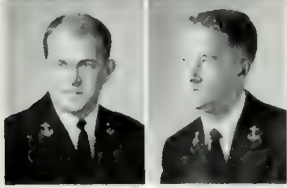
CONNING TOWER



Dennis Achilles
Micky Bach



John Boomer
Steve Briggs



David Cornish
Jerry Davies



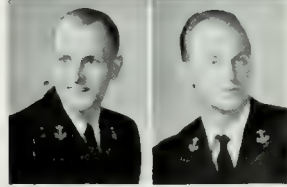
Bob Dolan
Doug Dowell



Don Edwards
William Johns



Lowell Lindsay
Tom Lippiatt



Bart Noone
Paul O'Kain



Art O'Leary
Dick Peacock



Dick Phebus
Lee Sheldon



Ken Simpson
Tom Webber



Lee Weldon
Claus Zimmerman



Organizing and directing Conning Tower's social and service activities for 1962-63 were officers (left to right) STEVE BRIGGS (Battalion Commander), AL CHAVEZ, CLAUD ZIMMERMAN, and GORDON HUNTER.

Conning Tower is the professional and social organization of the NROTC unit. Throughout the year, the men of Conning Tower contribute their time to service projects such as Blood Drive, Christmas Sing at the VA hospital, Mardi Gras, and the Orphans Easter Party. Off duty hours were occupied with exchanges, Porthole, and the annual Stripe and Star Ball.



Navy midshipmen discovered the true purpose of periscopes.



Trained to function jointly, UCLA midshipmen do so as they pass in review.

Gwenda Boydston



Judy Burns



John R. Carter



Gerry Corrigan



Stuart Daniels



Ann Densmore



Sherry Kaufman



Liz Lambirth



Richard Millard



Art O Leary



Nancy Wollmer



CAL CLUB



JOHN CARTER
PRESIDENT

Cal Club serves as an advisory student board to the President of the University of California and also to honor UCLA students who have distinguished themselves through outstanding campus activity and academic performance. Cal Club meets at Santa Barbara during the spring break for the All University Cal Club convention. At this time the club, together with the chancellors and deans of all the university campi review topics to discuss at Regents Meetings and subjects of importance to the President. Throughout the year Cal Club meets to discuss additional topics sent to them by President Kerr. An important unifying factor, Cal Club offers students continuity for action.

Kay Allingham Roberta Cohn Bonnie Coleman Kathy Collins Hope Ehrlich Lynn Foster Meg George



CHIMES



Successfully serving as Chimes officers, 1962-63 were (l to r): BARBARA SACHNOFF (president), BEVERLY MELLEN, (back row) BOBBIE COHN, and MARGIE McDONALD.

Traditionally in the fall, Chimes sponsors candied apple sales which this year supported scholarships for foreign students and in the spring, Uni-camp drive. Beginning the second semester, Chimes held an orientation program, at which they served as hostesses, for junior women transfer students. In order to relax from the arduous toils of service projects, they initiated post-meeting dinners with international menus. Chimes members are easily recognized on college campi all over the United States by their brown and yellow uniforms. Membership in the organization is limited to those junior women who have attained a grade point average of at least 2.7 and who have served the university in campus activities. After selective culling of applicants, Chimes culminated the year initiating 26 new girls.



Carol Humble
Liz Lambirth



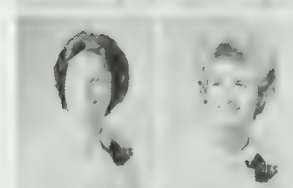
Margie McDonald
Pat McKinley



Joyce Mellor
Genie Morgan



Donna Peterson
Sandra Rissling



Nancy Rockoff
Sue Roebuck



Barbara Sachnoff
Phyllis Sparkes



Judy Thomas
Judy Willick



Mitzi Yoshioka
Becky Young



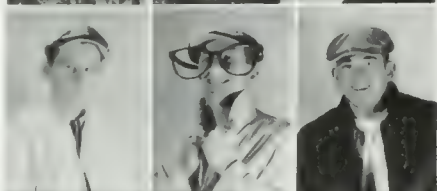
Stu Daniels
Chuck Dinkow
Roger Ehrlich



Dave Eisenstadt
Frank Eppler
Bill Evensen



Mike Fahay
Dave Gibbs
Chuck Goldberg



Mickey Lewis
Ken Lopez
Ken McIntire



"Ding Dong"
Markle
Fred Meier
"Ma" Milhorn



"Little Willie"
Miller
Ron Miller
Mike Moustakes



Roy Nakai
"Mainstreet"
Newgard
Craig Owens



Bill Parsons
Dick Peterson
Beauregard Por



Reggie
"Crib Note"
Schwartz
Randy Schwartz



"Just Plain"
Shapiro
Joel Siegel



KELPS

Though badgered and beleaguered by administrative decree, Kelps pushed forth with great vigah, accomplishing almost nothing, but doing it noisily and thereby accomplishing a great deal. Low Pot Fox was notably unique among a field of flowering buds who looked to the root as a source of life, and to Dean Cavette as the true mother image. Meanwhile, Port checked out Betty; Andy checked out . . .



JOHN RYAN
LOW POTENTATE



Jim Stanley Karl Tani Lyle Timmerman Arnold Tripp Andy Von Sonn "Voit"

Mike Agran Tony Auth Joe Bauwens Jim Bergman Bo Brackett Bob Buchele John Carter Jerry Chaleff Gerry Corrigan



JOHN CARTER
UNMENTIONABLE

GOLD KEY

Gold Key once again attempted to fall back and punt, but because of popular demand members arose to the occasion, wresting the Frank Bull award from all comers. Though always winning awards, seldom do the men of Gold Key give one; this year they gave two as Judi Sherven and Bobbie Wechsler garnered the well-respected titles of Queens of Gold Key. Never have so few done so little to gain such a great reputation.



In selecting their queen, Gold Keyers had a wide selection but little choice.



Arnold Tripp Verne Tyreman Terry Vavra Don Wells Mike Wilcox Gary Zoss



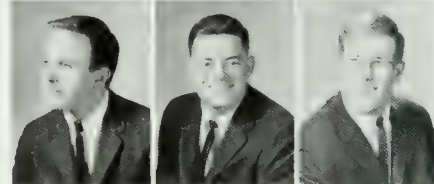
Roger Cossack
Stu Daniels
Al Davison



Tom Doll
Mike Downey
Dan Drown



Bill Evenson
Brian Forst
Bill Houston



Bob Kay
Jim Kennedy
Tom Landis



Jerry McClain
Chuck Maas
Bill Marks



Rob Masten
Richard Millard
Steve Miller



Art O Leary
Prentice O'Leary
Paul Palmer



Steve Perren
Dick Peterson
Fred Port



Stuart Rosen
Ric Rudman
Jim Stanley



John Stewart
Steve Stine
Karl Tani



Kayo Asari



Sue Balsley



Sharon Brinton



Penny Bryant



Sarah Bunn



Barbara Caleen



Carole Lee



Marti Martin



Jean Murray



Patti Pippen



Nancy Wolmer



NANCY WOLLMER
PRESIDENT

MORTAR BOARD

Qualifications for membership in Mortar Board include service to the university, leadership in activities, and excellence in scholastic achievement. For UCLA's Agathai Chapter, initiation of a series of Mortar Board Coffee Hours brought additional interest, but the traditional Mortar Board calendars were a primary factor in achieving campus recognition, for all profits are used for the support of Uni-Camp, PI, and the USF.

Adrienne Baron Linda Barr Sandra Benay Diana Braun Jan Citron



Phrateres leaders: front, (l to r) S. BENAY, A. BARON (President), B. SHARFF;
back row, (l to r) J. CITRON, C. HAMILTON, N. REED, and C. STERN.

PHRATERES

Phrateres, founded at UCLA in 1924, is an official service club, and contributes to school activities in many different areas. Projects for 1963 included the creation of stuffed animals for children confined to the Medical Center, the babysitting of professor's prodigies, and a blood drive booth. Most important, however, was a British Columbia regional convention held this year.



Jackie Green
Carolyn Hamilton



Billie Johnson
Lillian Katz



Elaine Klugman
Irene Krauss



Linda Love
Judy Port



Nancy Reed
Cheryl Richman



Mae Richman
June Sakai



Barbara Sharff
Carolyn Sherman



Sharlene Stern
Sharon Stern

Kay Allingham Linda Allio Gerry Beye Phyllis Blackmun Gwenda Boydston Marilyn Brier Sharon Brinton Jackie Burlage Judy Burns Roberta Cohn Bonnie Coleman



Officers of Prytanean for 1962-3 were (left to right) JOAN TWIFORD, ROSEANNE MYSTROM, President JUDI BURNS, JUDY WILICK, TONI CHURCH. They provided capable and energetic leadership talent.

PRYTANEAN

Prytanean is an honor society for upper division women who have been outstanding in their contributions and in service to the university. Prytanean activity is geared toward the promotion of better student-faculty relations. The year began with an informal coffee hour for new and visiting professors. The Faculty Night Dinner honored other administration and faculty personnel; a Charter Day Breakfast success achieved another laurel.

Ann Densmore
Cindy Dickranian



Lyn Foster
Charlotte Hofer



Ginny Hockett
Sherry Kaufman



Liz Lambirth
Timy Loomas



Beverly Mellen
Ellie Meyer



Ros Ann Mystrom
Margot Niehenke



Nancy Rockoff
Kathie Scofield



Karla Summer
Joan Twiford



Judy Willick
Nancy Wollmer



Judy Wood
Nancy Woolf
Mitzi Yoshioka





Estelle Ling
Carole Lloyd



Meredith MacRae
Sukey Mandel



Genie Neighbors
Jean Norris



Patricia Pierce
Candy Pope



Beth Pumala
Karen Rafkin



Susan Randall
Donna Ross



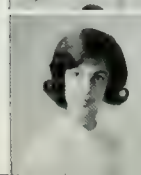
Bobbie Rowden
Marianne Sebastian



Mary Sue Shadel
Cynthia Sieling



Georgia Simpson
Carol Stefanik



Joyce Steinburg
Nancy Stoll

Linda Sturges
Beverly Zuanich



Spurs benefitted from the able direction of pom pom sales and "Spur Pops" by their talented officers (left to right) JANE CARMEL, BEV BROWN, President JEAN NORRIS, CANDY POPE, and ESTELLE LING.

SPURS

This past year, Spurs, consisting of top-notch Soph lasses, has striven to serve the university in a more-than-usual way. Most prominent of their activities was the sale of Bruin pom poms at UCLA football games. The proceeds from the sale of "Spur pops" and Spur-o-grams have gone into the pot for Uni-Camp, and regular visits to an old-age home were on the agenda. Growing Spur enthusiasm reflected Prexy Norris' able leadership.



Shell and Oar executives are (l to r): seated, M. Ridgeway, A. Duim (President) C. Livingston; standing, M. Moore, A. Hunter, L. Rubin, M. Hummell. All officers attend the near-by and home races, adding a women's touch to the boathouse.

SHELL AND OAR

The women's auxiliary to the UCLA Crew, Shell and Oar also acts as the official hostesses for all races and the annual Crew banquet. Activities of the school year include exchanges with the team, annual selection of a Crew Queen and four princesses, and attendance at all home races. In addition, a work project earns the money to make flags and pennants for the schools in competition with UCLA. By wearing the uniform of Shell and Oar on campus, these girls have shown their enthusiasm and satisfaction with the performance of the Bruin oarsmen.

Adrienne Hunter
Evelyn Ann Johnson
Linda Johnstone



Judy Kaminsky
Caroline Keeler
Barbara Klugman



Karen Merickel
Martha Moore
Terrie Moore



Alice Neuman
Pat Newman
Patricia Packard



Marianne Patalino
Shirley Penny
Pam Presley



Betty Rankin
Mary Rigway
Linda Round



Linda Rubin
Linda Ruedy
Pamela Sims



Marilyn S. Smith
Shonagh Smith
Pam Steele



Karen Stromquist
Patricia Todd
Donna Washburn



Mariam Girard Jane Haworth Sharyn Hoffstatter



Responding to the vocal support of the female crew enthusiasts, UCLA crew made 1963 their best season.



Beating Stanford for the first time in years, victorious crewmen toss their coxswain into Ballona Creek.



Mary Ella Bacon

Linda Brudy

Mary Jo Brown

John Bullard

Peter De Leon

Hally Gerelick

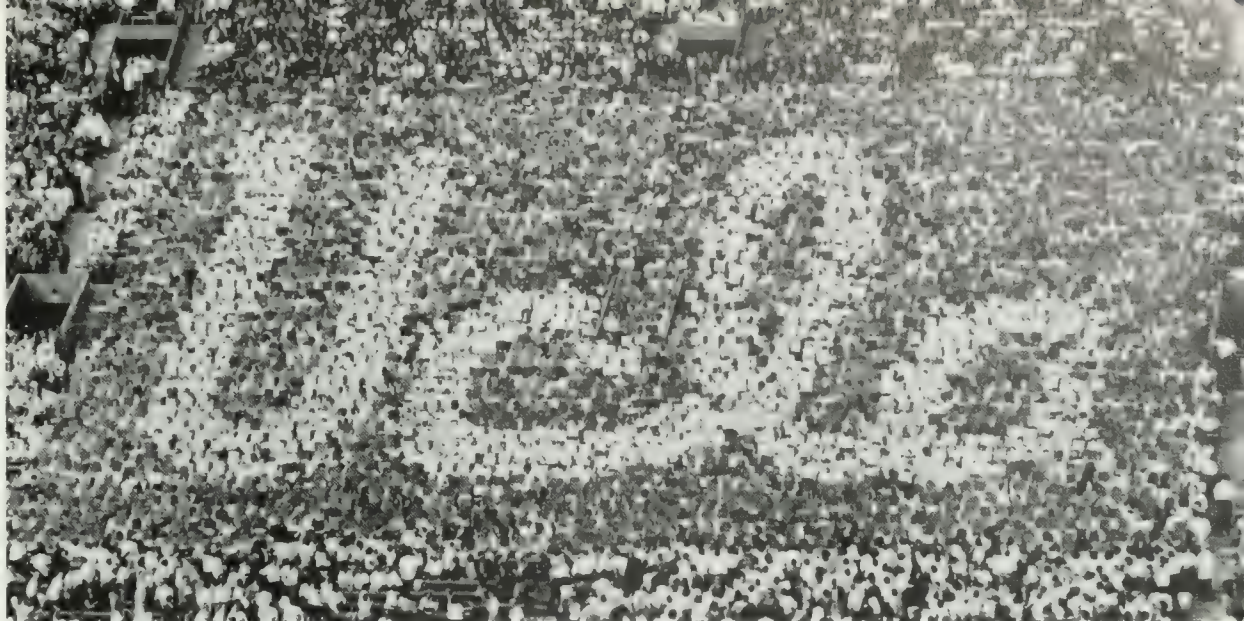
Ken King

Cassie Konopka

Margaret Kowalczyk

Naomi Kramer

Arnold Lester



RALLY COMMITTEE

Perhaps allusive of increasing mechanization and the resultant decline of the individual is subordination of highly singular cheers to a fantoccinic card stunt. Be that as it may, Rally Committee has found itself plagued by thieves and condemned by two prominent Times sportswriters. Light-fingered Trojans, in a futile attempt to halt the obviously superlative Bruin card stunts, lifted the cards from the their Coliseum storage room. Luckily, Lowenstein came up with some old cards and the result was the infamous "We can't buy our diplomas." stunt which sportswriters Murphy and Ziff found so disturbingly discourteous.



Chairman of Rally Committee DAVE LOWENSTEIN, after admonishing his charges to hold 'em steady begins his familiar spiel, "1234567891012345 . . . looks terrific, Bruins."



Susan Martina Leslie Messer

Elaine Morhar

Paul Musicant

Pamela Routh

Lindy Sinard

Harold Small

Bill Sweet

Janet Taylor

Sandy Warren

Ben Wong

Nancy Arnold
Annie Ballard



Kathy Baltutot
Janet Bamberger



Barbara Bradley
Sharon Carl



Karen Christopher
Dru Cummings



Betty Freeman
Mary Glisson



Bonnie Gould
Anne Hegardt



Mary Beth Higma-
Leslie Krevoy



Linda Lucks

Jean Martin

Dorothy Mitchel

Linda Okubo

Betty Rankin

Carolyn Riddle



Officers for the Sophomore Sweethearts' first year were (l to r) KAREN CHRISTOPHER, MARY GLISSON, and DRU CUMMINGS filling chief executives's slot.

SOPHOMORE SWEETHEARTS



Gue Saltzman Susan Schaefer Nancy Shellman Carol Spence Carol Stefanik Lynne Sugimoto Marsha Wood Thelma Wyatt

Newly organized in 1963, Sophomore Sweethearts found its genesis in the need for campus hostesses with the ability to present UCLA to visiting females. In addition to guiding tours about the campus, these girls have not only taken group initiative, but contributed their own time to hosting for innumerable talent concerts, special Mardi Gras and Spring Sing productions, and a first annual Folk Singers Hoot. Sponsored by pathology Professor Dr. Thomas Edgington and led by capable President Dru Cummings, Sophomore Sweethearts have not only made their initial year a success, but produced a banner inauguration.

SABERS

A complement to the Army ROTC, Sabers selects its girls on a basis of desire to serve, scholarship, and, of course, attractiveness. With such a selective group as this, quality is inherent and performance is noticeably above standard. While attending all drill ceremonies, Sabers distribute their awards at a Chancellor's Annual Review.



Carrying Saber banners through a successful year were officers (left to right) SHERRY CLARKSON, LYNNE BALL, MURIEL STILLMAN (President), and ANN FLETTE.



Lynn Ball
Suzanne Ball
Nancy Beatty



Joan Bonness
Sandra Brennan
Lean Cady



Theo Carlson
Sheri Clarkson
Carol De Marchi



Ann Flette
Patricia Flint
Carol Fogel



Karen Gerhart
Sandy Goodwin
Jo Ann Gotsinas



Diane Hart
Cecilia Hedrick
Karen Holber



Mary Holfeday
Pat Jennison
Roselyn Jones



Kathleen Reynolds
Merrily Reynolds
Linda Rogers
Carole Sherriffs



Nicki Simpson
Murriel Stillman
Sharon Stirewalt

Sheryl Kaplan
Alice Karpen
Sharon McMahan

Janet Peek
Leslie Pierce
Karen Rafkin

Sara Armstrong
Linda Astrin



Barbara Curry
Joan Curtis



Teddi Budnick Penny Carr Karen Collins

Cindy Dickranian
Rea Glozer



Gail Goodman
Crys Harris



Bonnie Kaplan
Karen Kavanau



Deanne Marfield
Mary Maurer



Marty Moore
Sue Rifkin



Pam Routh
Sue Sebastian



Sandra Thayer
Carol Tridle



Janet Weinberg
Doris Wents



As the women's spirit organization of UCLA, Trolls make it a point to keep active. Among their duties are the construction of the famous "Beat SCI" tags, assistance in Blood Drive, Spring Sing, and Mardi Gras. Never a group to rest on their laurels, Trolls have planned expansion, including a mammoth money-raising chrysanthemum sale each year.

TROLLS



Illustrating the Trolls' hierarchy are (top to bottom) CINDY DICKRANIAN, CAROL TRIDLE, and CHRIS HARRIS. The Kelp hat belongs to PORT.



KAREN KAVANAU
PRESIDENT

Mike Black

Walt Dathe

Tom Dempsey

Richard Douglas

Dan Drown

Brian Forst

Robert Hall

Kermit Alexander



Johnny Ballinger



Joe Bauwens

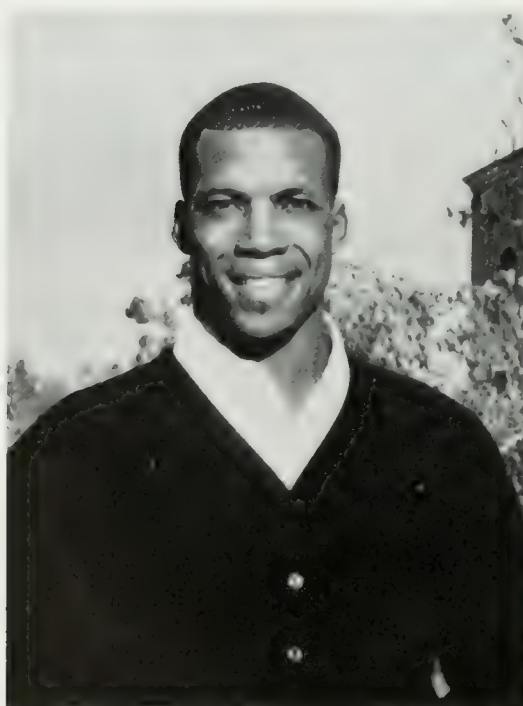


Jim Bergman



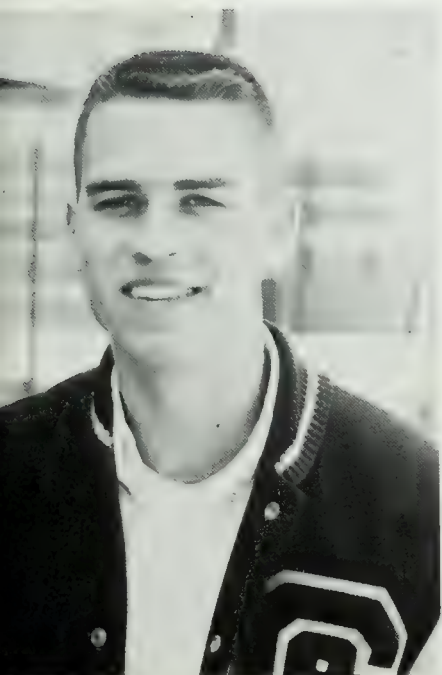
VARSITY CLUB

Mainly occupied in aiding and coordinating athletic policy, the Varsity Club has a membership open to all varsity lettermen. Since to some, sporting is virtually a full time occupation, this club fulfills another of the needs of the university student—that of enabling the individual to discuss and plan his own ways to self-expansion and learning.



KERMIT ALEXANDER
PRESIDENT

Tom Landis Elliot Lefferts Robert Masten Steve Miller Michael Moustakes William Sakovich Wayne Seminoff Arnold Tripp



DEL PARKER
VICE-PRESIDENT



Gery Vanderville



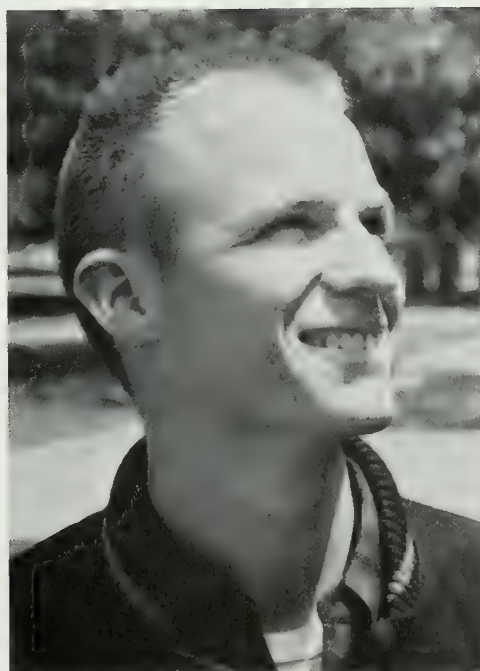
Dennis Vandevort



John Walker



Tom Webb



TOM WEBB
SECRETARY-TREASURER



Craig W. Brown



Mel Butler



Ed Cohen



Wayne Coulter



Rick Goshert



Jim Hawley



Office hours held in the Coop by officers BROWN and WEINSTEIN always drew a responsive group.

YEOMEN

Yeoman, Lower Division Men's Honorary, is a highly esoteric group of young men devoted entirely to the art of nothingness. Yeomanly pursuits include a program to encourage high school athletes to enter UCLA and a systematic schedule of social intercourse with groups of Bruin Belles, Bruinettes, and Prytanean capabilities.



Nathan Kaufman Nick Koster

Lyle Mason

Bernd Mendenhall Kenneth Meyer

Danny Miller

Bob Schwartz

Ronald Semler

Norm Shapiro

Lee Stark

Ralph Uri



Rooky Yeoman gives HUCKLEBERRY HOUND the grip.



Yeomen helpfully aided Oscar Meyer in distributing his "weinie whistles."



Yeomen are more than willing to extend their hospitality and friendship to prospective high school athletes.









ED JAHN
PRESIDENT



Alex Balian
Dale Barry



Karl Bebrich
Marvin Bennett



Geran Blate
Kingery Boehr



Penny Carr
Barbara Curry



Linda Daniels
Bruce Donatelli



MAC members favor the quiet life, a green environment, and just good clean fun in all their endeavors.



Virginia Edwards Norma Fritsche Patricia Hagen James Howard Gordon Johnsen Mary Jorgensen Chris Kendall Sheldon Lodmer Robert Mitchell Carol Rosen Dennis St. John
Bonnie Galtner Ben Grubel Lynn Hornbeck Edward Jahn Wayne Jonathan Bonnie Kaplan Donna Levin Cathleen Loeser Marty Morehouse Walter Sainio Eddie Schreiber



MASONIC AFFILIATE CLUB

MAC gather around in their pajamas for a goodnight sing before racking it.

The Masonic Affiliate Club is a non-ritualistic social organization open to all university students having a Masonic relative or past affiliation with Job's Daughters, Rainbow Girls, or DeMolay. The ivy-covered MAC clubhouse stands on the southern edge of campus and encloses many facilities including a ballroom, library, study hall, lounges, TV, stereo, and pool rooms. Events included square dances, formals, All Nations Banquet, and university socials.



The Masonic Affiliate Club's Fall Formal provided a dramatic and exciting highlight to social year.



Carol Smith Norma Steingart Linda Swartout Carol Szczepane Paula Todd David Vandette
Ethel Spartos Bob Styerwalt Joseph Sweet Sandra Thayer Vern Tyerman John Wolfe

Jim Bergman
John Beuerman

Steve Canfield
James Gordon

Thomas Hendricks
James Howard

Ray Ishihara
Maroin Ito

Edward Jahn
Arthur Lim

John Roche
Sheldon Schreiner



Robert Tomanek



Daniel True



Robert Wilcke



TAU BETA PI

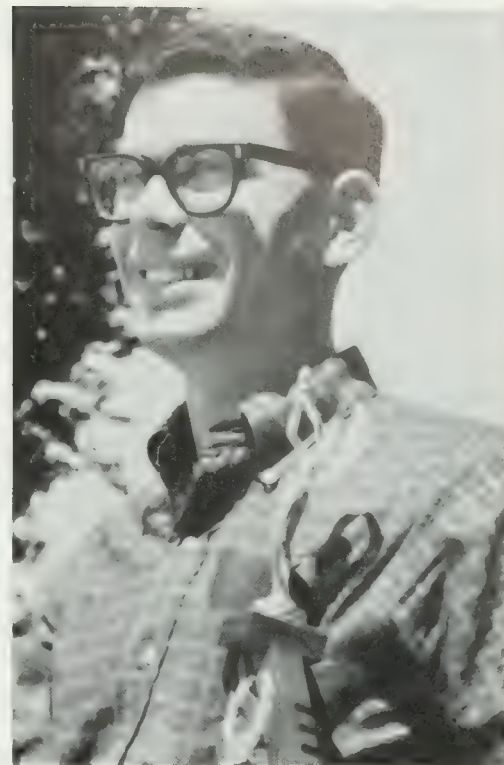
The UCLA Epsilon chapter of Tau Beta Pi was chartered in 1952, and has since grown to over 600 members. Predicated on the values of service, this group offers free tutoring, sponsors service projects for both the School of Engineering and the university as a whole, and annually awards outstanding undergraduates for meritorious accomplishment and scholarship.



Membership is considered on the basis of distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates.



Garnering awards were (l to r): front, R. Thomas (Trolls), M. Templeton (DG), A. Neuman (AZD), back, S. Briggs (Navy), D. Maas (AGO), G. Wendt (Mountaineers), M. Shapiro (Chaos).



BILL MARKENSON
CO-CHAIRMAN

BLOOD DRIVE

In the five day blood drive from March 18 to 22, the American Red Cross sponsored group collected 1096 pints of vital fluid. A reflection of unselfish service by the committee and co-operation by a high percentage of the student body, this collection total is the highest in UCLA history. Awards of merit in the form of trophies were awarded to organizations which contributed a high percentage of donors, but drive sweepstakes recognition went to Dykstra Hall which produced a grand total of 155 pints of blood.



Some volunteers went through the short procedure merely to earn a free meal for the day.

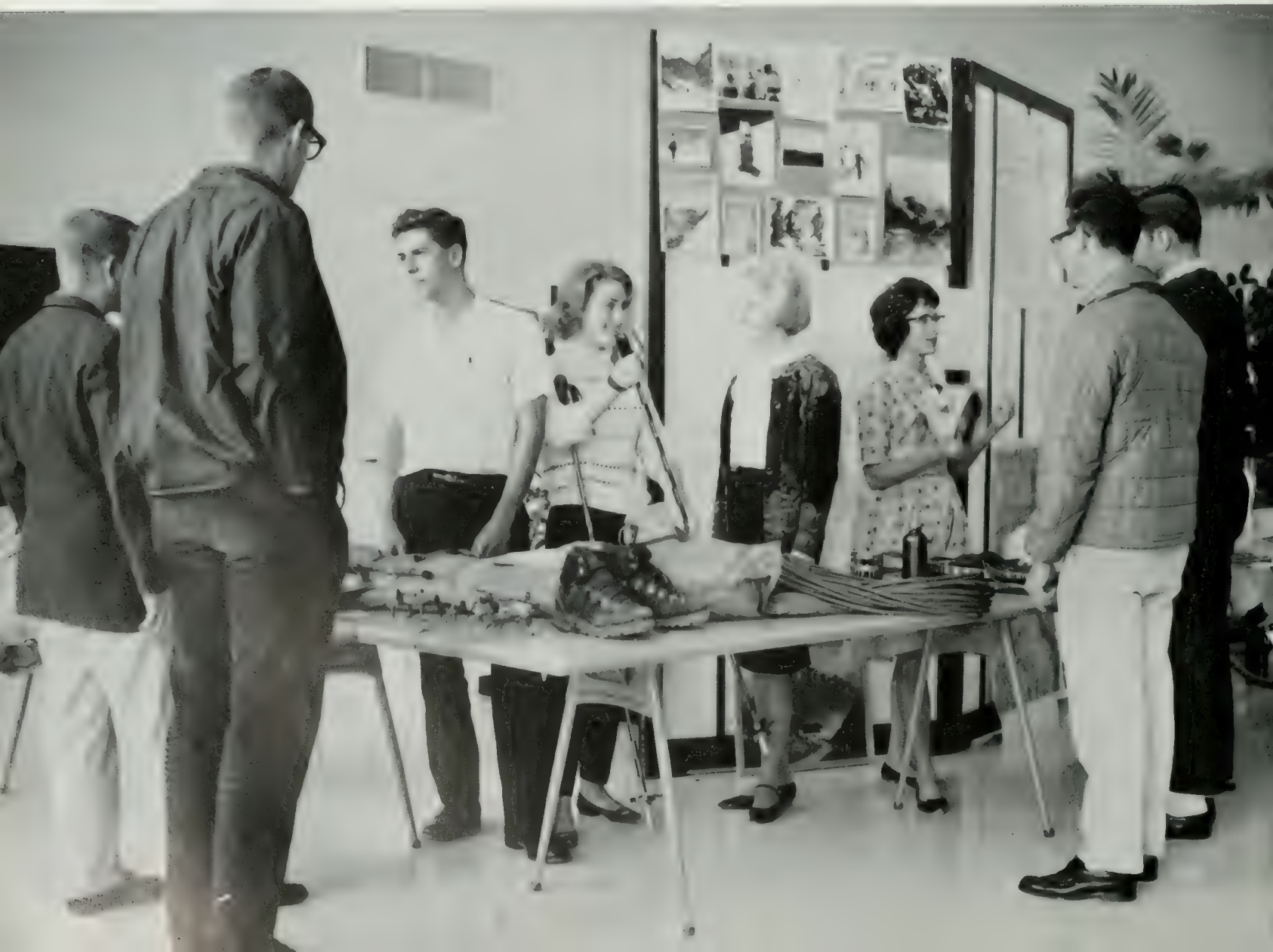




UNIVERSITY RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The University Recreation Association has the basic purpose of providing students with facilities and training for intelligent use of their leisure time; it is open to all faculty and students. The thirty clubs of the Association encompass the entire gamut of activity from mountain climbing to chess, and its special events draw over 70,000 spectators each year. Under 1963 President Bill Lukowski and Faculty Director Norm Padgett, URC sponsors such gala events as Mardi Gras in addition to its numerous clubs.

Guiding and supervising URA's divergent clubs were officers (left to right), back row, MIKE ALPERT, Club Coordinator, BOB SCHRAM, President, MATT PORTZ, Business Manager, LYNN KREMER, Publicity.





Chess Champion Reshevesky took on anybody and everybody during the URA Chess Club's exhibition.



Anna Steinbiss and President of the Folk Dance Club, Cameron Williams, take an exotic turn on the Student Union dance floor.



Even the native born Japanese were hard put to comprehend all the fundamentals of Chinese Chess during the Student Union display.



Sometimes it takes URA's Mountaineer Club as long to come down as it did to make the ascent.



Faculty Director James Lamb scored with a 51 pound white Sea Bass.



SAE Paul Palmer heads the URA Hunting Club.



Donna Vixen Von Gaiberg, charter member Kennel Club.



Bernice Filerman of URA's Fencing Club mastered all others to take home a top trophy from the Southern California Invitational, with Mrs. Randolph Hearst awarding, Fencing Chairman Mel Norris supervising.



Ski Clubbers made numerous sorties to Mt. Baldy slopes.



The Dance Club of URA received expert advice and graphic demonstration of Bossa Nova.







AL ROTHSTEIN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

DAILY BRUIN STAFF

One of ASUCLA's more problematic publications, the Daily Bruin has a tradition of internal strife and external derogation. Enigmatic leader for 1963, Al Rothstein found himself beset with trouble on all sides and confusion in the middle. Controversy broiled over the traditionals, but new flameups were injected with the furor over editorial power, its application, and its extent. The Greeks continued their boycott, but to their own chagrin their segregation was due mostly to self-made intimations of persecution. Through "hell or high water" Rothstein and his more tolerant assistants persevered and accomplished production, if not purpose.



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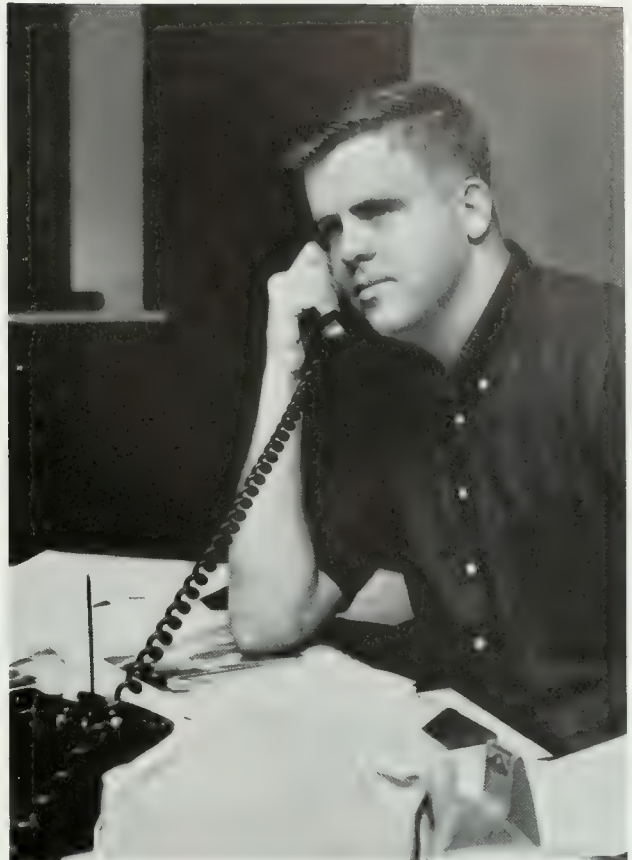
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"In our university complex, humor is vital to the discharge of anxiety and its siamese twin, frustration. Our largest benchmark of humor, aside from Rieber and Hendrik Halls, is Satyr. Since its present staff, Editor Joel Siegel, Art Editor Hank Hinton, Associate Editor Steve White, Managing Editor Harry Shearer, Production Editor Dave Lawton, and Business Manager Earl Feldman, were penciled onto the Master Plan, Satyr has become a viable humor organ. I am sure these production expeditors will continue to write swell satire until 1970, when they will undoubtedly be replaced by an IBM 709 computer." Murphy.



Furtive photographer Bill Protheroe eluded police only to fall into disreputable hands.

PHOTOGRAPHY

STAFF

Virtual backbone of the ASUCLA Publications, the photographic lense of Stan Troutman and his eager staff were again the prime source of celluloid for the Southern Campus. Backed by formal artist Spickler, the informal complement set new highs in efficiency, new lows in budget expenditures. Though a film shortage handicapped student help, indications point to a sharp recovery in 1964 work.



Amenable Stan Troutman was the department head.



Helpful Stan Mindel did tricky darkroom work.



Graduate Jim Pickerel was the close-up expert.



Jan Gabrielson sacrificed studies for late work.



Robust Bob Roth handled self and camera well.



Marcel Shane continually watched the birdie.



Steve Barry developed a knack for the unusual.



Efficient Dale Spickler did formal portraits.



Anachronistic Larry Tryman had elevated hopes.



Editor DON WELLS continued with the great "Do it yesterday" tradition of UCLA Southern Campus Editors. Coming from behind, Wells manned his desk round the clock in an effort to inspire the lagging staffers. Dreams of the promised dinner-banquet and visions of sugar plums and fairies danced through his throbbing head as the late hours and constant harassment by Liz and Beaver led his mind along never before explored channels.

STAFF OF THE 1963 SOUTHERN CAMPUS



Crutching his way to prominence, Associate Editor DAVE JENSEN displayed a marked fondness for the staff of Bavarian life. Though offered a chance at his own Saturday morning TV show, Jensen proved to be anything but a puppet, forging rubiginously ahead with jerky gait toward the facinorous pelf of SoCam.



Rookie So Cam Photography Editor JOHN "FINGER" JASKIEWICZ dialed himself and several other people silly, finding no one at home, and in some cases not even finding the home. Not one to be a crisis casualty, however, John performed well under pressure and earned a Sarma Bird's rasping cry.



Returning to the lineup for his second playing year, Senior Sports Editor MIKE WILCOX found no problem in his starting role. Going both ways, Wilcox was plagued by a recurrent study break, but held up in the clutch to forge himself a permanent place in SoCam's Hall of Fame. He had a banner year.



Art Editor JOHN CARTER gained experience from a Tokyo University correspondence course and came on to perform equally well with easel or camera. As a Night Owl, Carter excelled, and with the voluptuous support of high fidelity he expanded his credits to become a "crack" specialist in destruction.



Inscrutable AMY YUTANI entered during the haltime break to come through with some of the prettiest layouts gracing recent Southern Campus pages. Engaged in a life-death struggle with that vicious disease mononucleosis, Amy pigeoned her unsuspecting roommate, equally inscrutable BEV MORRIS into assisting.



Unable to exist in a quiet, restful atmosphere of study halls or libraries, Office Manager SANDY TRAVIS returned for another year of Southern Campus psychoanalysis. Though probably the only living Texan to envy Alaska, Travis considered defending the Alamo secondary to rigorous Southern Campus duty.



Secretary HOLLY ROLF was ably assisted in her handling of an impressive task by a full complement of ROTC troops. Forced to persevere through a hi-fidelity din, Holly carefully checked all rosters, located missing pictures, and explained her accomplishment in an accent closely resembling that of the French.





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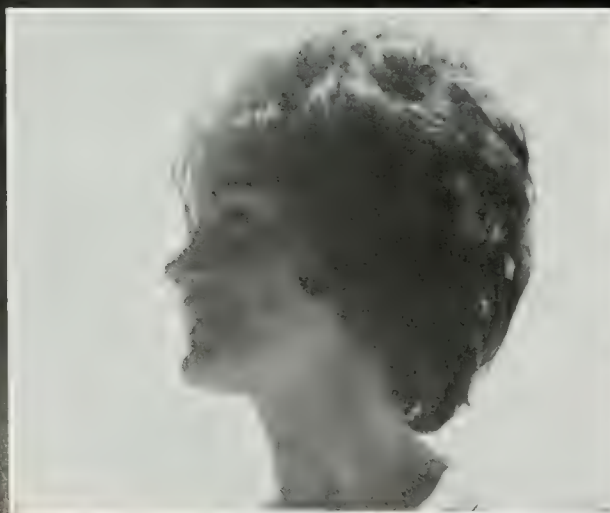
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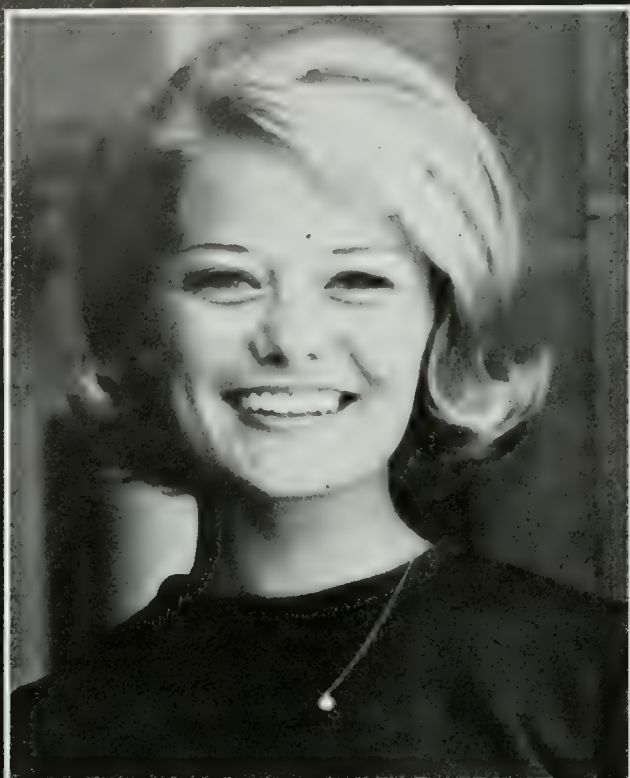


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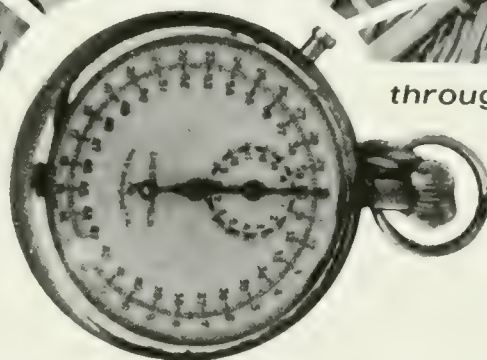


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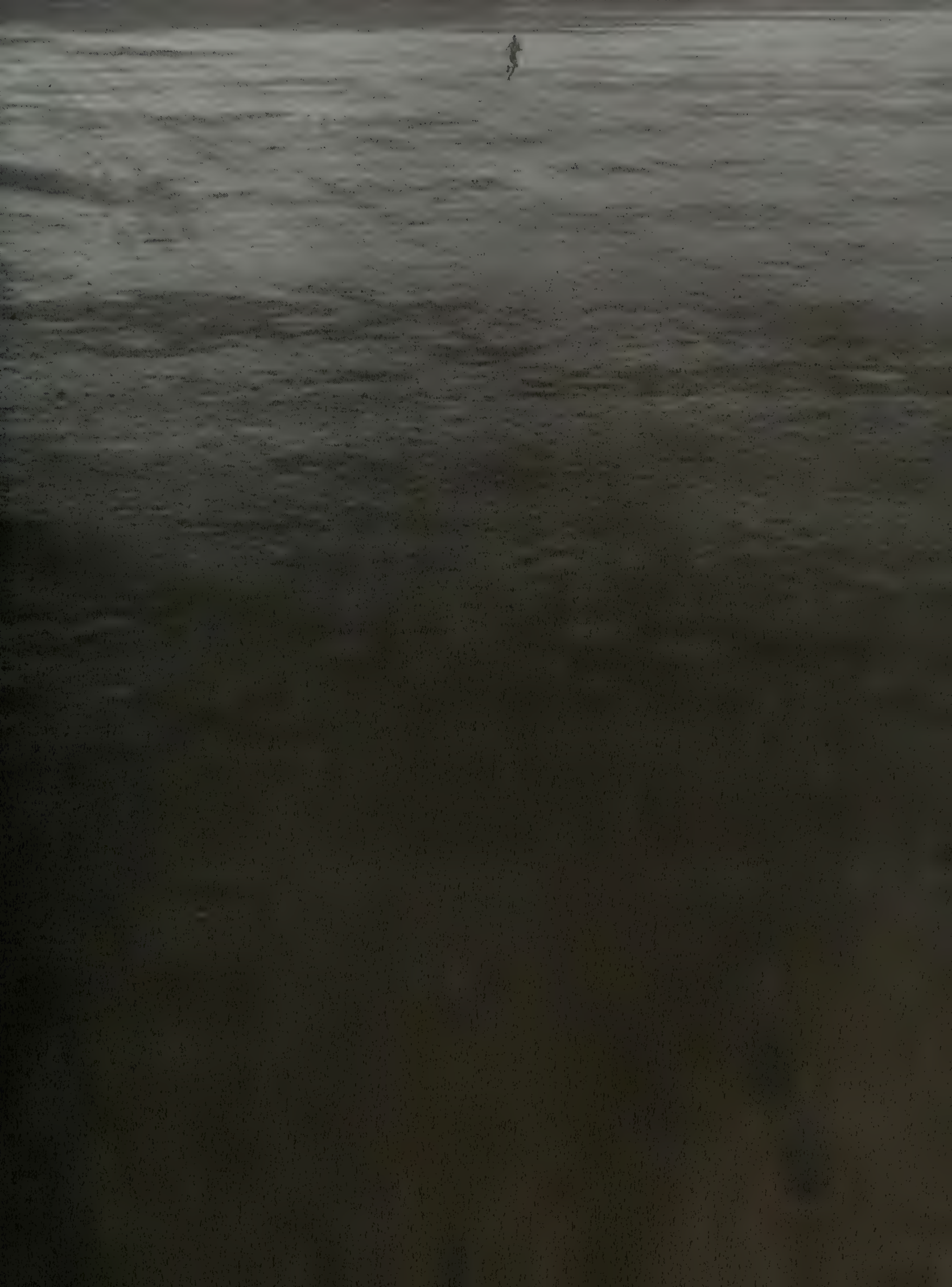


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FALL



SPORTS





Atop the coliseum, coaches ferret out enemy weaknesses and assimilate the new facts into an already intricate and comprehensive game plan.

TIMELY TRANSITION TO THE "T"



A frantically called time-out offers the respite and reprieve often needed so that forces may be regrouped and the advances continued.

Swift change to a new formation often leaves both players and their coaches in confusion. Although perplexities of the situation seem to be insurmountable, the solution is often not as difficult as imagined.



The presence of incident and circumstance is epitomized in the face of the rooter, who never relinquishes a loyal support of the team.

With the coming of the 1962 college football season, UCLA made a big change from the traditional single-wing formation, popularized by the late Red Sanders, to the more modern and universal T-formation, used by most of the major football powers. The radical change was welcomed by all avid Bruin supporters, but even the most loyal fans expected a long and dreary season. The young and inexperienced Bruins proved to be full of surprises, however, as they perpetrated one of the season's biggest upsets in knocking off powerful Ohio State in the season's opener. Led by All-American halfback Kermit Alexander, UCLA went on to play spirited and exciting football, though enduring Head Coach Bill Barnes' first losing season with a 4-6 mark. Yet, the invaluable experience gained gives portent of eminence.



Frequently the essence of a silent prayer amid the wildly cheering throngs of observers seems to be a vital and necessary factor in achieving victory.





Quarterback EZELL SINGLETON, on sidelines, discusses important football strategy with head mentor BILL BARNES.



COMPETENT COHORTS

"DUCKY" DRAKE, team trainer, is continually prepared to attend to the unexpected injury or ailment.



LARRY CARTER, assistant trainer, maintains the competitive spirit by offering sympathy, if not relief.

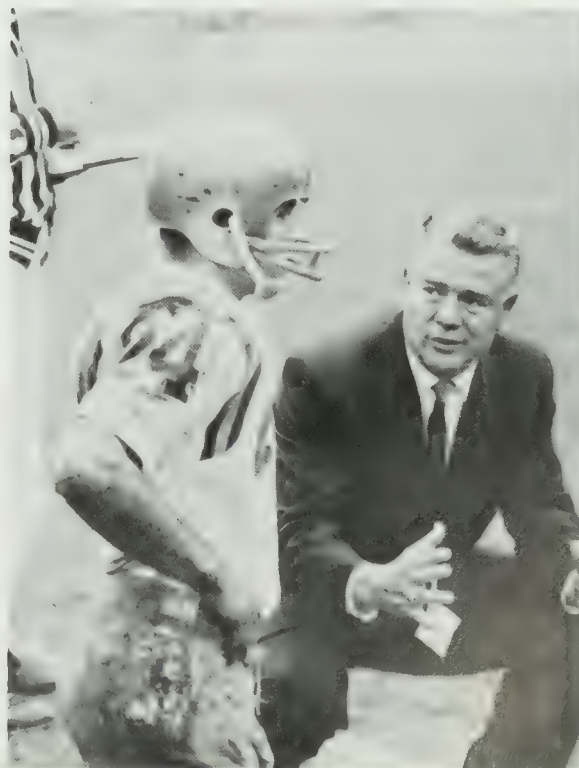




1962 football coaching staff, from left: John Hermann, assistant; Bob Bergdahl, assistant; Deke Brackett, senior assistant; Bill Barnes, head coach; Sam Baghoshian, assistant; Jim Dawson, assistant; Dan Peterson, assistant; John Johnson, assistant.

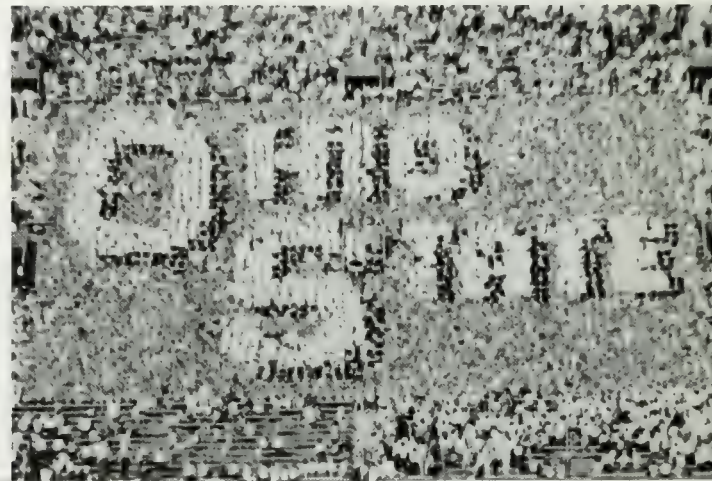
LARRY ZENO during a strategic lull in the grid contest receives last-minute instructions from coach BILL BARNES.

The advent of the '62 UCLA football season marked the beginning of an era for both the University and head coach William Barnes. After three short seasons at the helm, using the single-wing, he gained recognition as one of America's finest football coaches. This year Barnes switched to the more versatile and powerful T-formation, proving that he is not only a winning football mentor, but also a forward looking one. It is no small task to revamp an entire offense in one season and now that the kinks have been ironed out and a knowledgeable feeling of the new offensive pattern acquired, UCLA football will continue to symbolize the Bruins' winning enthusiasm.

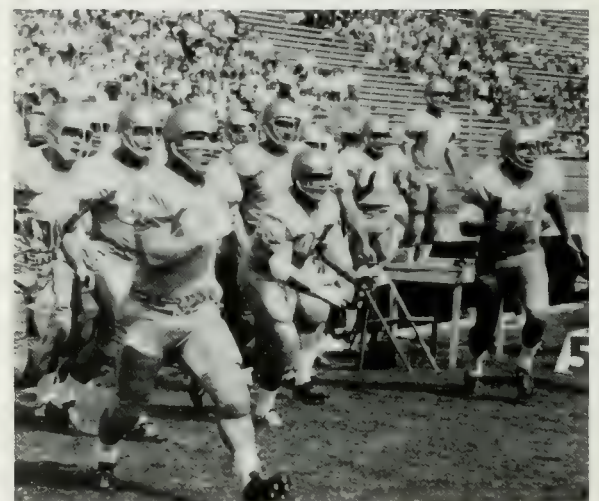
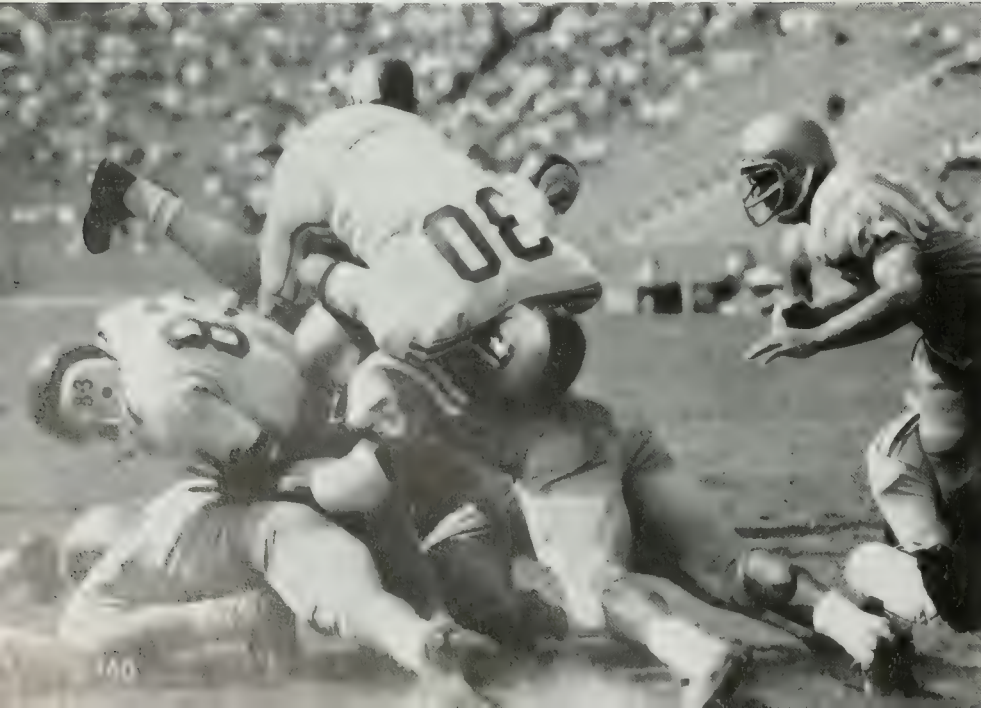




Defensive end MEL PROFIT (84) completely flattens a Buckeye blocker and nails OSU back PAUL WARFIELD (42) for a two yard loss.



Roving linebacker KERMIT ALEXANDER (33) nails Buckeye fullback DAVE KATTERHENRICH (30) on the one foot line.



The entire football world was startled as the fourteen point underdog UCLA Bruins tumbled mighty Ohio State from its lofty number one perch. Over 48,000 fans went delirious as Larry Zeno, soph quarterback, split the uprights with a 24 yard, last minute field goal that acquired the Bruins one of the great upsets of the 1962 season. Even more amazing, UCLA was playing its first game of the season, and was using a new T-formation to boot. The stage was set for the Bruins' first score when Ohio State fumbled the opening kickoff and UCLA recovered. On the game's first play, Kermit Alexander slid through left tackle behind perfectly executed blocking and scooted 45 yards to paydirt. From that point on, brilliant defensive artistry won the ballgame for UCLA. Ohio State, playing its ball control game, was unbelievably stopped three times on the one yard line by the inspired Bruins, a feat only befitting one of the finest victories recorded in the Bruin pigskin annals.



MEL PROFIT (84), who was superb defensively all day, devastatingly smothered Ohio State quarterback JOHN MUMMEY (25).

UCLA 9

OHIO STATE 7

Cries of glee and jubilation rent the air during a post game rally, as elated Bruin students celebrated the never-to-be-forgotten win.



Winning the season's initial contest was sweet revenge for BILL BARNES, consistent victim of the Big Ten in previous clashes.



The transition from supremacy to defeat can be quick, brutal, and unforeseen, as Coach WOODY HAYES regretfully discovered.



Bruin quarterback EZELL SINGLETON (20) rounds right end before being stopped by Colorado State guard DOUG YORK (67). Singleton scored on the next play and the Bruins were never headed as the valiant Rams were completely worn down by superior Bruin depth.

UCLA 35

COLORADO STATE 7

The Colorado State Rams, winless in 19 straight games, came to the Coliseum and found the Bruins flat following their stirring upset of top ranked Ohio State the week before. UCLA actually was outplayed by the Rams in the first half, but held a slim, 13-7 halftime advantage due to a fine 47 yard aerial play from Larry Zeno to Dan Ghormley. Earlier in the half, Ezell Singleton had run for the opening score. The second half saw the Bruins finally come to life as they drove for two quick scores on short runs by Warren Jackson, and Chuck Peterson killed a Colorado State offensive with an interception and iced the game as Larry Zeno snuck over from the one yard line. The victory was not by any means impressive, but the continually inspired play of the sophomores and first year men gave portent of an exciting season.

Sophomore halfback CHUCK PETERSON (43) finds the way cleared behind excellent blocking, typical of the Bruin effort throughout the entire Ram game.





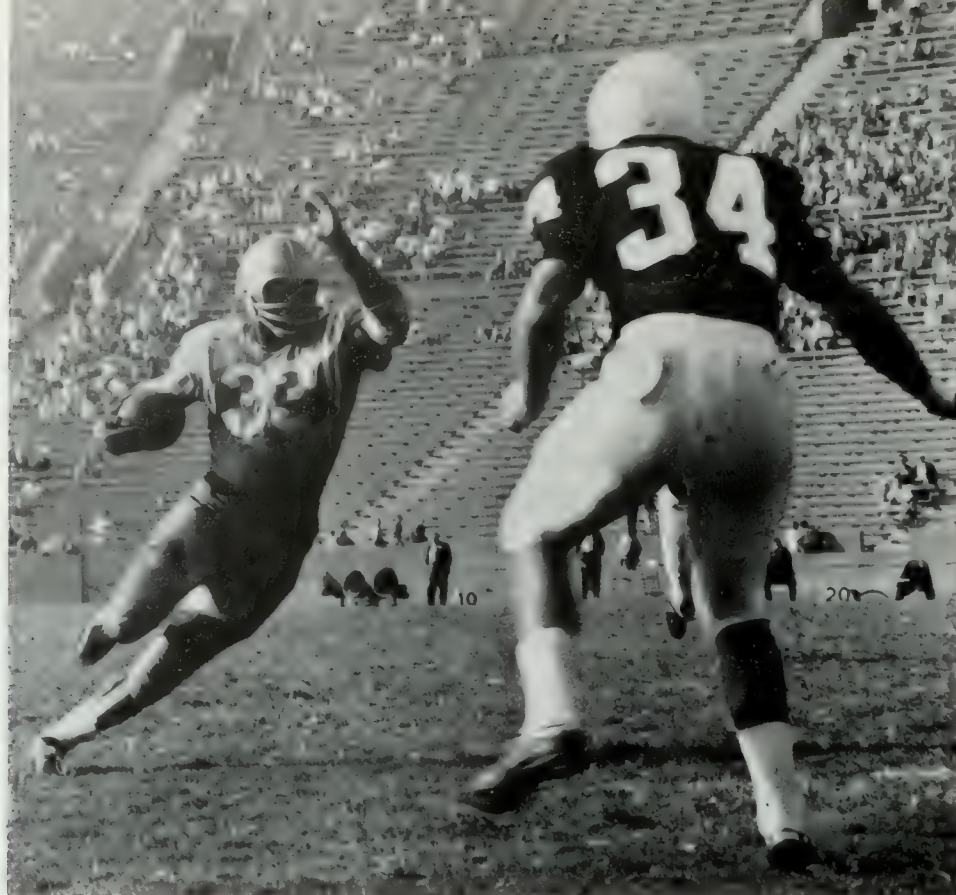
All-American halfback KERMIT ALEXANDER (33) ecstatically waves the ball after scoring the Bruins' touchdown. Alexander scored when, on a second down and half yard to go situation, he alertly recovered a fumble and easily scrambled into the end zone for the six points.

UCLA 6 PITTSBURGH 8

Quarterback LARRY ZENO (24) picks up yardage behind the protection of fullback WARREN JACKSON (34) during Bruins' 81 yard drive.



The undefeated Bruins traveled to Pitt Stadium and were handed their first loss by the inhospitable Panthers. Bitterly fought, the game continually offered nothing but exasperation for the Bruins. After a conservative first half, all caution was thrown to the winds as Pitt came out and devastatingly drove to the first score of the game. The conversion was good as Jim Traficant, holding the pigskin for the point after touchdown, received a bad pass from center and hurried a throw to Rick Leeson in the endzone for the two points that were to haunt the Bruins the rest of the game. UCLA bounced right back, engineering an 81 yard scoring drive, but the try for extra point was unsuccessful. The Bruins tried desperately to pull it out the fire, but a costly fumble and an interception late in the game squelched all attempts.



Deep in the secondary, Bruin KERMIT ALEXANDER (33) tries to get by Stanford back GARY SARGENT (34).

UCLA 7 STANFORD 17

33,000 befuddled spectators sat bewildered in the Coliseum and watched UCLA and Stanford engage in a give away game with the Indians finally emerging victorious. Six interceptions and five fumbles characterized the play. The tenor of the gridfest was established early, as Stanford intercepted a Bruin pass, promptly fumbled the ball back to UCLA, and then scored as a Stanford back picked off an errant Bruin pitchout and ran 82 yards to paydirt. But, turn about's fair play, as a few fumbles later, Carl Jones grabbed a loose pigskin, and scored on an 81 yard run. Finally, in the second half, the nine point underdog Indians managed to get a drive underway and score the TD ending the comedy of errors, handing UCLA their second loss.



End MEL PROFIT is introduced to the TV audience by a CBS sportscaster.



Stanford linemen find grist for their mill as quarterback LARRY ZENO barely evades the first awaiting tackler.

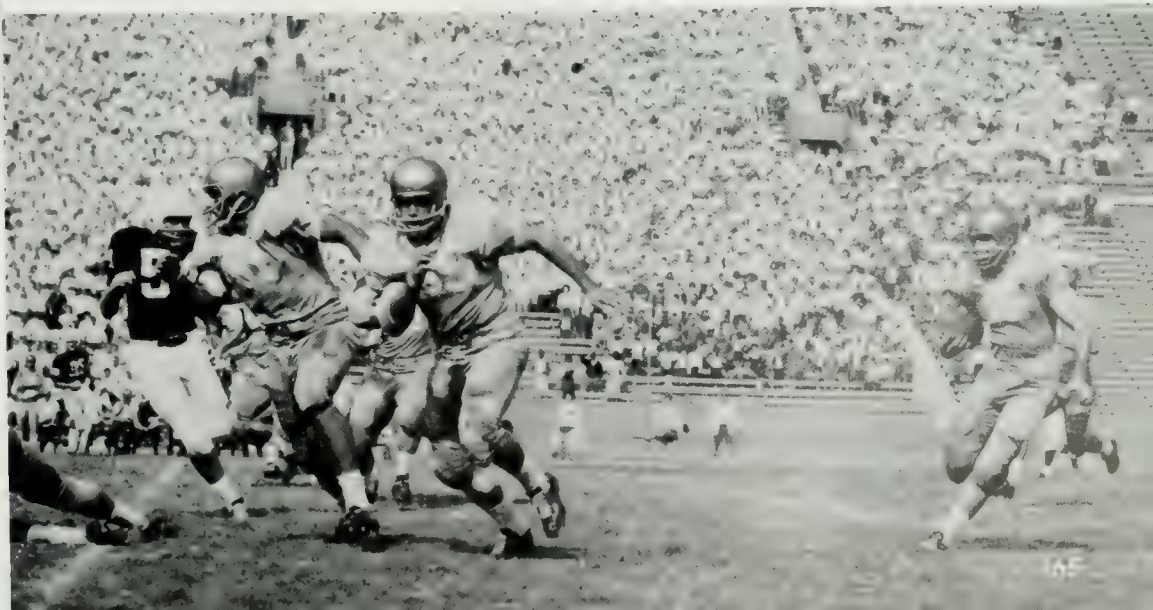
Easily moving in to break up a potent Stanford aerial play, perspiring linemen typify the vigorous Bruin defensive play.



Bruin mentor BILL BARNES gives chalk talk instruction to player.



Deep man ROB SMITH (16) returns a Stanford punt during the ill fated game, the Bruins' second straight loss.





Quarterback LARRY ZENO (24) eludes a tackler, and leaps high in the air, searching for a potential receiver.



UCLA needed five boots, including one by a dog before it kicked off successfully to California in first half play.

KERMIT ALEXANDER flits by fallen California defender, BILL TURNER (86).

UCLA 26 CALIFORNIA 16

It was a raw, foggy football day in Strawberry Canyon, but weather had no effect on the Bruins, as they came from behind twice to defeat California for the fourth straight time. UCLA's All-American Kermit Alexander was magnificent as he established a new school record by running for three touchdowns, and catching a Larry Zeno pass for a fourth. Team Captain Andy von Sonn was outstanding defensively for the Bruins. UCLA was the first team to get on the scoreboard, due to Alexander's 24 yard run, but, Cal came right back with a touchdown and field goal to take a 9-6 lead. UCLA was ahead at intermission as a 44 yard drive finished in Alexander's second score of the day. Yet, the Golden Bears were by no means whipped, as they came out and engineered an 80 yard scoring march, making it 16-13. Again the Bruins were forced to take up the slack, and they did in fine style, as they put together a 52 yard drive and scored the deciding points. Alexander's last TD iced the game.



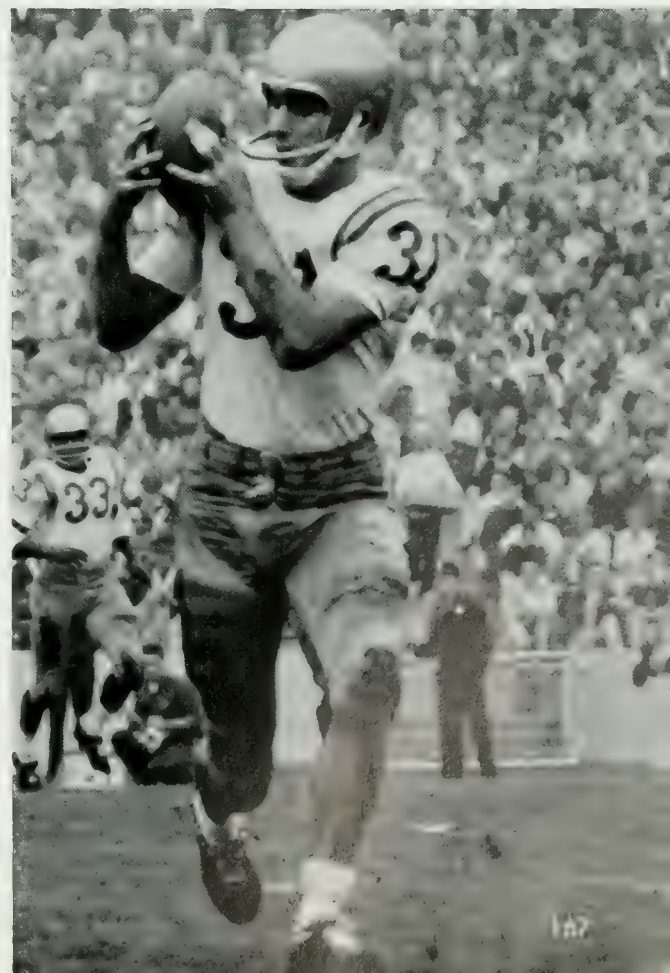


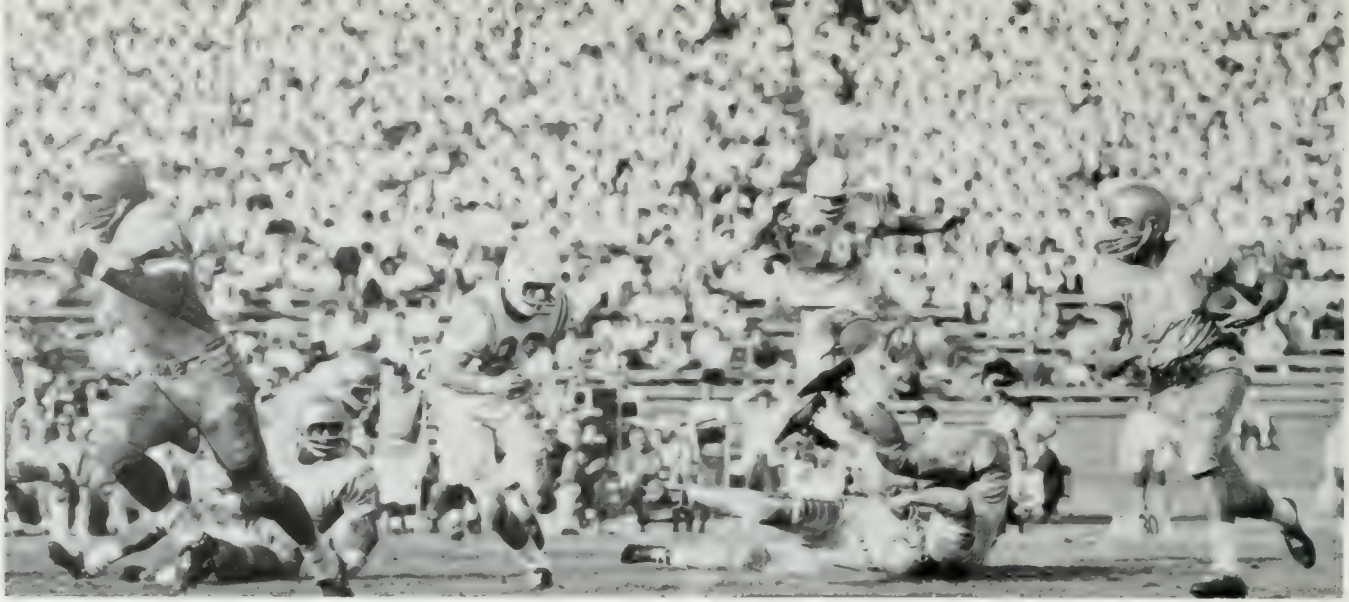
One of the never-to-be-forgotten instances of the 1962 season occurred when KERMIT ALEXANDER (33) literally catapulted into the end zone for a touchdown. Alexander, at his blazing best, went on to score three additional touchdowns, truly an All-American performance.



That sideline activity is intense and all-important is readily shown in the vocal antics of UCLA's Head mentor, BILLY BARNES.

CARMEN DIPOALO (31) runs unmolested as he hauls in an aerial behind California lines.





CARL JONES (21) attempts to turn the corner with two Air Force Falcons in hot pursuit. Alert and inspired play by the Falcons was decisive in the contest, as the Air Force continually outhit the Bruins, causing many costly mistakes and stalling their offensive attack.



A feeling of suspense and anticipation wells up in a player as the chain is laid down to determine a crucial first down, and often the final outcome of the game.

UCLA 11
AIR FORCE 17

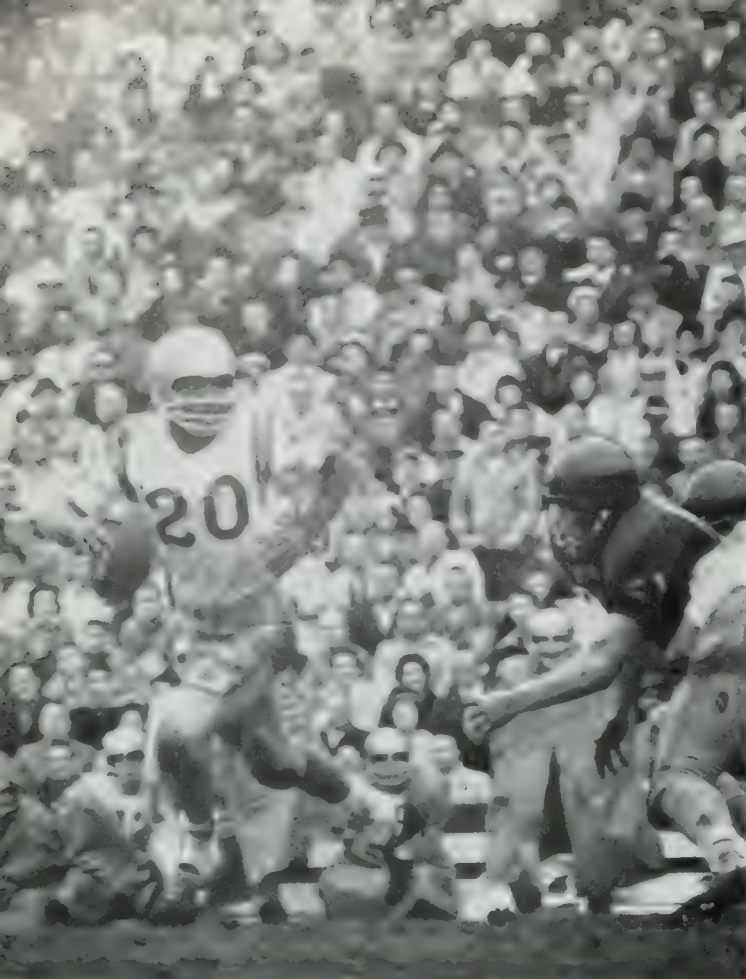


A hush falls over the Coliseum as trainers and referees rush to the aid of an injured competitor.



Termed by many as "the complete football player", and truly of All-American stature, KERMIT ALEXANDER will go down as one of the greatest gridgers ever to don a UCLA uniform.

An alert and fired up Air Force Academy football team capitalized on costly Bruin mistakes and chalked up a 17-11 upset in the Coliseum. The Falcons, ten point underdogs, were never headed in the contest, as UCLA gave up the ball five times on interceptions and fumbles. A portent of the game's happenings was given to Bruin fans at the outset, as the Falcons accepted the opening kickoff and marched 83 yards to score. UCLA nearly closed the count in the second quarter as Larry Zeno booted a remarkable 48 yard field goal, but then, the Falcons began to take advantage of the breaks offered them. A Bruin fumble in the third period not only stopped a UCLA drive, but contributed to an Air Force field goal, and a stolen pass set up another Falcon TD. UCLA tried desperately to come back, scoring once, converting for two points, and driving again into Falcon territory, but the drive stalled ending all hopes of victory for this contest.



Senior Quarterback EZELL SINGLETON rolls out, seeking a possible receiver on a pass or run option.

Playing on a muddy field at the University of Washington stadium, the Bruins were horribly overmatched against a powerful Washington team. Washington's offense, with Sophomore fullback Junior Coffey, ran rampant against the Bruin forward wall, amassing 28 first downs while the Bruins were held to only 6. One big UCLA chance to score was thwarted late in third quarter when All-American Kermit Alexander was barely shoved out of bounds on the Huskies' 44, thus putting to an end a brilliant 53-yard kickoff return. The Bruins thus suffered their worst defeat since 1950, when they were beaten by California, 35-0, and their first scoreless game in 36 contests, since tying Purdue, 0-0.

With protection from TONY FIORENTINO and ANDY VON SONN, LARRY ZENO fades back on pass play.



UCLA 0

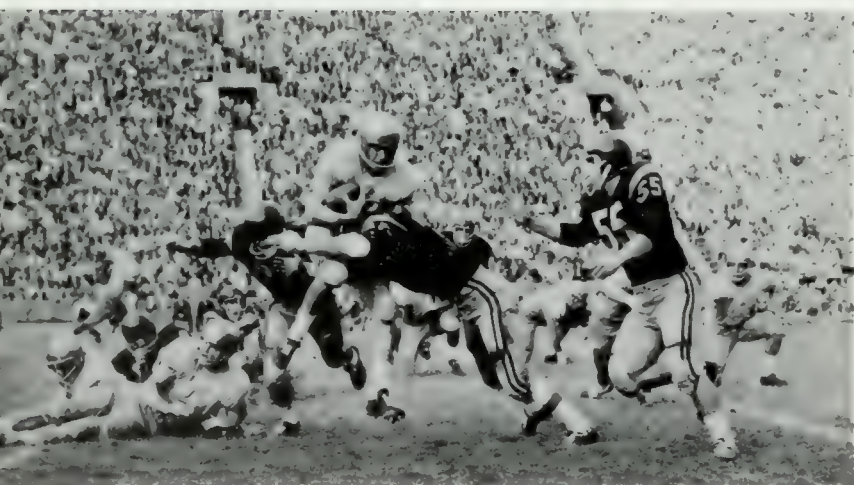
WASHINGTON 30

LARRY ZENO (24) checks Bruin offensive backfield, as well as the Husky defenses for possible weaknesses and changes play by calling an audible. Unfortunately, all efforts to crack the Washington defense were for naught; UCLA wasn't able to get past their 44.

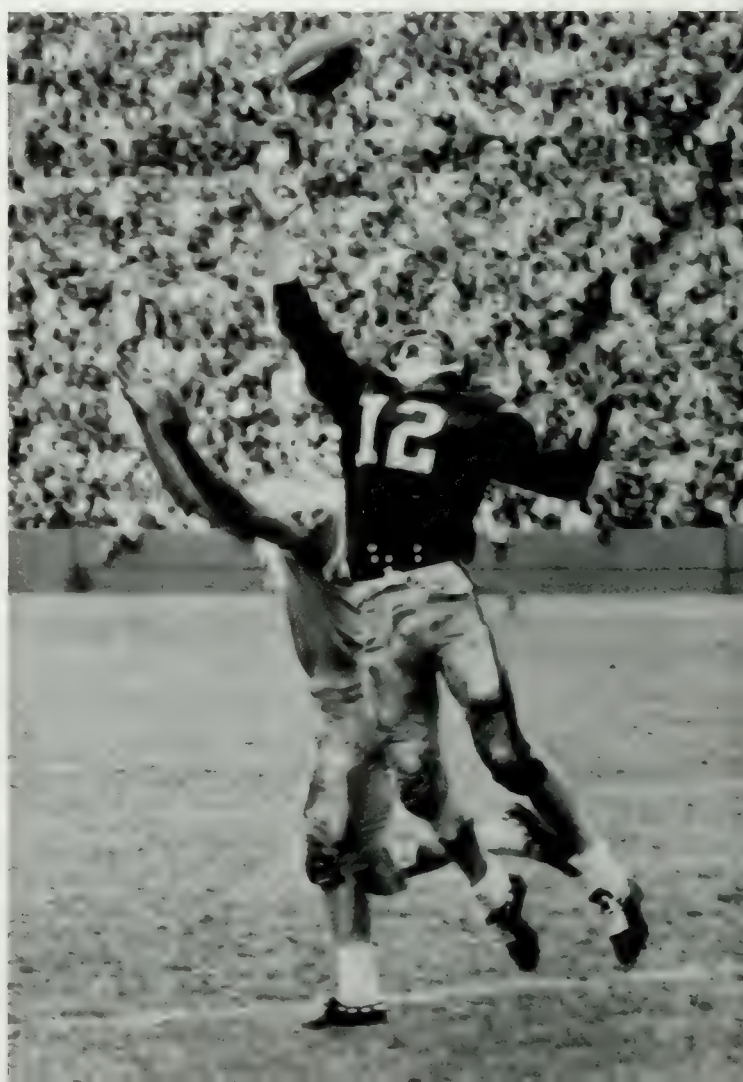




Big BEN WILSON (49), USC fullback, roars through a gaping hole in the line and scores the Trojans' first touchdown of the day.



DAN GHORMLEY (12) is held to slight gain by jarring tackle.



An interception by SC's PETE BEATHARD (12) ended Bruin upset hopes late in the fourth period.

UCLA 3

USC 14

The Coliseum's largest collegiate gathering since 1955, 86,740, saw some stubborn Bruins almost duplicate their early season upset over Ohio State. UCLA led the undefeated, top-ranked Trojans 3-0 into the fourth quarter, before they finally succumbed to heartbreaking defeat. Both teams were held scoreless until late in the first half, when Larry Zeno booted a 35 yard field goal for the Bruins. Following intermission, UCLA continued to contain the Trojans until they recovered a fumble deep in Bruin territory and drove relentlessly to the three, where a thrilling goal line stand by the Bruins ended the scoring threat. UCLA had to punt, and in no time at all, SC was back again. On fourth down, the desperate Trojans gambled and threw long to Willie Brown, who made a phenomenal, leaping reception on the two. Troy promptly scored, and, UCLA exhausted, added the coup de grace with seconds remaining in the game.



CARL JONES (21) sweeps right end and meets trouble.



Out of desperation, DAN GHORMLEY (12) attempts to hurdle a mass of fallen blockers and tacklers in his way.

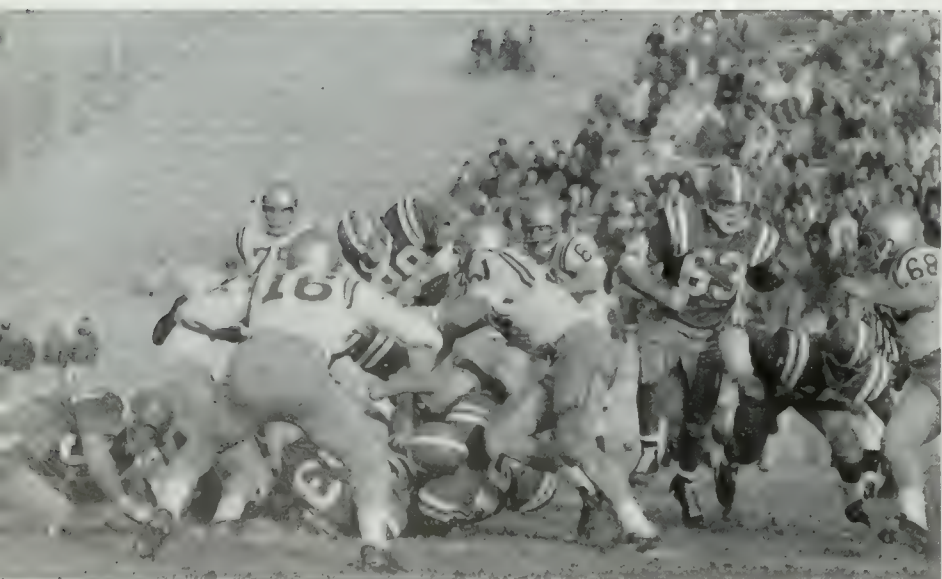




CARL JONES (21) is stopped for no gain. The Bruins' only drive of the day came in the fourth quarter, when they erupted and drove 83 yards to score.

Outgained and way behind in first downs, the Bruins still managed to come from behind in the fourth quarter and defeat the hopped up Utah Redskins in Ute Stadium. The Redskins, as seven point underdogs, made the scoreboard first on the strength of a 65 yard drive late in the first quarter. In the second stanza, UCLA's Kermit Alexander broke off tackle, stumbled, regained his balance, and sped 65 yards to a TD making the halftime score 6-6. The Utes scored five more points on a field goal and an intentional Bruin safety, and UCLA found itself trailing 11-6 entering into the completing quarter. But, quarterback Carl Jones pulled the Bruins together and engineered an 83 yard scoring march culminating in a 22 yard pass to Mel Profit. Jones then passed to soph Dan Ghormley for the two-point conversion.

UCLA 14
UTAH 11



The Utah attack is stalled in midfield by the Bruins. Even though the Redskins outgained UCLA on the ground, the Bruins' passing brought them a victory.



Fullback WARREN JACKSON (34) is nailed behind the line of scrimmage by a lone Redskin.



UCLA's KERMIT ALEXANDER (33) grapples with a Syracuse Orangeman for ball possession.



Halfback JOHN MACKEY (88) is stopped by JOE BAUWENS (73) and DAVE GIBBS (87). Mackey later scored the winning touchdown.

UCLA 7 SYRACUSE 12



JOHNNY WHITE (44) stretches in vain for an aerial that is barely out of his grasp. Passing was the only way the Bruins could move against Syracuse.

The Orangemen of Syracuse came to the Coliseum and impressively pummeled the Bruins before a nationwide television audience and yet had to come from behind to win. The Bruins, held to a minus 37 yards rushing by the Saltine Warriors, completely beleaguered their opponents with untimely interceptions and fumbles, and almost pulled off one of the most undeserved victories anyone could ever hope to see. The Orangemen opened the scoring on the second time they had the ball. A conversion attempt was no good. A pass deflected into the arms of Dan Ghormley in the endzone and a placement by Larry Zeno gave the Bruins a 7-6 lead that they didn't relinquish until the fourth period when Syracuse's Johnny Mackey scored on a 40 yard punt return. Moments later, the gun sounded and the 1962 Bruin grid season had reached its conclusion.



Alternate captain PHIL ORAM had a banner season as a starting senior tackle.



Junior tackle JOE BAUWENS showed all the requirements of a great player — size, speed, and intelligence.



A Bruin rated with All-Coast and/or All-American potential, junior left end MEL PROFIT went both ways.



Senior quarterback and top safetyman EZELL SINGLETON proved to be a versatile athlete, going both ways.



Able to play guard or center, JOHN WALKER was a great asset to the Bruin line.



Tackle RANDY SCHWARTZ, big and powerful, as well as being quick and aggressive, was bulwark on defense.

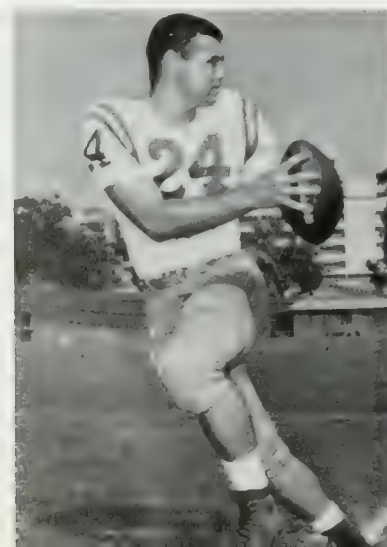


Very alert and always hustling, senior guard DICK ALLEN was highly improved linebacker in his senior year.



Strong, big, and surprisingly agile, left tackle JACK REED helped greatly, especially on offensive line.

An excellent long passer, quarterback LARRY ZENO was one of the most promising UCLA sophomores of 1963.



An excellent target for passes, AL GEVERINK was a more than able replacement at either end or wingback.



Tackle TONY FIORENTINO, possessing good speed, strength, and power, had a great season as a senior.





Quarterback CARL JONES looms as both a good passer and runner and rates as a standout quarterback for UCLA.



Rugged guard DAVE STOUT had a banner year for the Bruins in 1963, was especially tough while on defense.

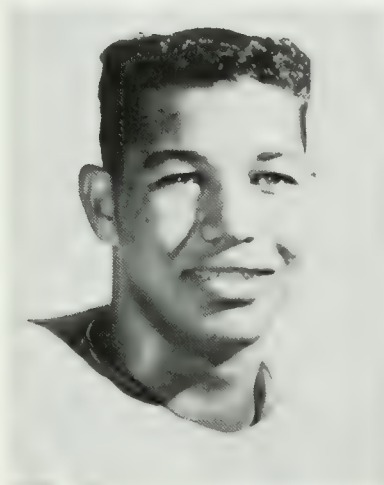


Aggressive and quick, Sophomore guard DICK PETERSON excelled on offense and defense, improved steadily.



Quick and versatile, center PRENTICE O'LEARY was stand-out as a sophomore.

1963 BRUIN VARSITY



Right tackle MITCH JOHNSON, after being ill last year, showed signs of greatness with his size and speed.



Though not big, Junior guard WALT DATHE excelled on both offense and defense.

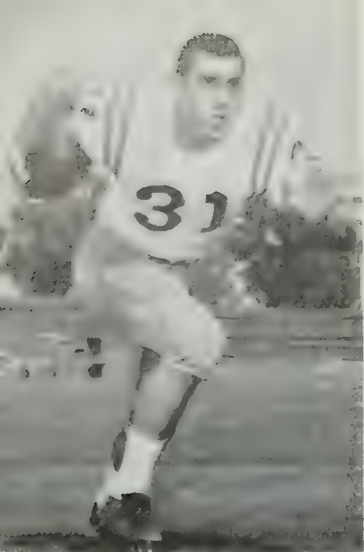
Senior center JIM BERGMAN, hampered by injury, lost considerable playing time, was missed as linebacker.

Hard-hitting JOHN LOCURTO, a former ball-carrier, was switched to guard in '63, is strong and aggressive.

Bruin's number two ground gainer last season, sophomore fullback WARREN JACKSON showed great potential.

Fullback JOE ZENO, a fine runner and blocker, was a hard-nosed Bruin performer.





CARMEN DIPOALO'S outstanding performances came as Bruin defensive halfback.



Fullback MITCH DIMKICH was one of the best blockers on the Bruin team, while having a great senior year.



Voted the most improved player on the squad, end DAVE GIBBS should develop into a real star of the future.



Hampered by a recurrent ankle injury, senior halfback ROB SMITH was still able to be a defensive mainstay.



Senior center and the team captain ANDY VON SONN was chosen for All-Coast honors and also drafted by the Chicago Bears because of his outstanding ability in the linebacker slot and intense competitive spirit and desire.

1963 BRUIN VARSITY



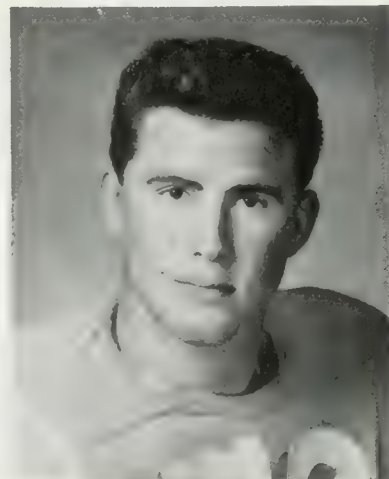
Playing for 456 minutes, KERMIT ALEXANDER was the offensive and defensive mainstay for the Bruins.

CHARLES DAVIS, sophomore guard, was strong on defense, may start next year.

Junior end JIM STANLEY was a dedicated player showing much desire, played especially well while on defense.

Although hindered by his lack of size, sophomore JOHN WHITE's speed marks him as a fine broken field runner.

Left tackle KENT FRANCISCO was one of the sophomore standouts and looms as a starter for the coming year.





THE FINAL GUN

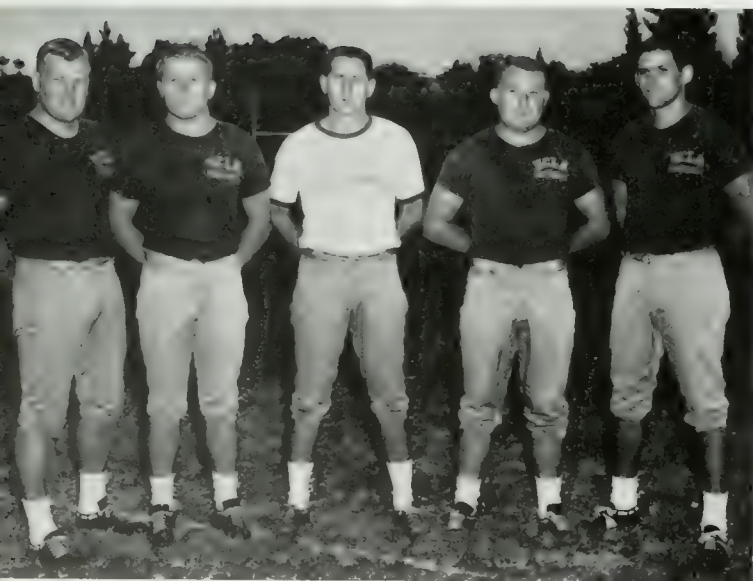


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UCLA.....	3	USC	14
UCLA.....	14	Utah	11
UCLA	7	Syracuse	12



Members of the 1962 Frosh team: back row, (l to r), Ace Clark, Bill Frost, Phil Oram, Jim Colletto, Erwin Dutcher, Kit Thompson, Gary Thurston, Rick Paul, Clare Golnick, Joe Hollingsworth, and Bob Richardson. Middle row: John Champlin, Larry Cox, Joe Miller, Art Brownlee, Mike McDonald, Mike Mulvany, Russ Banducci, Dick Donald, Steve Burclay, Jack Blaine, and Peter Verderber. Front row: Paul Horgan, Rod Sherman, Al Peterson, and Darwin Ball. The Frosh ran up a respectable 3-2 mark, although Sayonara Sherman slanted out.

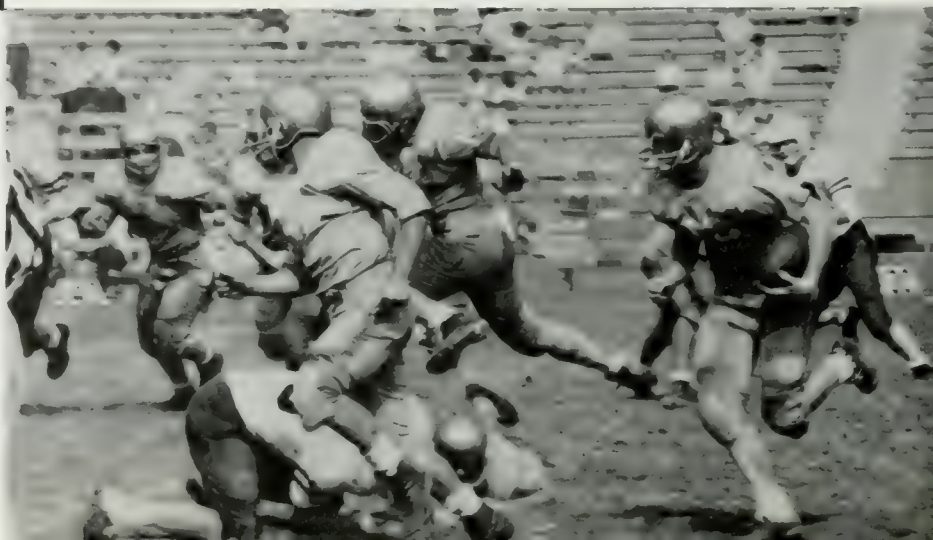
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL



The Brubabe coaches (l to r), Foster Anderson, Frank Macari, mentor John Herrman, Ron Hull, and Don Vena.

Coach Johnny Herrman's Brubabes started the season off right with three straight victories over Hancock JC, Stanford, and San Diego State. But, they cracked under the strain and dropped contests to Berkeley and USC. Nevertheless, the Brubabes were still tough enough to wind up second in the final AAWU frosh standings. Many outstanding gridgers prevailed, keynoters being quarterbacks Rod Sherman, and Joe Hollingsworth, halfbacks Jim Colletto and Paul Horgan, and lanky end Bob Richardson; all are fine prospects for the Varsity team next year.

Quarterback ROD SHERMAN slants off left tackle.





WILBUR JOHNS ends a seventeen year reign as UCLA Intercollegiate Athletic Director this year, after bringing Bruin athletes national acclaim.

The UCLA Intercollegiate Department of Athletics is a highly complex and heterogeneous organization headed by Wilbur Johns. Tabbed as "the man who knows his coaches", Johns is undoubtedly the individual most responsible for the prominence in athletics UCLA has received. In 1948, he selected John Wooden to revitalize the basketball team. Wooden has become one of America's most revered cage mentors. In 1949, he named the late Red Sanders head coach of the football team. By 1954, Sanders had created a national champion and was a living football legend. This year, after serving UCLA since 1921, Wilbur Johns announced his retirement. His exit will not mark the passing of an era, for thanks to him, a new era is in genesis.



DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



DON ASHEN, Athletic Business Manager, directs all expenditures that accrue during the athletic fiscal year.



FRANK STEWART assumed the capacity of Manager of the News Bureau while Vic Kelly was away.

VIC KELLY returned to manage the Athletic News Bureau after taking a leave of absence to join the NCAA.





Opponents tried all methods in unsuccessfully attempting to thwart the scoring of the Bruins' All-American guard WALT HAZZARD.

BIZARRE BRUIN BASKETBALL . . .

Never before has there been a Bruin team with such an affinity for doing the unusual. Starting off the season in a brilliant fashion, winning ten of their first twelve games, including three in the Classic, UCLA suddenly began to fold in league play. The cagers dropped two in a row to Washington, returned to whip Cal and USC, but lost another pair to Stanford. Another loss, this time to USC, squashed all hopes of a second consecutive League title. But, the impossible happened, as UCLA won its three remaining games and Stanford lost three in a row, tying both teams for the crown. UCLA beat Stanford in a playoff and went to Provo, Utah, only to be finally stopped by Arizona State.

With unbelievable grace, WALT HAZZARD slips a pass to his teammate FRED SLAUGHTER under the basket, ready to score.



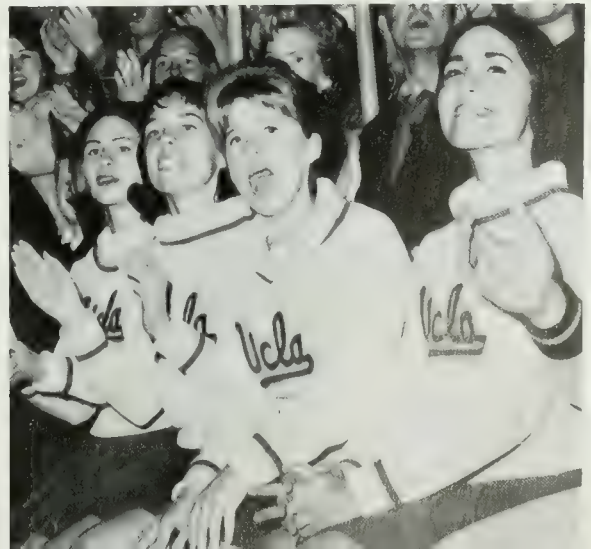


Bruin center FRED SLAUGHTER (35) lays in a cripple in the SC series. The Bruins swept two out of three from the Trojans.

Head cage mentor JOHN WOODEN strategically calls time out.



UCLA song girls reflect the approval of a partisan crowd.





Members of the 1963 UCLA basketball team: Top row, (l to r), Assistant coach Jerry Norman, Rich Levin, Jack Hirsch, Fred Slaughter, Keith Erickson, Vaughn Hoffman, Dave Waxman, Kim Stewart, Steve Lock, Kent Graham, and head coach John Wooden. Bottom row: Manager Bob Moore, Jim Milhorn, Larry Gower, Mike Huggins, Walt Hazzard, Fred Goss, Gail Goodrich, Chuck Darrow, and Assistant coach Bill Putnam. Darrow, Hoffman, and Lock were held out this campaign, but will return in 1964 as varsity players.

AAWU CO-CHAMPS . . .

Soph guard GAIL GOODRICH had a scoring average in double figures in his initial basketball campaign, and should develop into a Bruin mainstay.

Senior JIM MILHORN was voted the team's captain and also received the "most improved player" award in his last season as a defensive squad stalwart.

The Bruins' leading freethrow shooter with a .726 percentage, junior forward JACK HIRSCH was ALL-AAWU in his first year on the Bruin courts.





This year's incongruous squad was head coach JOHN WOODEN's eighth championship team during his fifteen year reign at UCLA. Wooden has now had 28 straight winning seasons in basketball ranks, a fine record for Wooden, now understandably known as the "Wizard of Westwood."

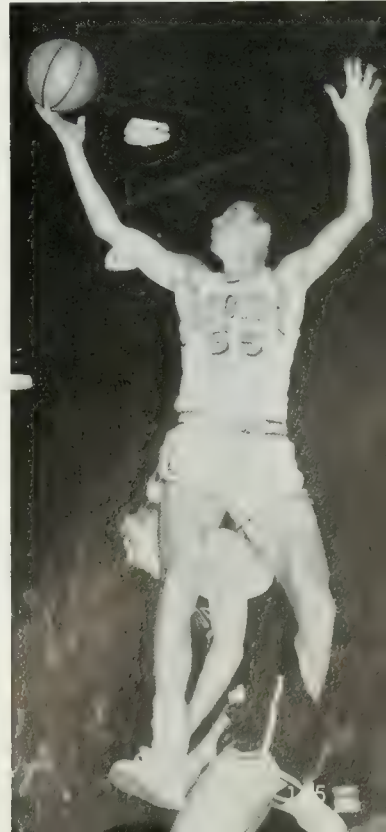
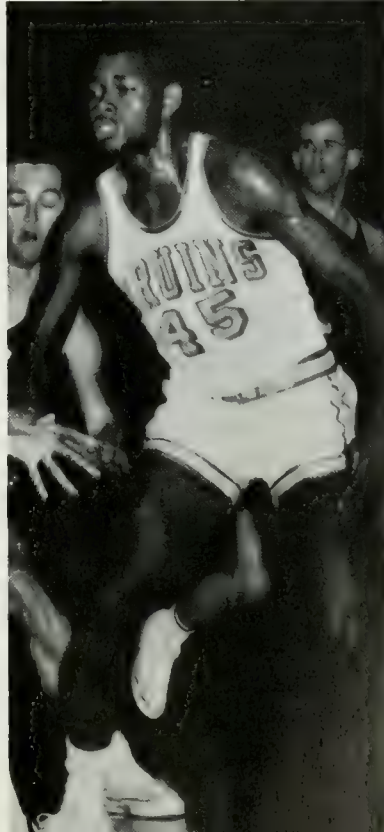
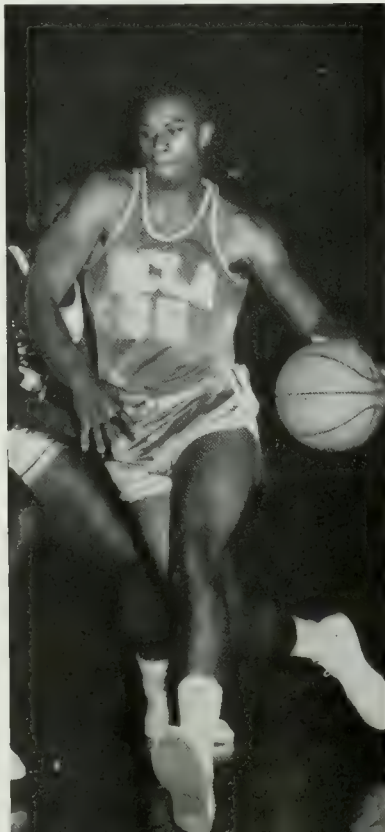
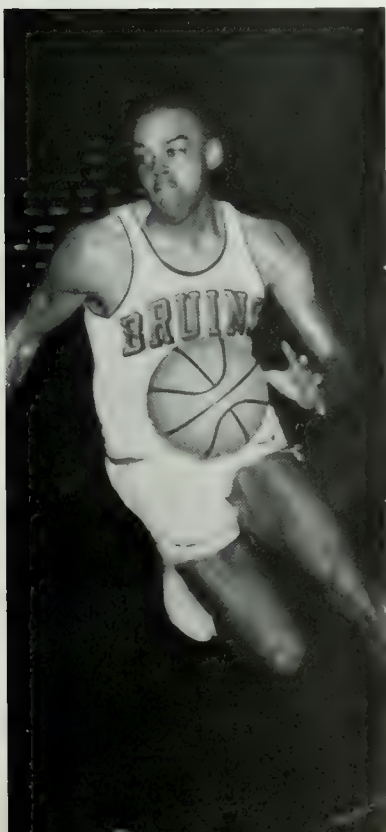
TWO IN A ROW

UCLA's "Mr. Basketball", WALT HAZZARD received national acclaim this season for his passing and ball handling antics, returns again next year.

For the second straight year, junior center FRED SLAUGHTER led the team in rebounds, was also the third leading scorer with a 10.9 percentage.

Highly touted sophomore standout at the guard slot, FRED GOSS started out slow, but finished the season with a flourish, twice being high team scorer.

Sophomore forward KEITH ERICKSON played well, and was third in team rebounds with a 6.1 per game average.





WALT HAZZARD, shooting off the fast break most of the night, scored two consecutive baskets in the crucial moments of the second half against St. Louis, breaking the game wide open. Hazzard was chosen as one of the five making the all-tourney team.

UCLA 85 ST. LOUIS 66

UCLA fought out a nineteen point victory over St. Louis University in one of the roughest games of the roundball season. The Bills had periodic trouble finding the hoop, but Jim Milhorn didn't as the hustling guard was a driving, scoring force in the Bruins' semi-final surge. Billiken guard John Smith led his team's attack, but could not cope with the Bruins, also led by Walt Hazzard, and junior forward Jack Hirsch, the coup de grace was administered by UCLA.

KIM STEWART (34) lays it in for a cripple against the St. Louis Billikens. The semi-final win gave the Bruins the opportunity to meet the Colorado State Rams in the finals, the winner to determine the champion.

THE LOS ANGELES

UCLA 89 UTAH STATE 75

UCLA's preliminary contest was an even affair for most of the first half, but eventually the Bruin's superior depth wore the Aggies down and at halftime the margin was sixteen points. In the second stanza, Utah State narrowed the gap to a mere five, but following a strategic time out by Coach Wooden, the Bruins rallied and pelted the Aggies with four straight baskets by Jim Milhorn, Fred Slaughter, and two by Walt Hazzard. This, plus cinch support by Gail Goodrich and Fred Goss was just too much for the Aggies and the Bruins won their eighth game in a row.

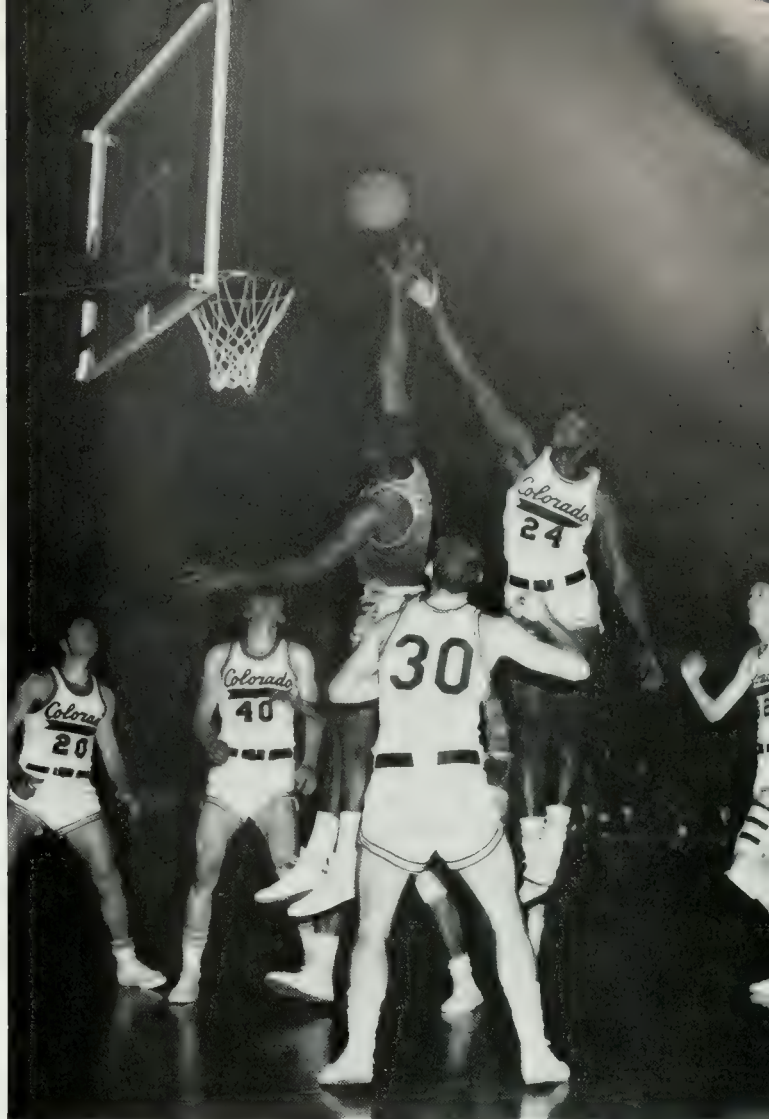


BASKETBALL CLASSIC

UCLA 68

COLORADO STATE 64

After three previous losses to the Colorado State Rams, the Bruins came through when it counted most by edging the Rams by four points to win the Classic cage crown. The contest was a seesaw affair, the score being knotted up five different times during the championship cage fest. High game scoring honors went to Colorado State's Bill Green with seventeen points. UCLA's Walt Hazzard was his team leader with ten points. The victory was the tenth in the row for the Bruins, who broke into the top five in the nation on the basis of their 12-2 standing.



The championship game with Colorado State was a see-saw affair with the Bruins coming out on top to take the cage crown. The outstanding player of the tournament, JOHN GREEN (24) was outstanding both offensively and defensively for the Rams.

CLASSIC CHAMPIONS

Sparked by senior guard Walt Hazzard, Coach John Wooden's cagers raced through three straight wins to sweep the series and capture their first crown in four attempts in the Los Angeles Basketball Classic held at the Sports Arena. Player of the tournament John Green led the Colorado State Rams to second place over the St. Louis Billikens. Northwestern Wildcats, Utah State Aggies, SC Trojans, Stanford Indians and Washington Huskies finished in order.

Team captain JIM MILHORN accepts the classic trophy, emblematic of victory, with head coach JOHN WOODEN. It was the first time the Bruins won the crown, having been unsuccessful on three prior occasions.





Forward KIM STEWART (34) fails to be hampered by the double-teaming Huskies and casts off from the corner.

UCLA 61	WASHINGTON 62
UCLA 63	WASHINGTON 67
UCLA 80	WASHINGTON 52



Bruin broadcaster FRED HESSLER holds post-game interview following Bruin win in the Santa Monica gym.

Immediately on the heels of their success in the Classic, UCLA snatched defeat from the jaws of victory, blowing two consecutive games to Washington and dropping into the AAWU cellar. Only hitting a mere 25 and 34 per cent in the two games, the Bruins were not able to keep pace with the hot Huskies. However, in the third game, 20 point totals by Jack Hirsch and Walt Hazzard led the team to an easy win.

Reserve forward DAVE WAXMAN sweeps by a harried Husky and lays up a cripple on a Bruin fast break late in the fourth quarter.

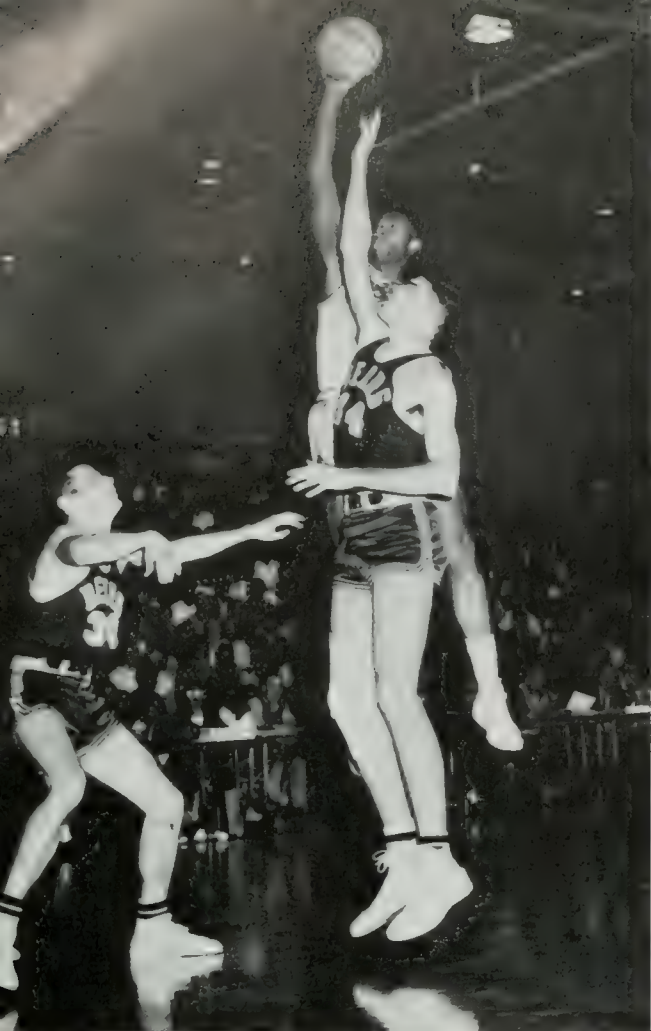




Bruin and Husky players maneuver for rebounding position under the basket as soph guard FREDDIE GOSS attempts a long jump-shot.

Forward KEITH ERICKSON moves in to control a rebound. During the struggle the Bruins continually maintained board supremacy.





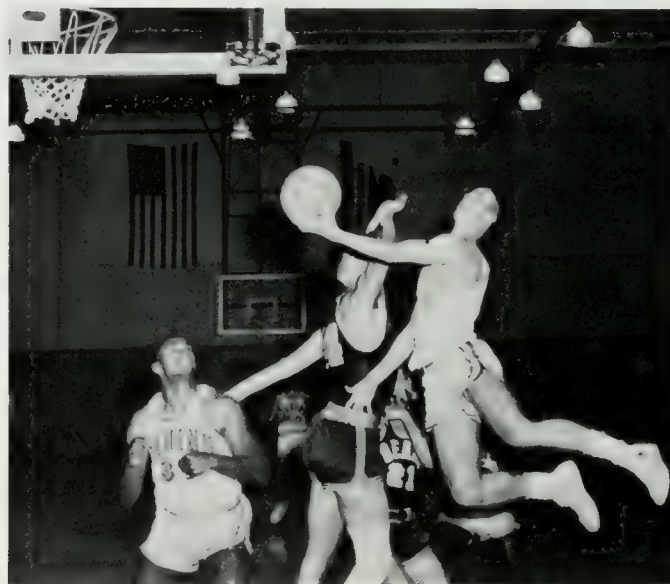
Bruin center FRED SLAUGHTER (35) outmaneuvers Cal's pivotman CAMDEN WALL (44) and jump shoots.

FRED SLAUGHTER (35) manages to push up a shot amidst the desperate flurry of defensive play by the Bears.



UCLA 63	CALIFORNIA 58
UCLA 64	CALIFORNIA 57
UCLA 72	CALIFORNIA 53

The Bruins made a clean sweep of the three game series with the California Bears, but not without a shade of doubt pervading the first game. For the first half, UCLA looked like the same team that played in the Washington debacle, but Walt Hazzard sparked the team on to their first AAWU victory. The play of Dave Waxman, Jim Milhorn, and Fred Goss highlighted the second win. The worst part about the third win was the post-game wait to hear the result of the Stanford-USC game.



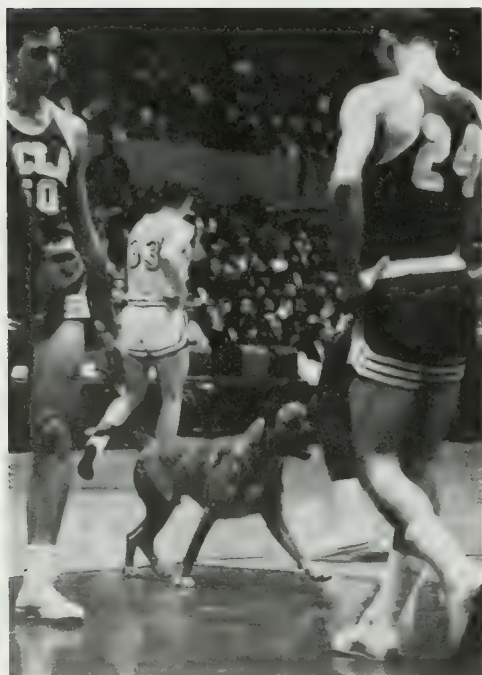
GAIL GOODRICH contorts and twists around a Bear defender.

FRED SLAUGHTER, driving down from the top of the key, finds an opening in the California defenses and squirts through for a lay in.





Sophomore standout GAIL GOODRICH (24) gets off a push shot as the cluster of rebounders prepare to leap in case the basket is not made.



The Bruins' only loss in the three game series occurred in a contest that wasn't fit for a dog.

UCLA 77	USC 65
UCLA 86	USC 72
UCLA 60	USC 62

UCLA continued their winning basketball ways against SC, taking two out of three from the league spoilers. Walt Hazzard led all scorers in the first two games, total 27 each night. The Bruin play was headlined also by Fred Slaughter whose tough and aggressive play effectively contained Trojan center Gordon Martin. In the third game, the Bruins blew a thirteen point halftime lead when the Trojans scored eleven straight points, tied the score, and then proceeded on to win the game.

A spell on the bench can be as exruciating as a spell on the court.

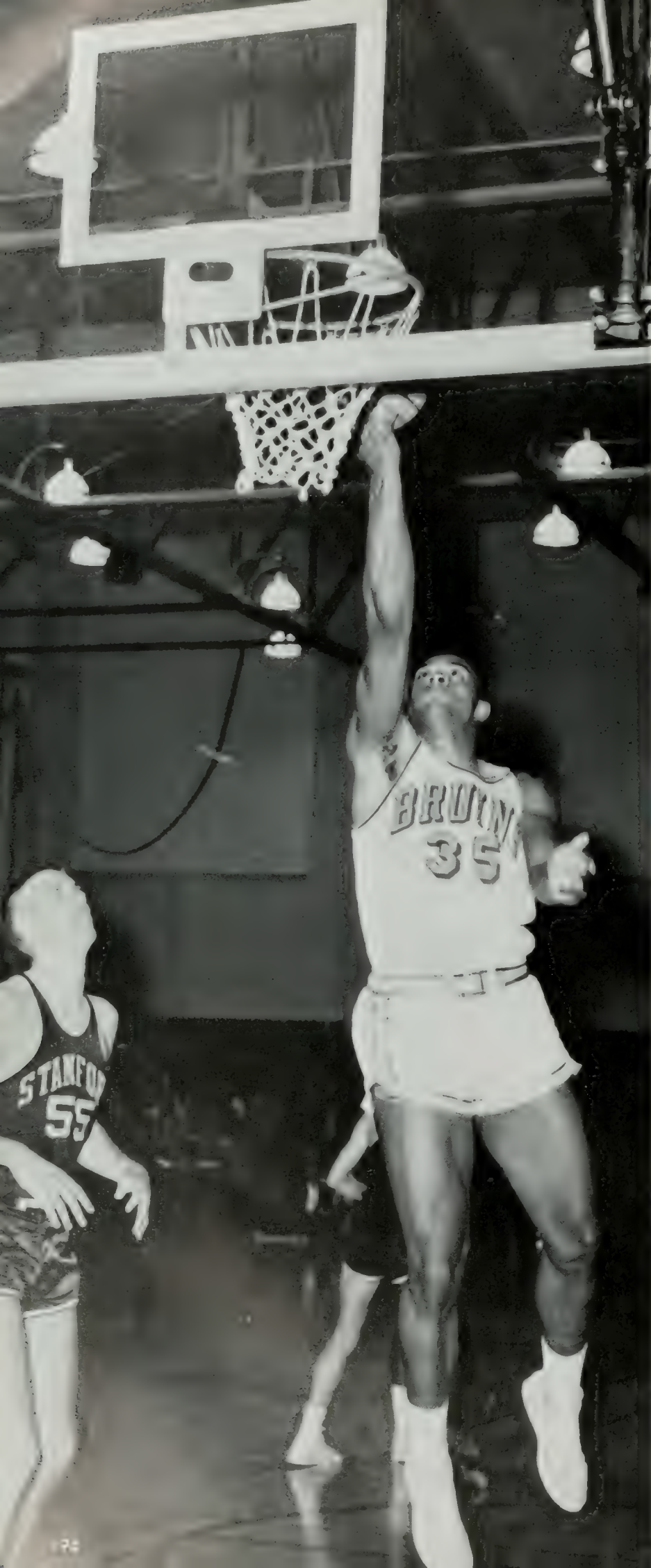




WALT HAZZARD demonstrates amazing ball-handling wizardry during one of his crowd pleasing game stalls.



Pirouetting beneath the basket like a ballet dancer, WALT HAZZARD dazzles befuddled Trojans and scores.



UCLA 78	STANFORD 86
UCLA 69	STANFORD 73
UCLA 64	STANFORD 54
UCLA 51	STANFORD 45

With a feeling of helpless vexation, Stanford's TOM DOSE watches as FRED SLAUGHTER hoves up a sure bucket. Slaughter's containment of Dose in the playoff led to victory.



Forward JACK HIRSCH (50), playing the best basketball of his college career, scored fifteen points and was a defensive demon in the playoff victory.

Few fans will forget the excitement engendered by the Stanford series. After the Bruins dropped two games to the Indians in Palo Alto, all hopes of conference championship appeared to be obliterated, but UCLA kept their slim title hopes alive by taking the third game in the Santa Monica cabana. But, in order that UCLA tie for the crown, USC had to defeat Stanford the following night. The rest is history: USC's incredible win, the resulting tie for the crown, the climatic do or die grudge match and UCLA's fantastic playoff win for the AAWU title.

The playoff victory climaxed one of the most unusual seasons in UCLA cage history. UCLA came from nowhere to vicariously tie for the league title.



Coach JOHN WOODEN confers with guard and playmaker WALT HAZZARD.



WALT HAZZARD's 19 points in the playoff game led all game scorers.



WALT HAZZARD goes up to score in ill-fated game.

At the NCAA Regional Championships held at Provo, Utah, everything was fine until the Bruins ran into Arizona State in the first game. The red hot Sun Devils blistered the Bruins with a sweltering first half that saw them hit 19 of their first 21 shots and run up a 62 point halftime total. USF outlasted the Bruins in the second game to win by one point and UCLA wound up fourth in this important tournament.

UCLA 79

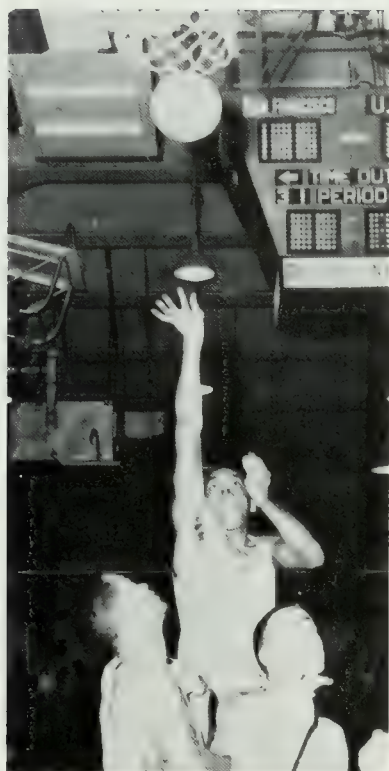
ARIZONA STATE 93

UCLA 75

USF 76



FRED GOSS emerges from mass of players to shoot.



WALT HAZZARD in a jump shot.



The Bruins have been selected for the NCAA tourney two years in a row.

NCAA REGIONALS

Every starter on this year's NCAA representative will return next season.

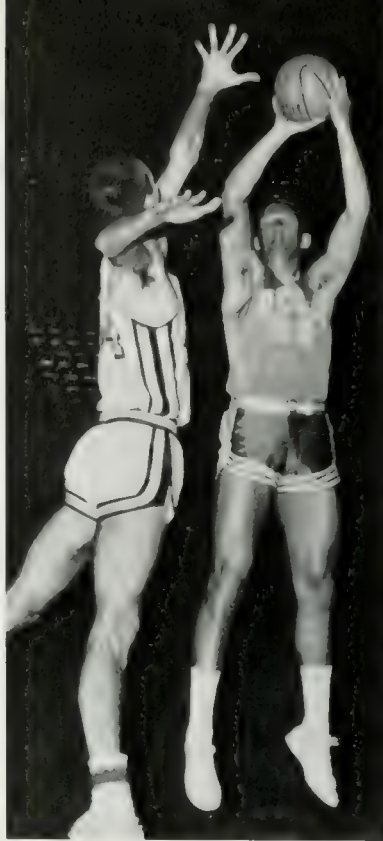




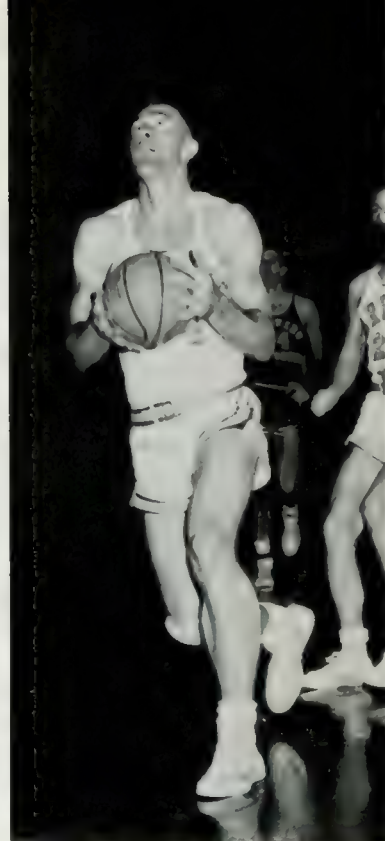
Soph RICH LEVIN showed promise hitting 14 out of 27.



MIKE HUGGINS was second on the team in freethrows, caging an even .700 per cent of all his charity tosses.



Senior DAVE WAKMAN very seldom missed a scoring opportunity as he saw a lot of action at forward and center.



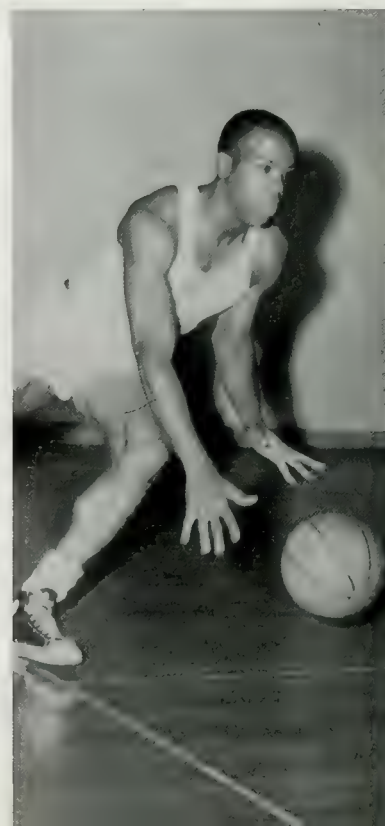
Muscular KIM STEWART scored a season's high of 13 as the Bruins were being swamped by tough Arizona State.

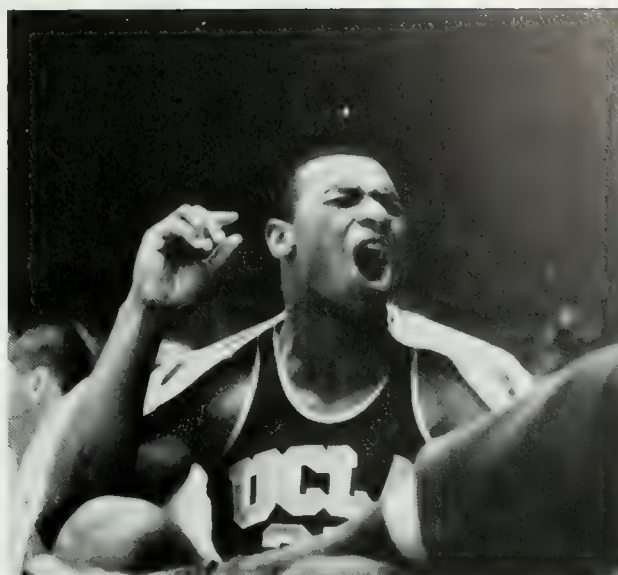
A FLAIR FOR . . .

Assistant Coach BILL PUTMAN will be remembered for his part in the Bruin capture of the conference title.



Rounding out the fine guard corps was LARRY GOWER, a hustling junior, used this season mostly for his defense.

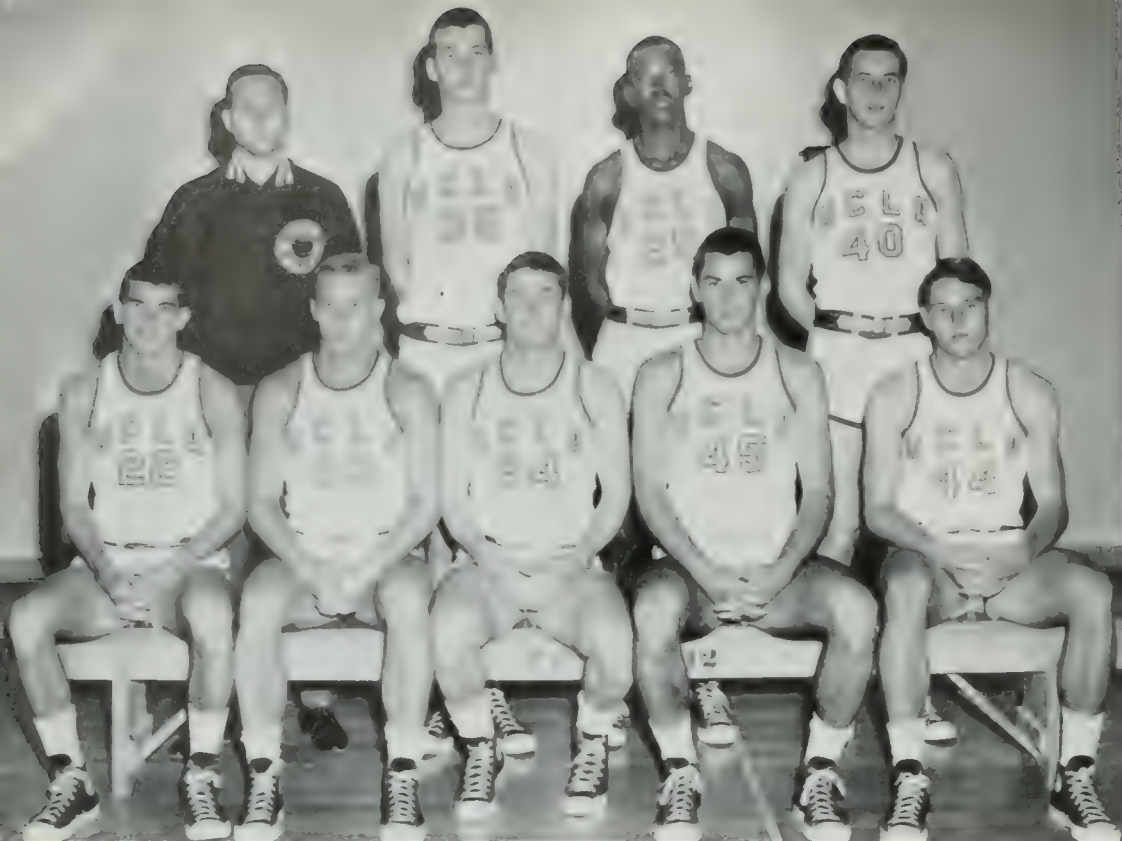




THE UNUSUAL

UCLA basketball has always provided a flair of the old razzmatazz, from the vehemence of the contest, to the jubilation of victory, to the final culmination in exhaustion. This season was no exception. The playoff victory will ever symbolize UCLA's compelling come from behind spirit.



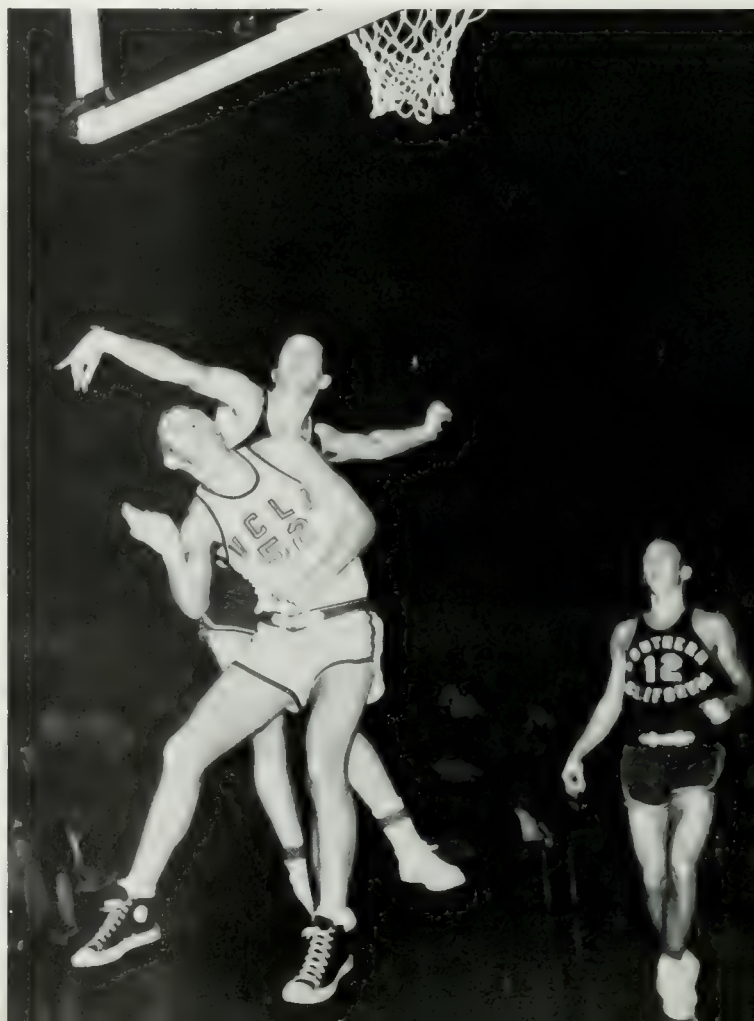


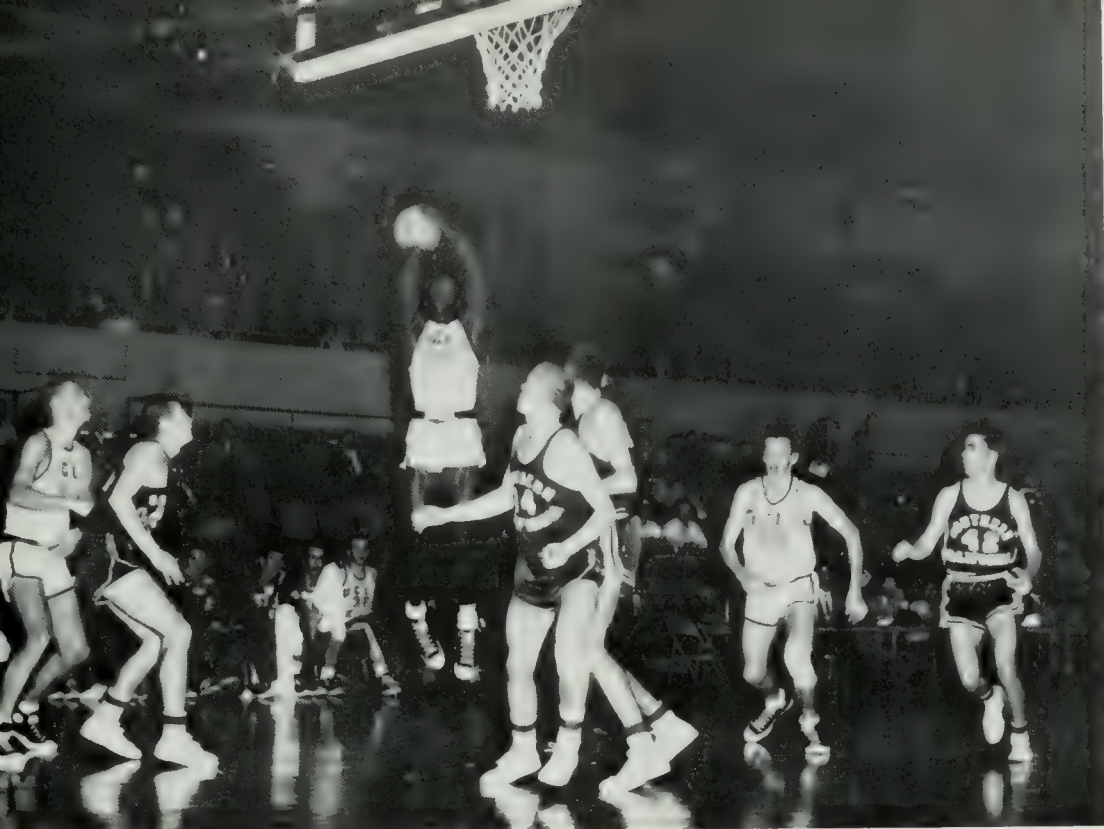
The Brubabe team: top row, (l to r), Coach Jerry Norman, Doug McIntosh, Kenny Washington, and Dan Schumacher. Bottom: (l to r), Tim Brewer, Doug Purdy, Dennis Mullen, Mike Alia, and Barry Rippen.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

This season's freshman basketball team offered stark contrast to last year's Brubabe squad. Whereas the big stars of last season's unbeaten club were guards Gail Goodrich and Fred Goss, this year's quintet reaped most of its scoring from the front line. And while they were not able to match the unbeaten season of 1962, the Brubabes did run up an envious 14-8 mark. The outstanding performer was lanky forward Kenny Washington from South Carolina. Washington led all scorers, hitting a 20.0 clip, and also was the leading rebounder with a 14.8 per game average. Other mainstays were forward Steve Brucker, making 12.0 points a game, and center Doug McIntosh, bucketing 11.0 points a game.

STEVE BRUCKER (52) was one of the outstanding forwards on this year's frosh club, which had it's sixth consecutive winning year.



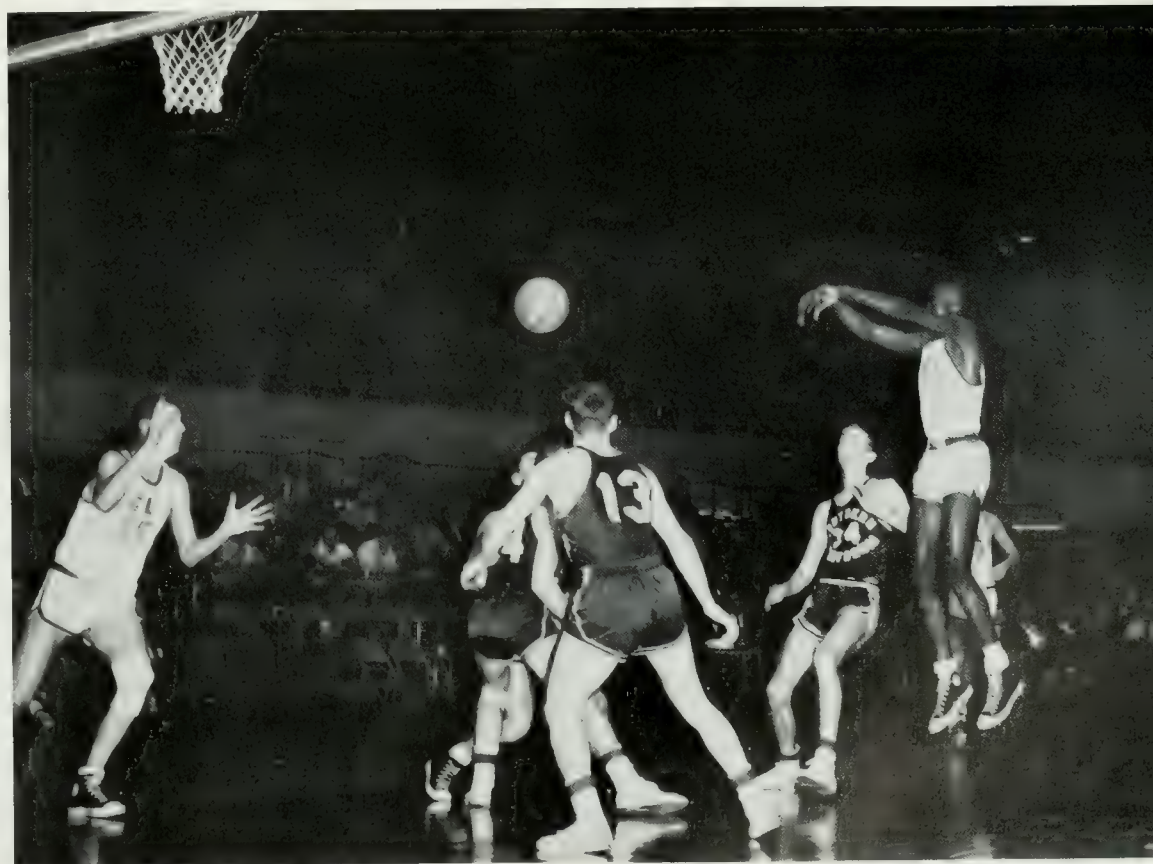


KENNY WASHINGTON (25) casts off from the outside. Washington was a valuable addition to Coach Norman's yearling squad. Norman, in six years, has won 94 and lost a mere 22 for a fine .810 percentage.



KEN WASHINGTON breaks away from his man to score an easy lay-in.

Faking several Trababes into the popcorn machines, KEN WASHINGTON passes to DOUG MCINTOSH.





Members of the 1962 UCLA Cross Country squad were: top row (l to r), Head Coach Don Vick, Gerry Mavrinac, Gary Irving, Mickey McBain, Larry Cabasino, Tom Webb, Frank Atzet, and team manager Ed Hymson. Bottom row (l to r), Bob Day, Gene Comroe, Dave Carter, Dave Browda, John Betz, and Norm Codd. Every man returns next year except Webb, and Bob Jackson.

CROSS COUNTRY

Bruin and Trojan harriers begin the two mile trek, carrying them all the way to Veteran Avenue and back again.



FRANK ATZET, consistently the top performer for UCLA's cross countrymen, assumes the lead as the pack labors up the initial uphill climb. The course, covering two miles of rugged terrain, offers a variety of conditions.





The pack of runners are off at the crack of the gun and begin to fight for position. However, the harriers are soon strung out as they begin their long trek up around the dorms, down into the sub-tropical horticultural gardens along Veteran Avenue, past the herbacious ecdysiasts, under the slowly undulating bifurcations, and finally thread their way into reality by gingerly skirting the Cricket purleius, carefully picking a course along the ski slope, and finally descending pendulantly onto the driving range of the intramural field.

A relatively young but talented Cross Country squad ended up with one of the finest seasons in UCLA's harrier history. The Bruin runners perambulated to victory eight times, while losing only three, one to SC and two to Stanford. Frank Atzet was the first man in for UCLA every time except once, and captain Mickey McBain was also a consistent front runner. The season's highpoint occurred in the final meet of the year when Bruins, running on their own course, soundly whipped the SC team 23-36. A good season is in the offing next year as only two men, Tom Webb and Bob Jackson do not return. Freshmen who will be counted on heavily to produce in the future are performers Bob Day, Gerry Mavrinac, Dave Browda, John Betz, and Dave Carter.

The fatigued harrier accepts the place stick, symbolic of dedicated execution. Cross Country is one of the most demanding of all competitive endeavors as the distance runner, often by himself, is driven on only by intense native desire.





Members of the 1962 Soccer Team: top row, (l to r), coach "Jock" Stewart, Austin Esobeque, Rich Haas, Olu Ajibade, Gary Osterberg, Ulio Slazby, Gordon Chavanduka, John Medavoy, Norman Gjestland, Bill Dunwoodie, Ali Elgabri, Frank Meyer, and Frank Horowitz. The team lost it's first game this year, after running up a long string of 83 straight victories.



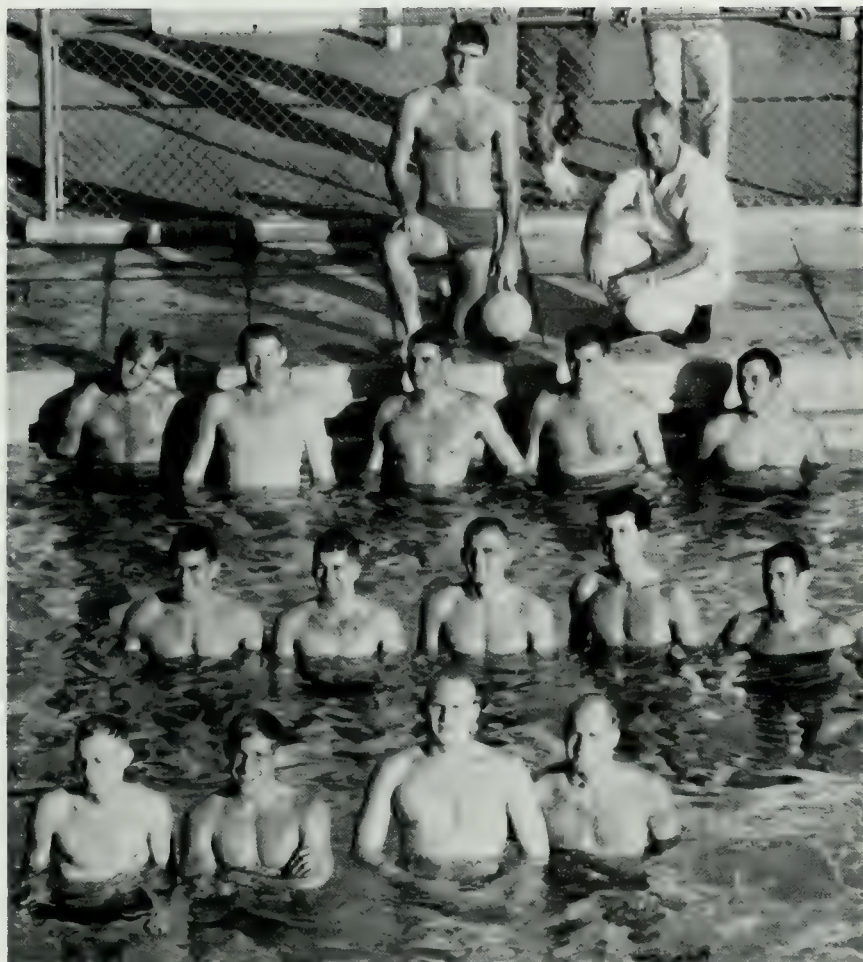
"JOCK" STEWART, flamboyant coach of UCLA soccer, possesses a remarkably consistent winning record. For the first time in six seasons, his team was second in league competition.

SOCCER

Consistency is the quality that best typifies coach Jock Stewart's teams. At the start of the season, his soccer teams had run up a remarkable string of 83 straight victories. Yet those who live by the sword die by the sword, and the squad lost this year to a tough Pomona team, 3-1. Although they beat Pomona in a return match, the Bruins finished second in league play with a 8-1-1 record. Revenge was acquired however, as in the annual All-Star game at the end of the season, the All-Stars, of whom seven were Bruins, soundly whipped the champion Pomona squad. Four players, Gary Osterberg, Rick Berger, Derrik Statt, and Bill Dunwoodie were All-Conference.



Soccer is of widespread popularity among the foreign students at UCLA, and has succeeded because eligibility is unrestricted, thus allowing graduate students to play.

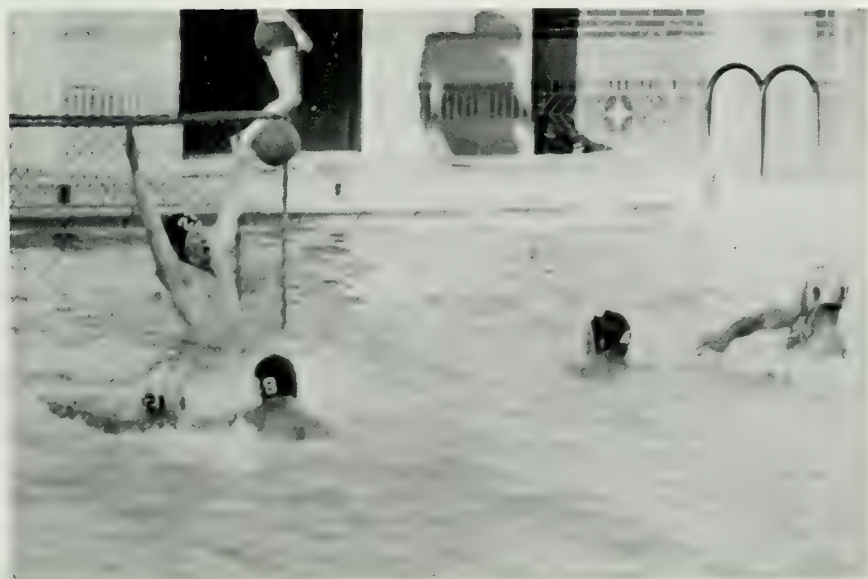


Members of the 1962 water polo team: top row, (l to r), Captain Dick Douglas, and Head Coach Jerry Astourian; third row: Al Doseberg, Don Korn, Mike Beltramo, Brian Forst, Chris Schafer; second row: Ken Meyer, Hunt Payne, Duncan Plasman, Trent Thomas, and Bruce Luoff; first row: James Frautnick, Tom Landis, Dan Drown, and Fred Simpson. The highpoint of the season was overtime loss to USC.



A time out offers a chance to evaluate the team tactics and strategy and make needed corrections.

WATER POLO



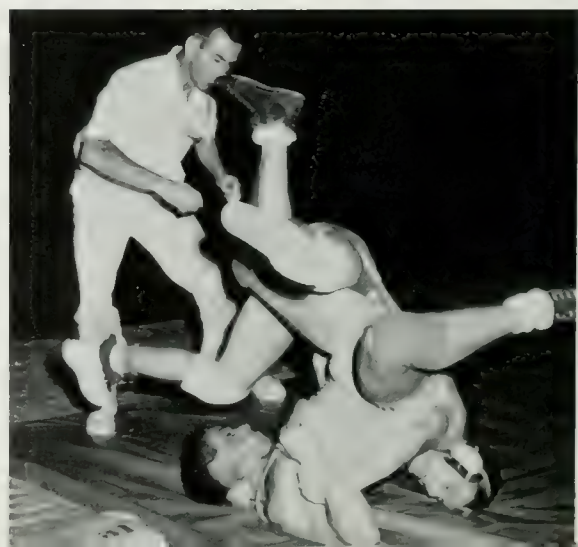
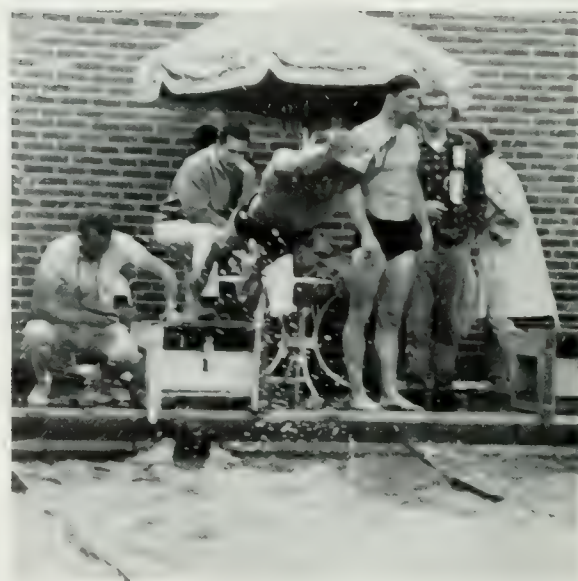
Goalie DON KORN leaps high to make a brilliant save during a meet with Cal. The Bruin poloists split games with both Cal and Stanford, but lost two to SC.

The 1962 water polo season at UCLA ended up as one of the finest in the school's history. Winding up with a better than .500 winning percentage, the Bruins placed third in the league with a 2-4 mark. The poloists split a two-game series with both Stanford and Cal, and although they dropped two to USC, the league champ, one loss was an overtime thriller in the Trojans' pool. Coach Jerry Astourian will lose five first string men in Dick Douglas, Brian Forst, Tom Landis, Chris Schafer, and Aldon Doseberg, but the return next year of Hunt Payne, Don Korn, and Dan Drown will form a solid nucleus bolstered by a number of outstanding freshmen.

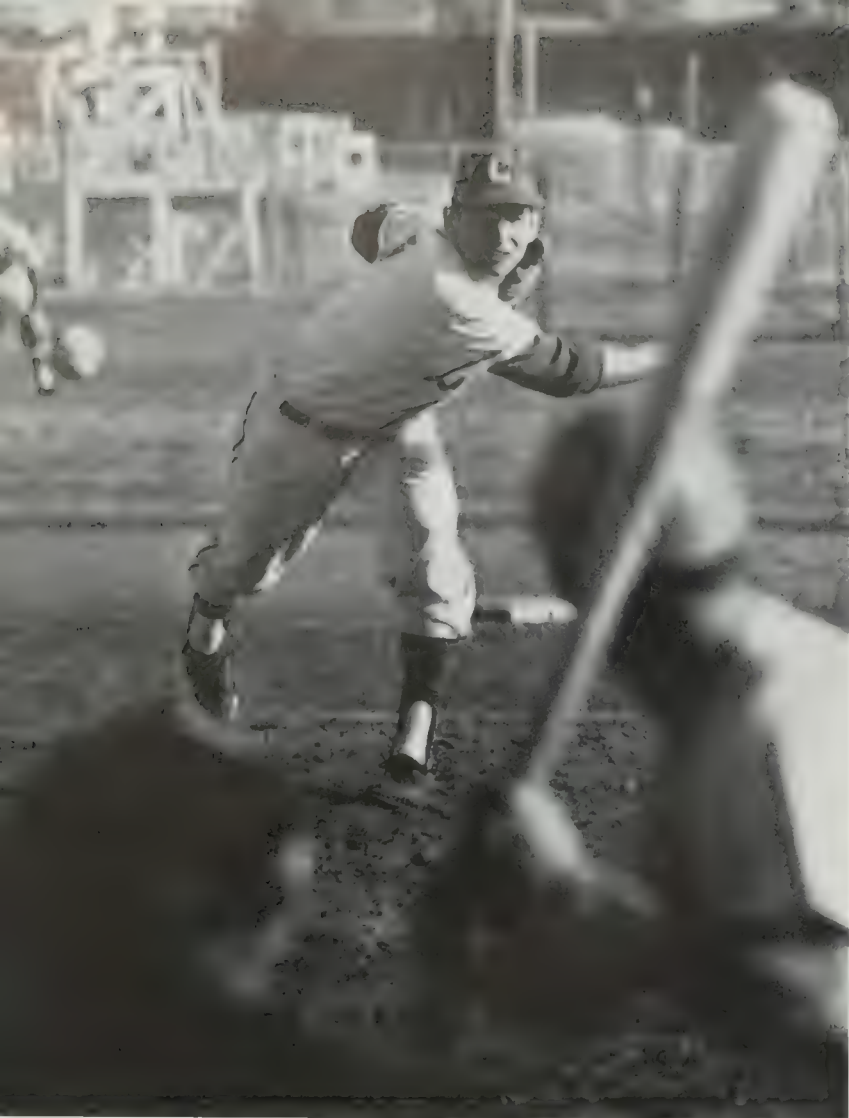




SPRING SPORTS







Throughout the season, the Bruins' pitching was one of the main reasons for their success in close games.

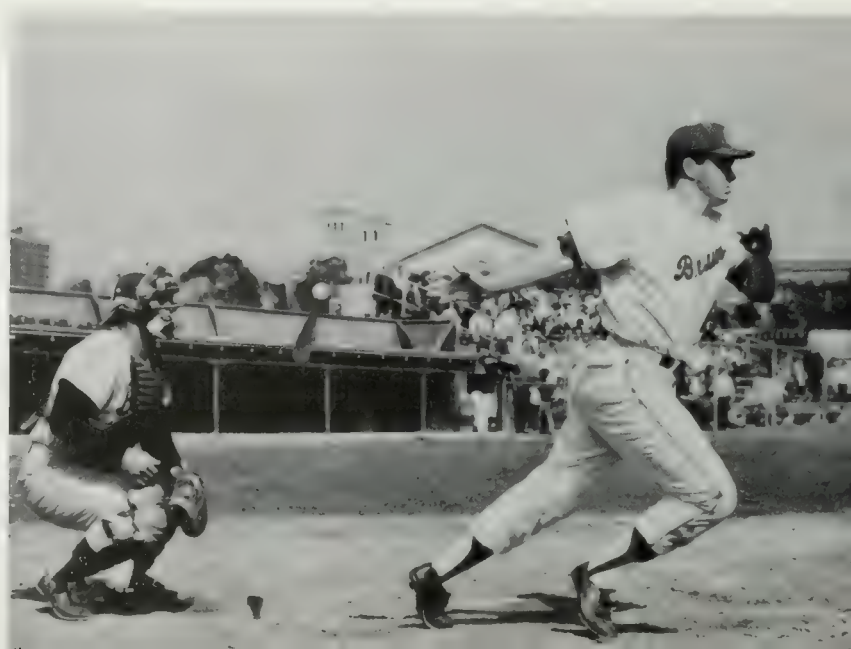
UCLA can be justly proud of its fine baseball team of 1963. The Bruins had their greatest season in twenty years, finishing with a 30-17-2 mark. Ranked within the top ten collegiate baseball teams throughout the season, they took three out of four games from Arizona State, ranked second in the nation, and three out of four from USC, champs of the CIBA. The Bruins finished second by one game, the outcome being decided by a 13-inning loss to Stanford on the last weekend of the season. The year was highlighted by the selection of three Bruins, Tom Pederson, Ray Zak, and Randy Schwartz, to the All-Star team, and Schwartz's winning of the batting crown with a .388 average.

VARSITY BASEBALL



Third baseman BOB FLOYD slides across the plate, scoring for the Bruins in league competition.

The CIBA batting champion, first baseman RANDY SCHWARTZ, belts a line drive. Only a sophomore, his awesome power and ability to hit in the clutch helped to score many runs.



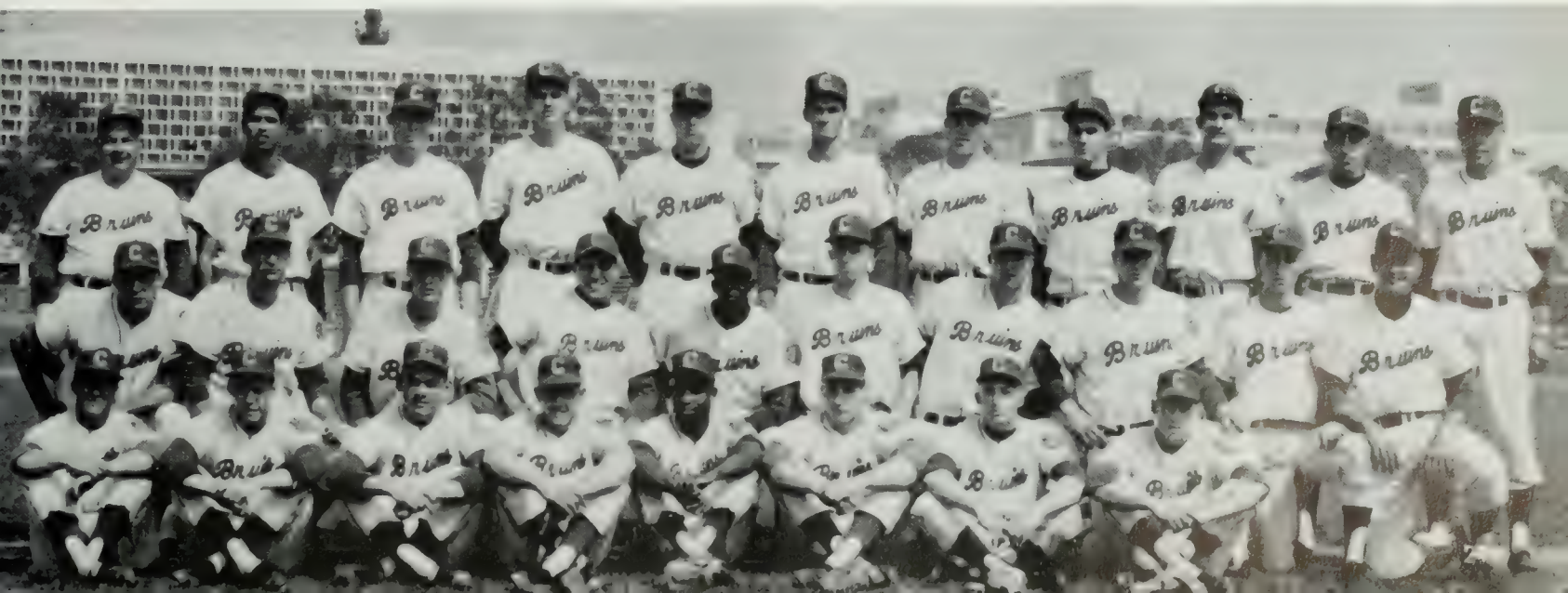


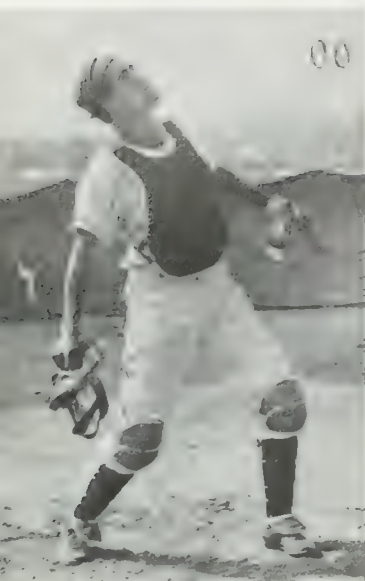
Although Bruin pitchers were notorious for stinginess on the mound, they scored their share of runs for the offense.



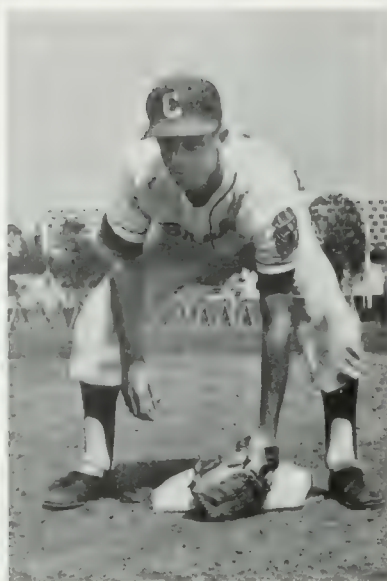
A conference at the mound between the manager and his players is not a mere formality; it is of vital importance to good baseball strategy.

Members of the 1963 UCLA Baseball team: top row (l to r), Bob Pease, George McQuarn, Spencer Noteboon, Keith Erickson, Tim Bottoms, Don Angello, Randy Schwartz, Mike Hoey, Tom Pederson, Terry Leonard, coach Art Reichle. Middle row: Arnie Preheim, Jerry Brown, Bob Floyd, Joel Gershon, Tyrone Levi, Ray Zak, Jim Arens, Larry Zeno, Bill Macri, and Gene Nalbanian. Bottom row: Gary Adams, Dave Ardell, Vern Brock, Len Fligsten, Ezell Singleton, John LaCurto, Frank Van Patten, and Steve Vine.

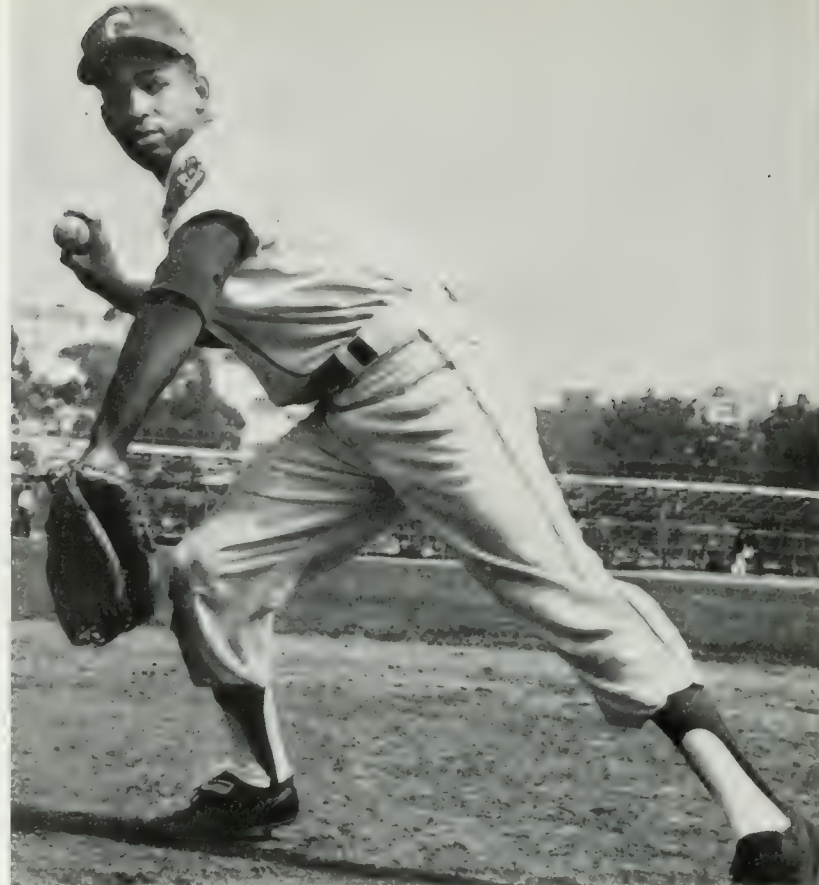




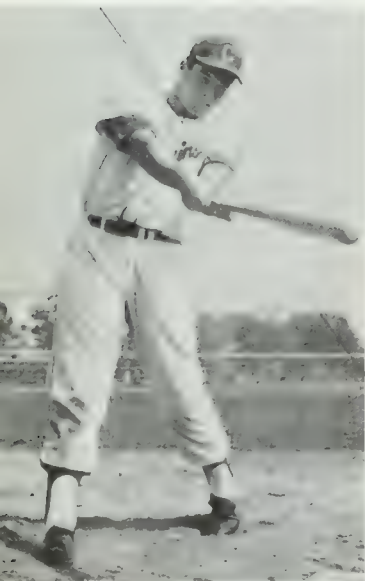
GEORGE McQUARN
catcher



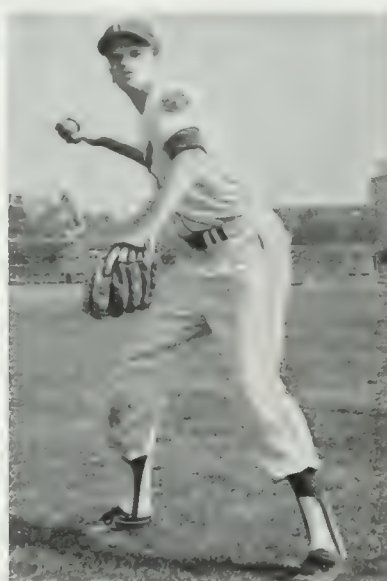
RAY ZAK
second base



CAPTAIN EZELL SINGLETON
shortstop

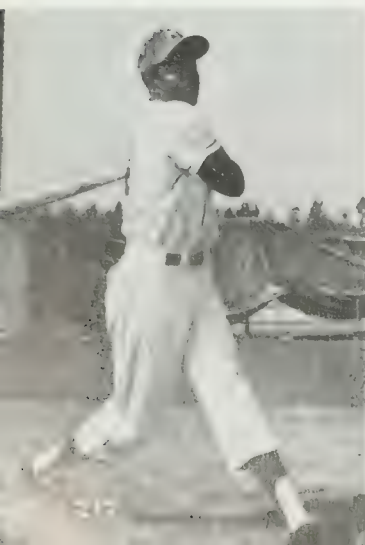


RANDY SCHWARTZ
first base



KEITH ERICKSON
outfield

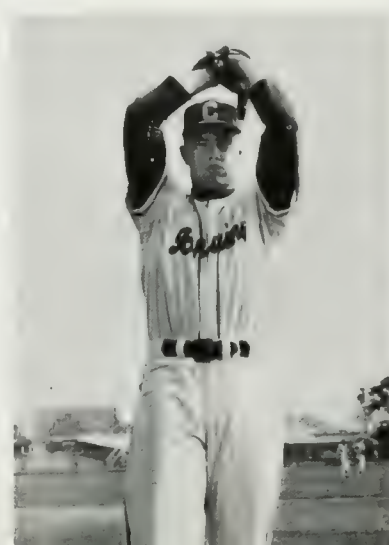
CONSISTENT COMPETITORS



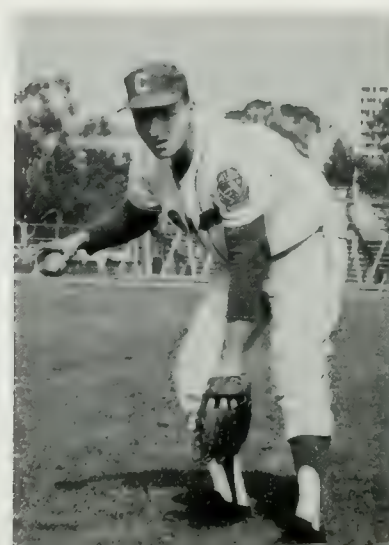
TY LEVI
outfield



BOB FLOYD
third base



TIM BOTTOMS
pitcher



BILL MACRI
infield



The Frosh team: (l to r), Dennis Sniderman, John Van, Mike Allio, Chuck Blazek, Russ Keefer, Jim Colletto, Ronnie Barr, Al Perry, Gary Harmon, Richard Reital, Chuck McGinnis, Larry Cox, Paul Bershin, Mike Mulvani, and Head Coach Scott O'Leary.

FROSH BASEBALL



Coach "SCOOTER" O'LEARY found the days got longer as the season wore on.

Under the guidance of former varsity catcher Scott O'Leary, the Brubabe horsehiders posted a 4-12 mark on Sawtelle field. Along with the dismal percentage, the Frosh were forced to accept the macabre fate of dropping five games to the Trojan frosh and having the Varsity come from behind in the ninth to win the annual Frosh-Varsity tussle 2-1. However, the play of several Brubabes indicated future varsity competition. Jim Colletto proved to be an able backstop and hit over .500. John Van, Al Perry, Chuck Blazek, and Dick Reital also shone.



Frosh baseball fortunes hit a low ebb when they blew a game to the Varsity.



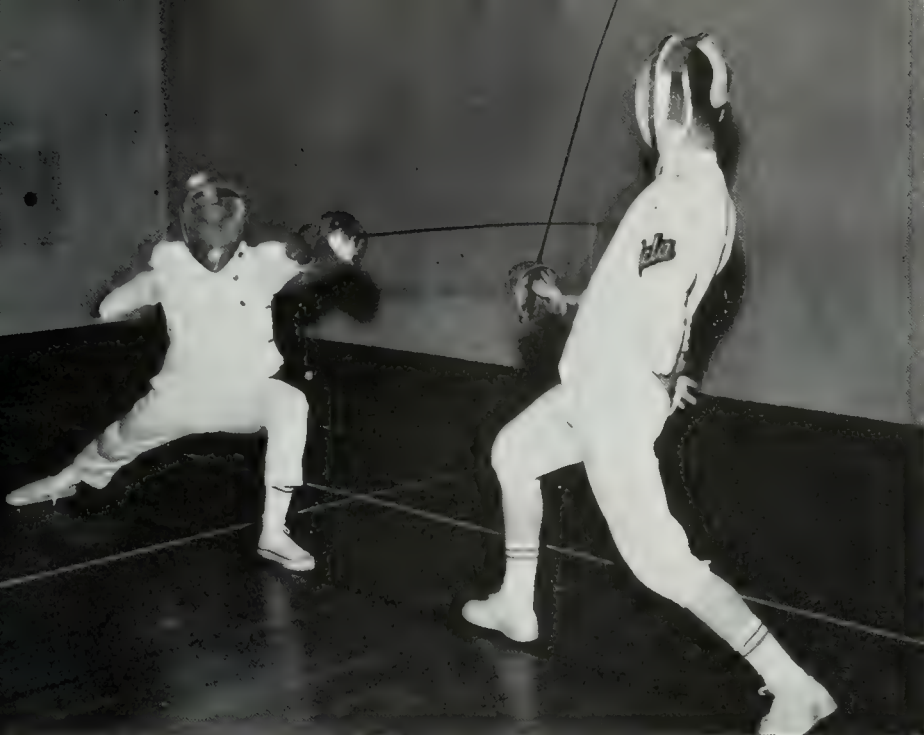
CREW

The first stroke is the key to victory. He sets the vital stroking pace of the shell.

The 1963 rowing season was the finest in the Crew's short history. Starting off the season with a defeat to always tough California, the oarsmen stroked their way to four consecutive wins over Oregon State, Stanford, San Diego State, and USC and eventually wound up the season with a 4-3 slate. The highlight of the year was winning the Harbach Regatta by whipping Stanford and USC, thus ending Stanford's eight year reign over the trophy. The Bruins also posted their best time ever when they stroked the 2,000 meter course at Ballona Creek in a record 5:59.7.



The 1963 Crew team: bottom row, (l to r), Jim Dahlgren, Elliot Lefferts, and Don Miller. Top row: (l to r), Paul Junger, Eric Grosch, John Ebright, John Ballinger, Delbert Parker, and Ross Paver.



FENCING

In their first competitive season, the Bruins' fine 11-1 record was the best on the west coast.



The art of fencing, one of the last remaining sports of true physical jest, staged its first competitive season this year at UCLA. Led by Coach Mel North and headlined by Mike Neery, team captain, the team compiled an amazing 11-1 record. In the NCAA championships, the Bruins, the youngest team present, finished sixteenth out of twenty-seven. Only in the embryonic stage, the Bruins' fine showing earmarks it as one of the top teams in the nation.



Team: bottom row, (l to r), Stew Gonta, Mike Neery, and Frank Collier. Top row, (l to r), Mel North, Ken Friedman, Alejandro Real, Achille Sergentia, Rick Koslenko. Neery is the captain.



Members of the 1962 UCLA golf squad included: top row (l to r), Coach Vic Kelley, Dave Broman, Wes Smith, and Howard Simon. Bottom row: Larry Smith, captain Cliff Davis, Joe Horacek, and Paul Lovlass. Golfer Jim Collart is only member not pictured.



Captain CLIFF DAVIS confers with coach VIC KELLY on the course, the Bel Air Country Club.

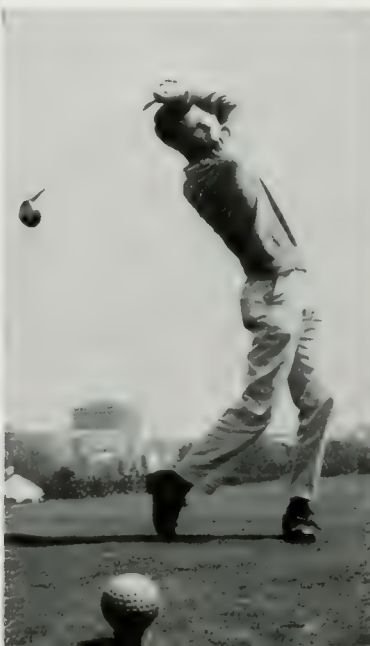
GOLF

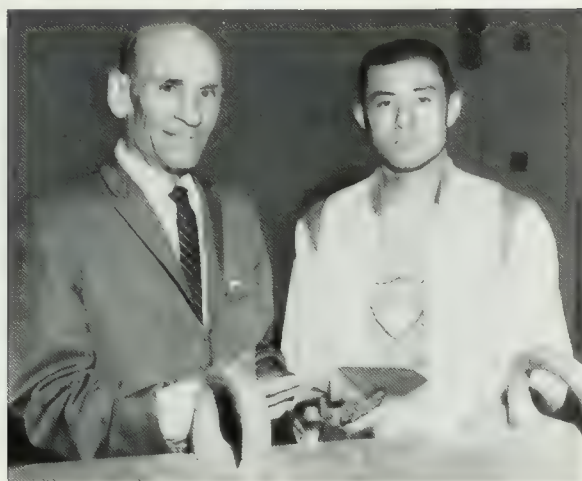
Although the Bruin golfers had a relatively poor season on the links, winning two out of ten dual matches, nothing was disappointing in the performance of team captain Cliff Davis. Defeating every top man in league competition besides tying for first place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Championships, Davis was one of the top contenders in the NCAA championships. The loss of Davis, Wes Smith, and Joe Horacek hurts the next year's team, but Paul Lovlass, Jim Collart, and Larry Smith return to headline the squad.



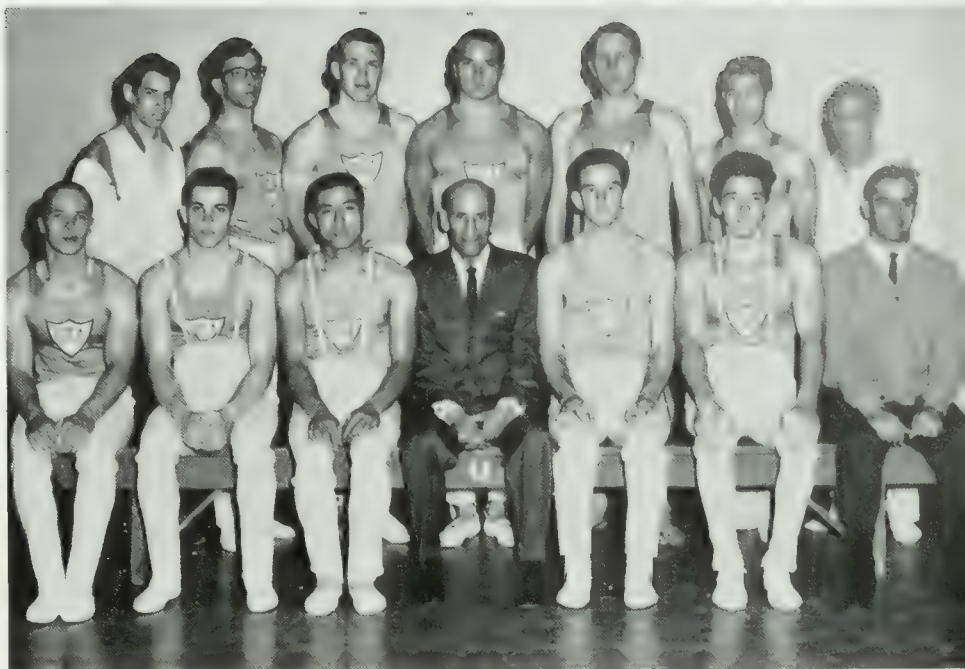
Captain CLIFF DAVIS defeated every top man in AAWU competition.

A senior who will be sorely missed next season, JOE HORACEK teamed up with Cliff Davis to lead the Bruins. A critical factor in the team's inauspicious showing was the lack of depth.





Coach RALPH BORELLI and the team captain SAM HASEGAWA discuss the past performances in preparing the team lineup. The sidehorse was Hasegawa's specialty.

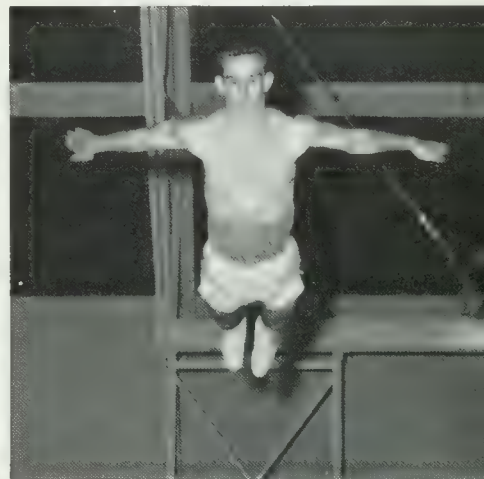


Team: top row, (l to r), S. Greenstein, P. Jacobs, D. Johnson, D. Acker, R. Rempt, D. Tashiro, and B. Ida. Bottom row: D. Soule, N. Rapoport, S. Hasegawa, coach R. Borelli, J. Brandt, D. Bramson, and D. Favor.

GYMNASTICS

Coach Ralph Borelli's gymnasts ended their year with a won one, lost nine mark. Despite the indigent showing, several men performed well against all league competition. The top gymnast for the Bruins was Sam Hasegawa, who placed first in the free exercise in the Big Six championships and scored fifteen points in the NCAA meet, enough to rank UCLA eighth among major colleges. John Brandt was the AAWU champion in the trampoline, while Neil Rapoport and Gary Tarr were consistent point getters for the Bruin squad.

Gymnastics offers a flair of esoteric endeavor. Although the competitive spirit often appears ephemeral, months of intensive practice lie behind all performances. Individual effort is perhaps the most satisfying.



JOHN BRANDT shows the form that led to championship approbation.





Cricket Team: top row, (l to r), Jerry Thompson, John Forestal, Coach Joe Drury, Sridhar Subrahmanyam, Lyndon Culliner. Bottom: Greg Garratt, Ian Gordon, Stonewaller Jim Church, Norm Gjestland, and Dave Philips.



Captain SRIDHAR SUBRAHMANYAM and Coach DRURY confer on Cricket purlieus.

CRICKET



Out on the Cricket purlieus, strong stonewalling and bowling were the key reasons behind the success of Joe Drury's Cricket Team. Pitted against opponents from the tough Southern California Cricket Association, the Bruins, led by Captain Sridhar Subrahmanyam, posted a won two, lost two, drew two record. Victories were recorded against Santa Barbara and Cal Tech, while the team drew with the always formidable Westwood Cricket Club. The squad's outstanding bowler and batsman, Ian Gordon, was consistently a top performer. Norm Gjestland, John Forestal, Dave Philips, and wicketkeeper Church were also consistent competitors.

1964 will mark the Thirtieth anniversary of Cricket on the UCLA campus, and will be the Bruins' first time in a collegiate Cricket league.



RUGBY

The Bruin Rugbymen completed an excellent season in the Far Western Rugby Association, compiling a 6-5 record. Notable wins were recorded over British Columbia and California. Top performers included backfield-men Peter Nicklin, Tom Sandor, Ken Gunn, Bill Dunwoodie, and Tony Wilson. Looking to next year's team, UCLA will be somewhat weak in the forward position, but the backfield will remain strong with the return of Nicklin and Wilson imminent.



Next season, the Ruggers will be playing their first advance schedule. The program allows room for coaches to make provisions for opponents during the year.

RIFLE

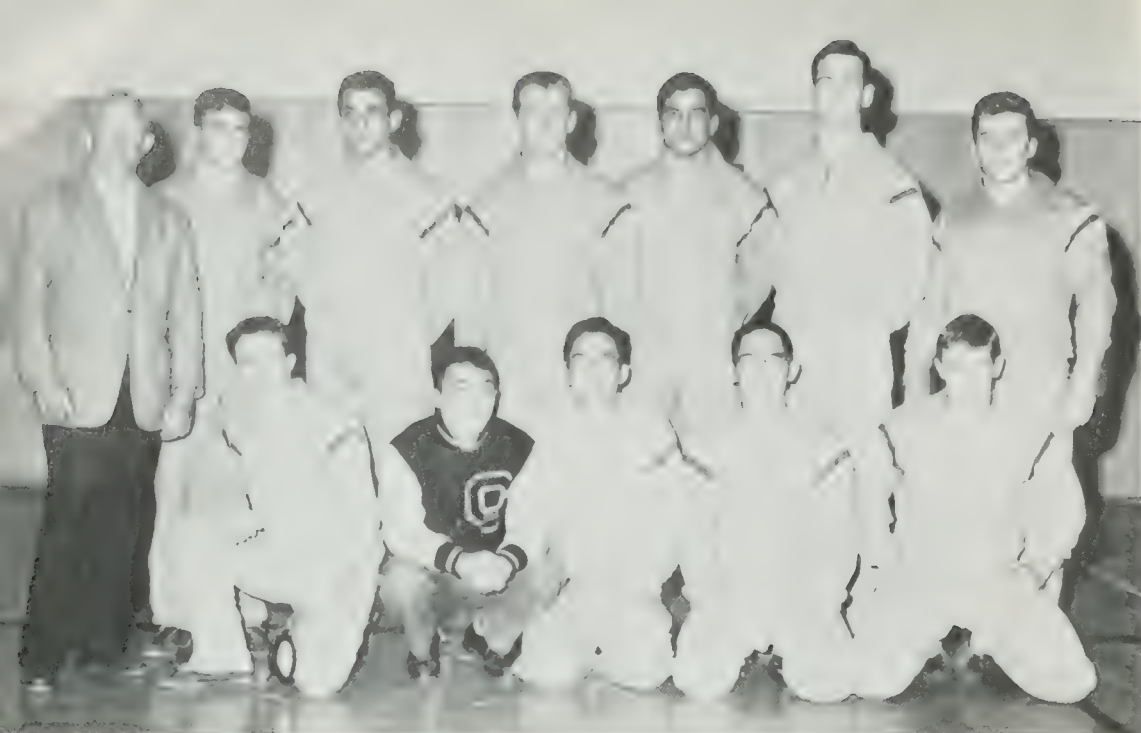


Team Captain GAY GALIHER and BURTON IPP led riflemen.

This was the first year that Rifle Team participated in the National Intercollegiate Rifle and Pistol League. By first shooting and then mailing in the results to the league office, the squad was able to compete with fifty-two universities over the entire nation. Season highs of 296 by Burton Ipp and 294 by Gay Galiher were instrumental in the Bruins recording a 26-26 record. Galiher had the high season average of 284 and Steve Graham followed with an excellent 282. Graham, Erwin Brauer, and Dick Snow return as nuclei for next year's squad.

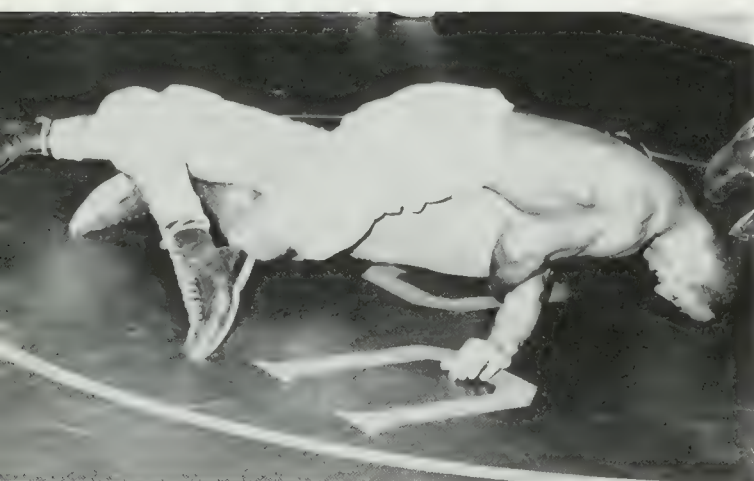


Members of the Rifle Team: top row, (l to r), Erwin Brauer, Mark Haberbosch, Burton Ipp, Sergeant W. L. Crider (coach). Bottom: Paul Kruezfeldt, Gay Galiher, and Richard Snow.



Members of the wrestling squad: top row, (l to r), coach Briggs Hunt, John Arnold, Rahim Javanmard, Barry Hickman, Tom Castello, Ed Woodhull, and Gary Scrivens. Bottom row: Bill Dempster, Tomio Sugarmori, John Murkawa, Clifford Tanamachi, and Fred Merier. Absent: Don Matson and Mike Parker.

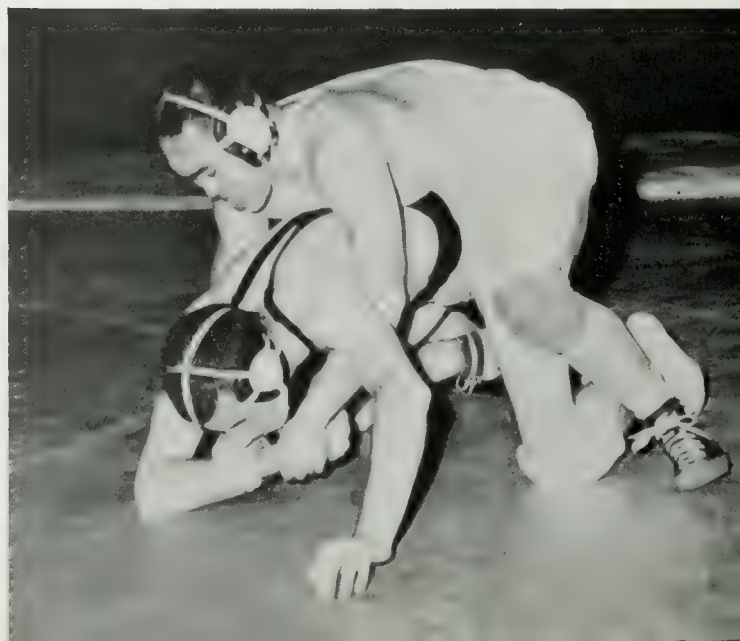
WRESTLING



RAHIM JAVANMARD, unbeaten in league competition, was awarded the trophy for the most pins at the NCAA tourney.

Success has once again returned to wrestling at UCLA as coach Briggs Hunt's matmen ran up a 13-2 record this year. The grapplers lost only to the Air Force and Cal Poly. John Arnold, Don Matson, Rahim Javanmard, and Gary Scrivess all represented UCLA at the NCAA championships, and finished in fifteenth place with Rahim garnering All-American honors. Next year the team should be even stronger as all of the men return and an outstanding freshman team graduates several promising matmen up into the ranks.

CLIFFORD TANAMACHI was one of the consistent wrestlers on the 1962 squad.





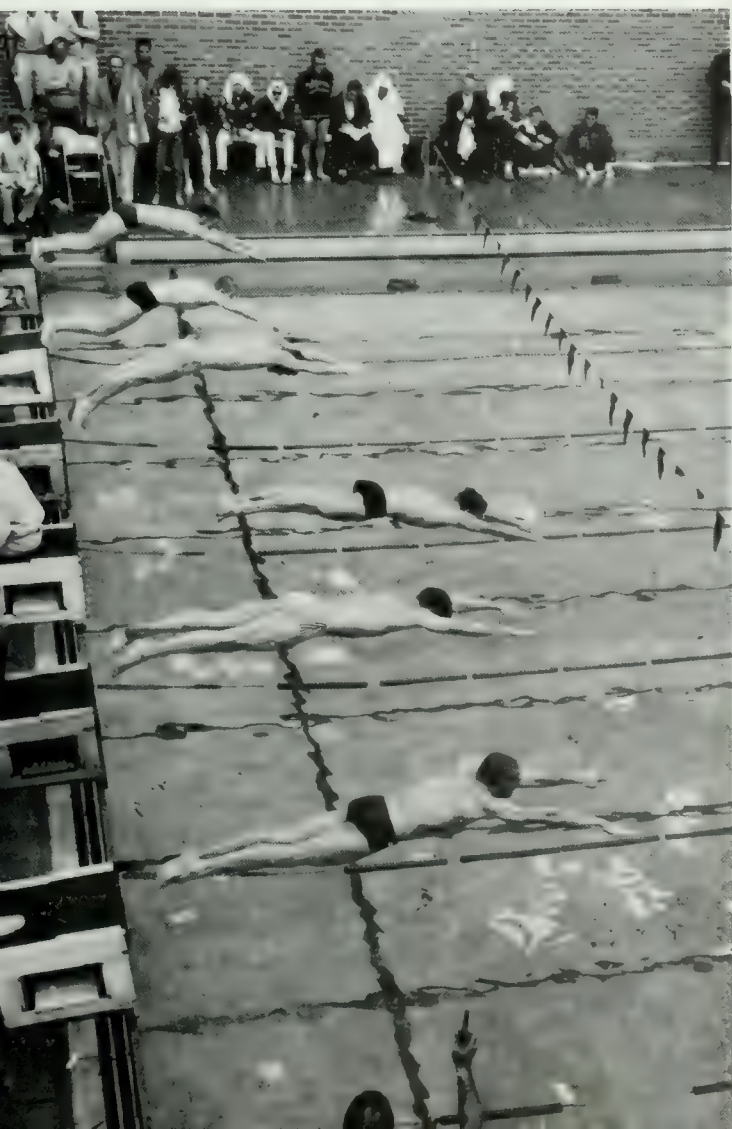
TOM LANDIS, team captain, participated in the NCAA meet.



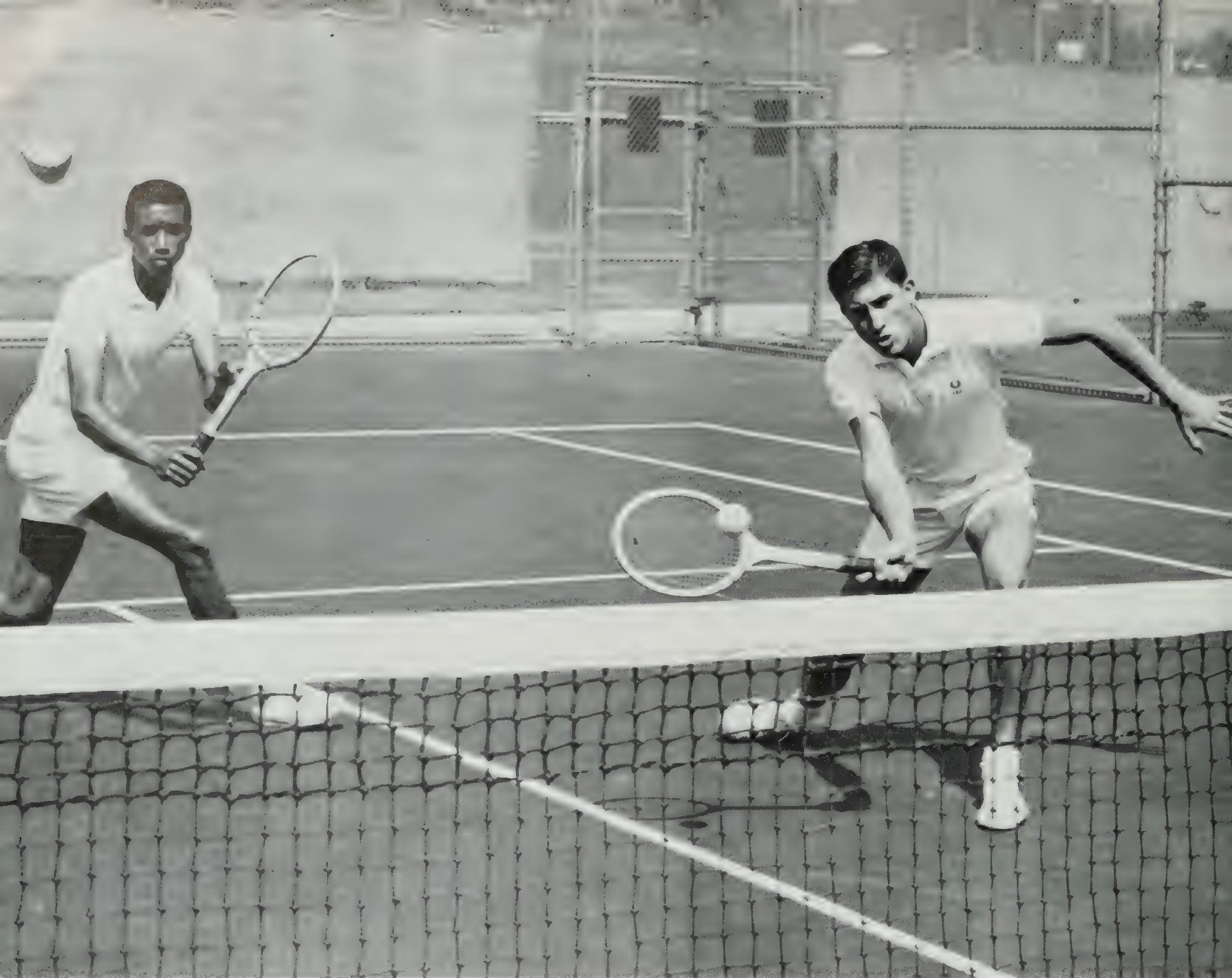
Members of the swimming team: top row (l to r), coach Jerry Astourian, Don Korn, Brian Forst, Glen Weaver, Dan Drown, Bill Sakovich, and Bob Smith. Bottom row: Dennis Vandervort, Mike Schaffer, Tom Landis, captain, Steve Wallis, and Dick Douglas.

SWIMMING

Although the Bruin swimmers finished at the bottom of the league with an 0-4 record, the season was highlighted by a second place finish in the first annual All-Cal Championships. Almost every school mark was broken this year with Dick Douglas leading the onslaught and recording times of 50.8 in the 100 freestyle and 2:09 in the 200 yard individual medley. Three Bruins, Daniel Drown, Dick Douglas, and Kirby Weedon took places in the All-Conference Championships with Weedon easing into a tight second place in lowboard diving.



Constant practice in the racing dive can result in the margin of victory in a short distance race.

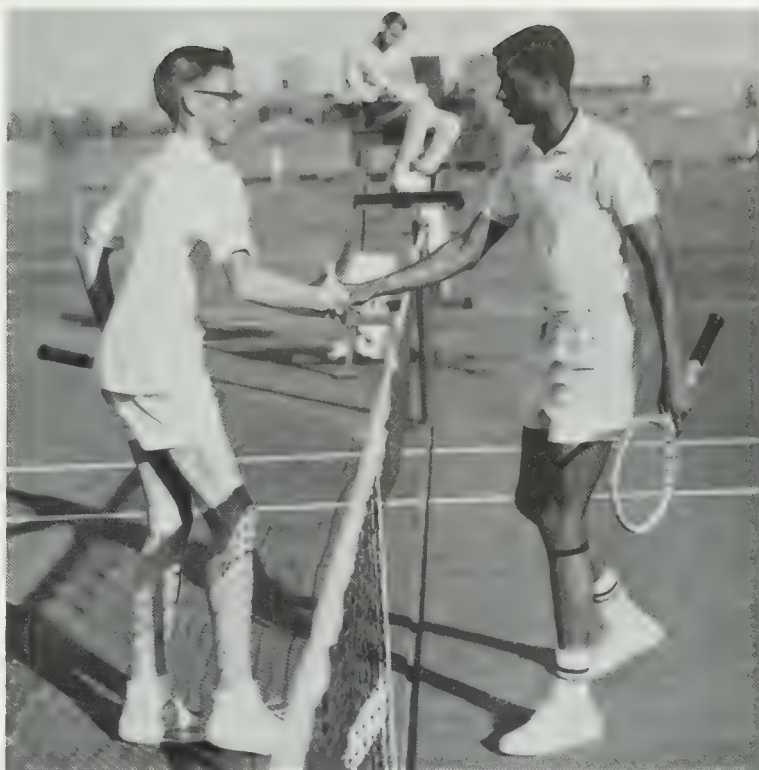


Sophomores ARTHUR ASHE and CHARLES PASARELL loom as two of the greatest players in the country. Earlier this year, Pasarell upset Chuck McKinley, the nation's top netter, and Ashe beat Ham Richardson, the country's third ranked tennis player.



Seating over 1,500, UCLA's new tennis plant of eleven championship courts must be considered one of the finest in the entire nation.

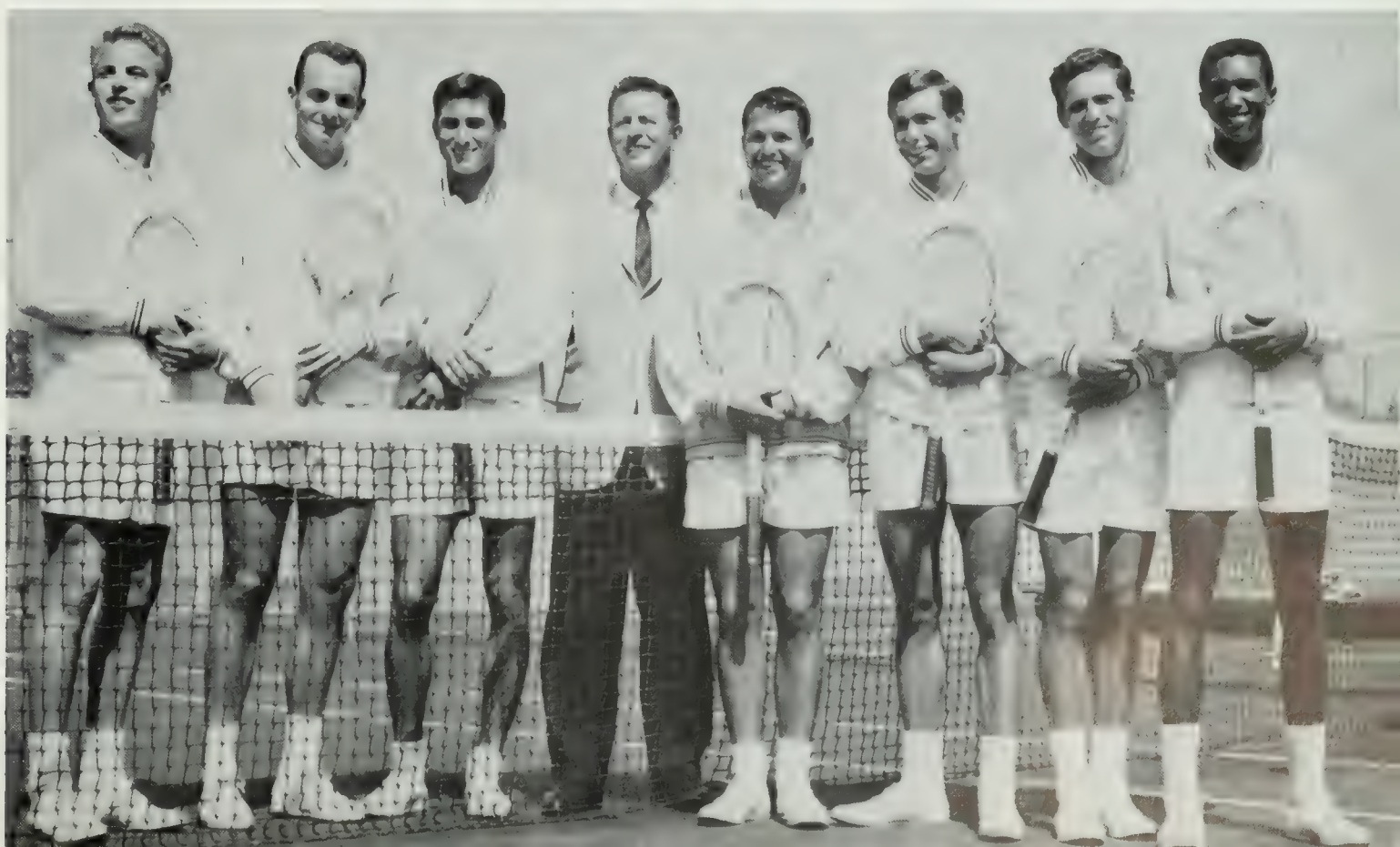
The 1963 Tennis team was truly one of the greatest in UCLA history. Winning nine matches while losing only two, both to the University of Southern California, the nation's top team, the Bruin netters were ranked second nationally. Led by sophomores Charlie Pasarell and Arthur Ashe, they swept the first annual all-Cal tourney, with Ashe taking singles and the Pasarell-Ashe combination taking doubles. Ashe also swept the singles event in the annual Southern California Intercollegiate Championships. A young team with four proficient and talented sophomores, the Bruin squad, under coach J. D. Morgan, was adept at every position. Two of them, Pasarell and Ashe, were nominated for the Davis Cup team.



ARTHUR ASHE has been tabbed as the finest young prospect in the game.

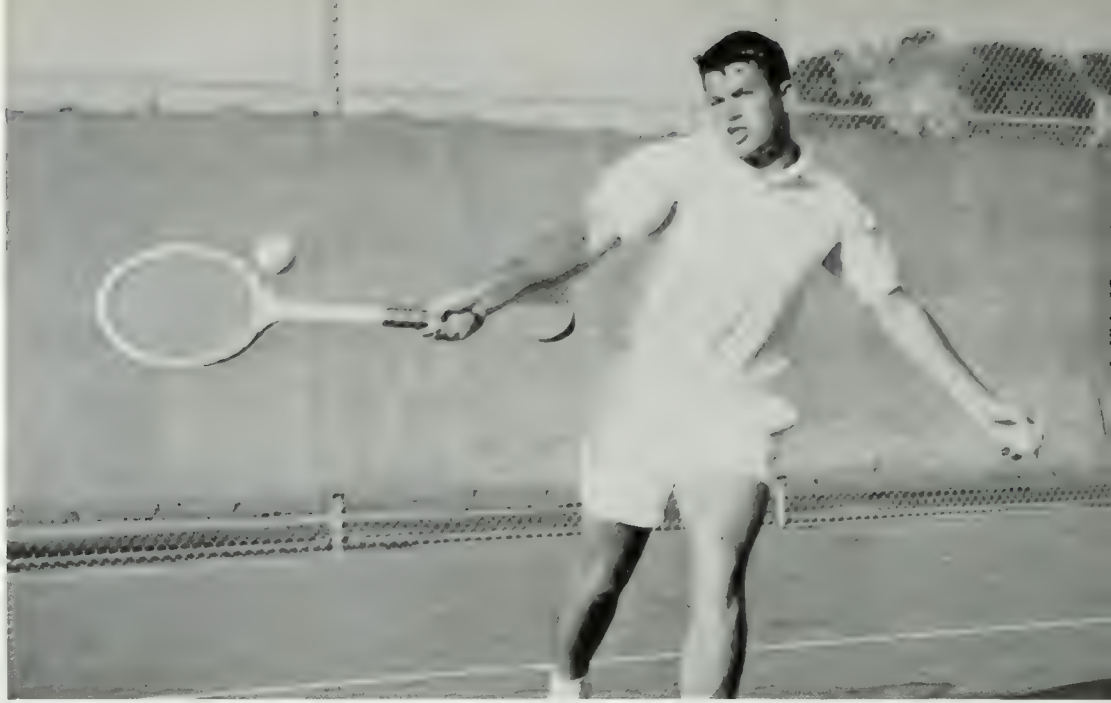
TENNIS

The members of the 1963 UCLA Tennis squad were, from left to right: Bruce Campbell, Thorvald Moe, Charlie Pasarell, coach J.D. Morgan, Paul Palmer, Dave Sanderlin, and Arthur Ashe. The squad defeated every team it ran up against, with the exception of SC.

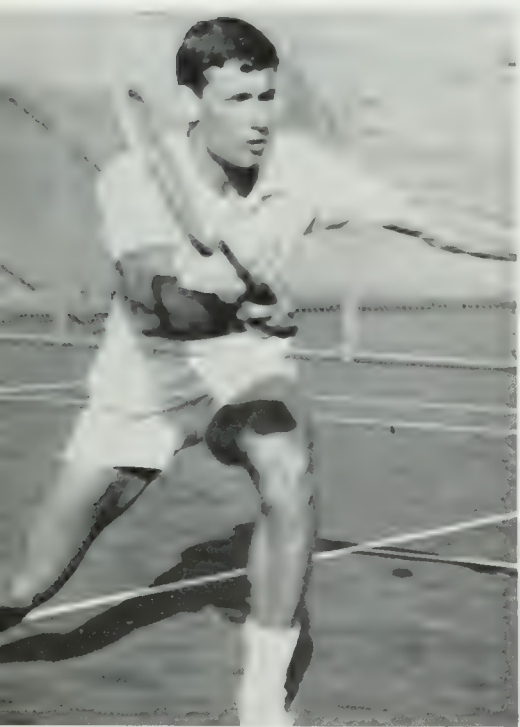




CHARLES PASARELL

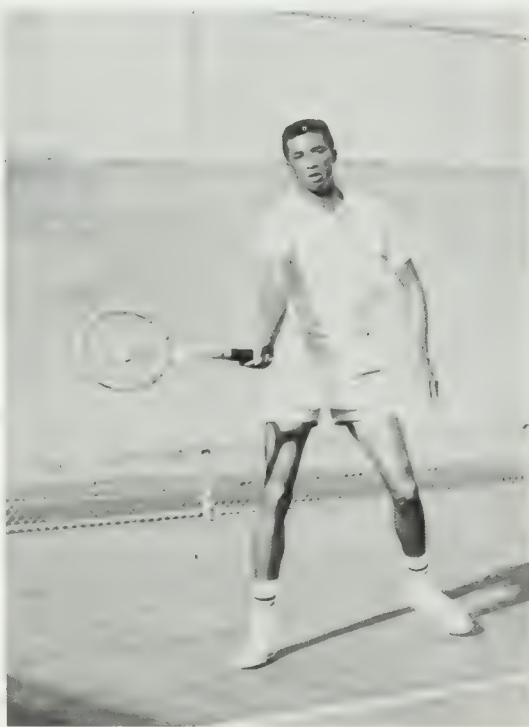


PAUL PALMER, CAPTAIN

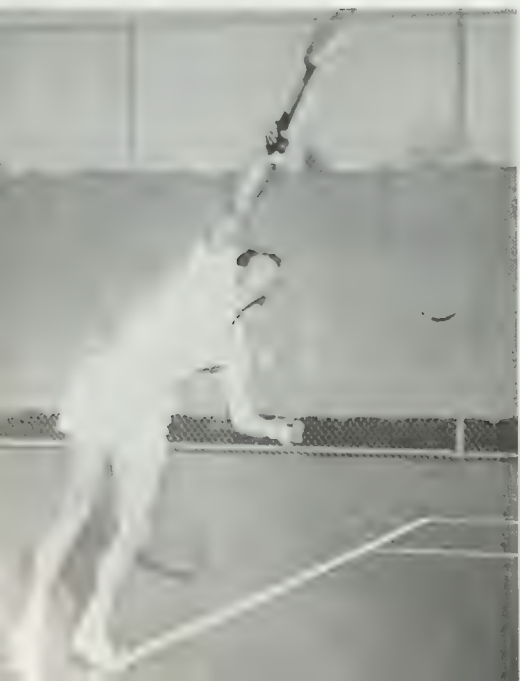


NOTORIOUS NETTERS

DAVE REED



ARTHUR ASHE



THORVALD MOE



DAVE SANDERLIN



MIKE DESROCHERS successfully spikes.

UCLA's Volleyball Team enjoyed its greatest season since 1954. Victorious in the Far Western Regionals, they traveled to San Antonio for the national championships and emerged as the nation's second ranked team behind SMCC. Three players — Jim Adamoli, John Carmac, and Al Scates received first team berths on the All-American sextet, and Steve Drummy was tabbed for honorable mention. Prior to the nationals, the Bruins held the first annual UCLA Collegiate Invitational Tournament, in which they defeated SMCC to be the first tourney champions.



GORDON EVANS leaps and gets prepared to rocket a shot over the net.

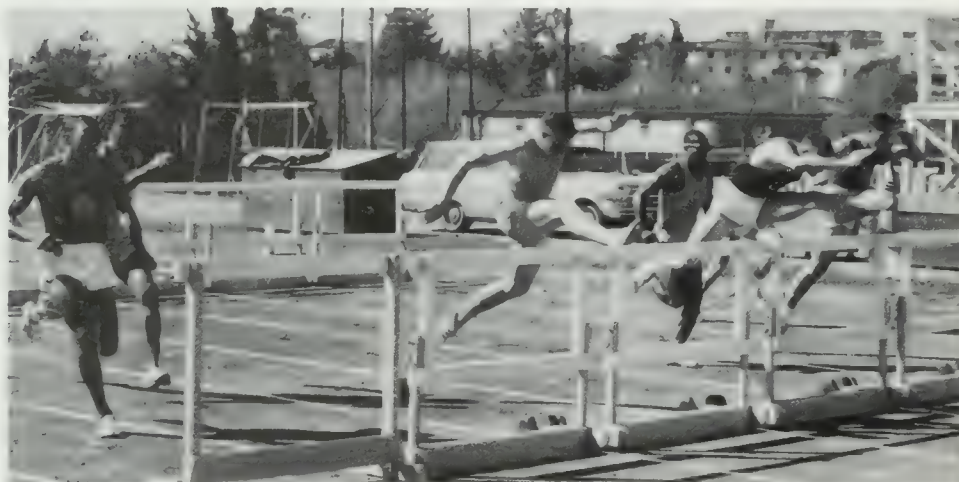
VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball Team: top row, (l to r), Steve Burian, Steve Drummy, Mike Desrochers, and John Carmac. Bottom row: Richard Scott, Gordon Evans, Allen Scates, and Jim Adamoli.





Recording his best time ever, 9.4, LEN DODSON (left) upset Oxy's great sprint star STEVE HAAS early in the campaign.



Sophomore DAN GHORMLEY (second from left) looms as a star in the 120-yard high hurdles with a fine clocking this year of 14.4.

VARSITY TRACK

Captains ARNOLD TRIPP and C. K. YANG confer with Head Track Coach "DUCKY" DRAKE about practice schedule.





Occidental tracksters take the lead in the mile relay after the third baton pass of a triangular meet in which Stanford also participated.

Already lacking in depth at the start of the season, the Bruin tracksters were constantly plagued by recurrent and untimely injuries and had to struggle through an 0-4 season, climaxed by a 99-46 loss to SC. Quartermiler Dave Parsely, with a life-time best of 46.8, was forced to bow out because of various ailments. Sprinter Arnold Tripp was hampered by a bad leg all season long. Sprinter Len Dodson, who was beginning to show signs of greatness with clockings of 9.6, 20.9, and 46.9 to his credit, was suddenly hit by a leg injury. Even C. K. Yang, although enjoying his greatest season, was bothered by leg cramps periodically throughout the campaign. However, there were several outstanding performances. Tom Webb achieved his all-time best with a 4:07.1 clocking in the mile, and Frank Atzet traveled the two mile distance in a fine time of 9:30.8.

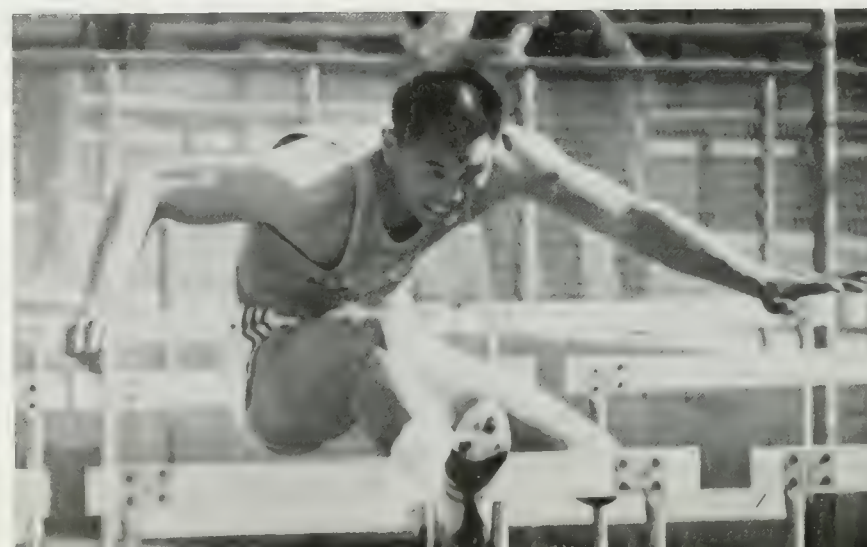


The original mile relay squad: (front to rear) DALE STURDAVANT, ARNOLD TRIPP, ART STUBBS, and on top, DAVE PARSELY.

LEN DODSON hits the tape after recording a 46.9 in his leg of the mile relay. A leg injury later hampered his effectiveness.



His coach and trainer, "Ducky" Drake, calls him the "greatest athlete in the world," quite an accolade from a man who coached Rafer Johnson to greatness. Participating in as many as six events a meet, he often scored a third or more of his team's total points. The first time he ever pole vaulted indoors, he established a world's record of 16' 3 1/4". In April, Chuan Kwang Yang became the first man in history to score 9,000 points in the Decathlon. Yang is the world's greatest athlete.







Members of the 1963 UCLA Track Team; top row (l to r), C.K. Yang, Dave Parsley, Len Dodson, Cliff Slobod, Howard Uller, Dick Hansen, John Parks, Bruce Jeffer, and Tony Beckett. Middle row: Assistant Coach Don Vick, Arnold Tripp, Art Wershow, Dan Ghormley, Louis Amarillas, Tony Hall, Paul Johnson, Mike Black, and Head Coach "Ducky" Drake. Bottom row: (l to r) Manager Howard Kay, Wayne Coulter, Mike Huggins, Gene Comroe, Gary Irving, Larry Cabasino, Dale Sturdavant, and finally Tom Webb.

SUPERLATIVE SPIKERS

ARNOLD TRIPP
Sprints

TOM WEBB
Middle distance

DAVE PARSELEY
Quarter mile

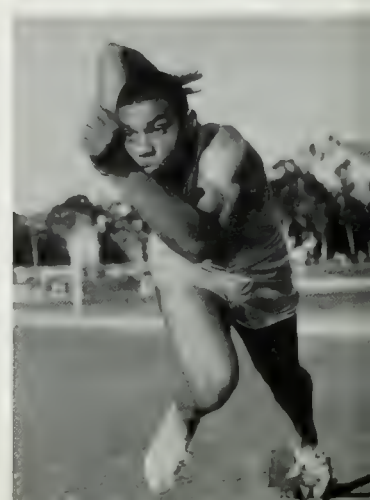
FRANK ATZET
Middle distance

DAN GHORMLEY
High Hurdles

GENE COMROE
Distance

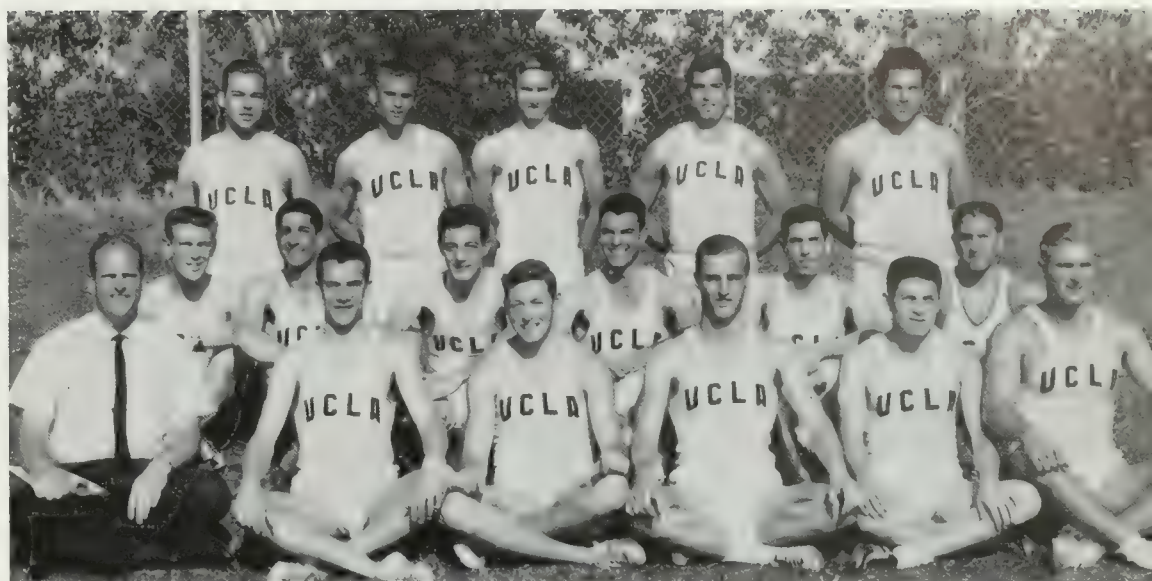
DICK HANSEN
Weights

LEN DODSON
Sprints





One of the fastest freshman miles ever recorded was achieved by Brubabe miler BOB DAY on the last day of the season against the Trojans from USC.



The Brubabe Track Team: top row, (l to r), Bob Osborn, Gerry Mavrinac, Dennis Breckow, Dave Lupinski, and Sherwin Epstein. Middle row: Dave Carter, Ed Hymson, John Betz, Jeff Dring, Dave Browda, and Ed Von Sonn. Bottom row: Coach Don Vick, Bob Day, Don Keller, Mike Lindsay, Tom Atzet, and Robbie Fly. The highlight of the frosh year was drubbing SC.



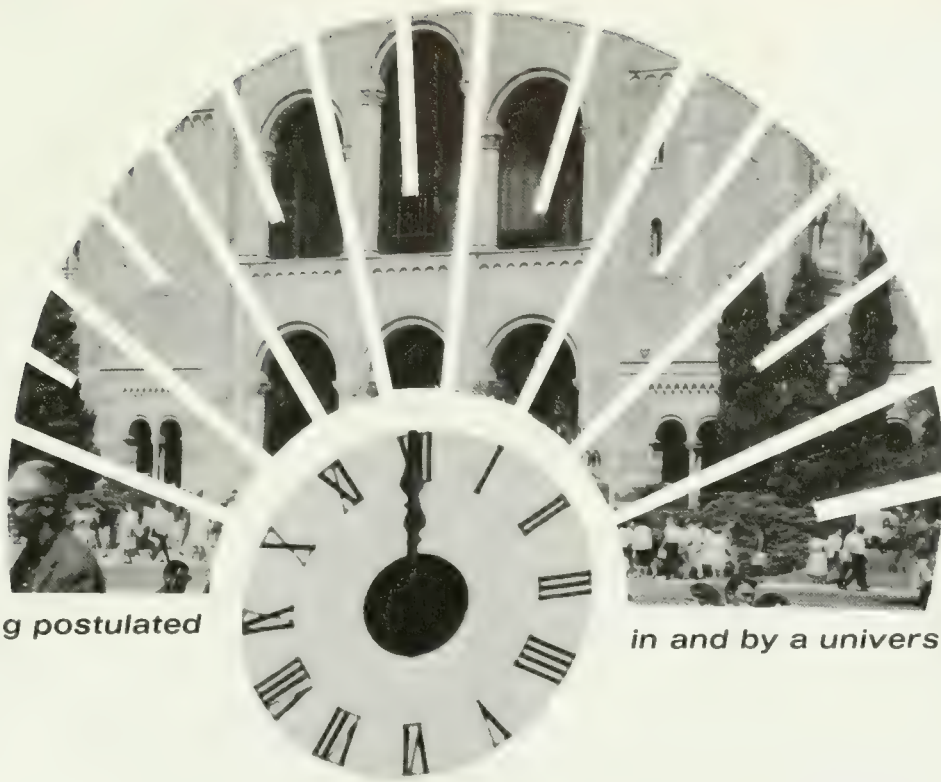
Frosh vaulter MIKE LINDSAY set a new Brubabe standard of 14' 8".

FRESHMAN TRACK

Ending the year with an 80-63 victory over the USC Freshmen, and a 9-2 record, Coach Don Vick's Brubabe spikers had a highly successful season. The outstanding competitive performance came in the meet with the Trojans, when Bobby Day completed the mile in a fantastic 4:05.7, a mere .9 of a second off the national freshman record. Day has the potential of being one of America's great milers. Another frosh record was set when Mike Lindsay pole vaulted 14' 8" and shattered the Brubabe mark. Other notable standards were achieved as Gerry Mavrinac ran a 48.1 relay leg and Dennis Breckow turned in a fine 1:51.4 half mile, also part of a relay.



Coach DON VICK poses with his mile relay foursome.



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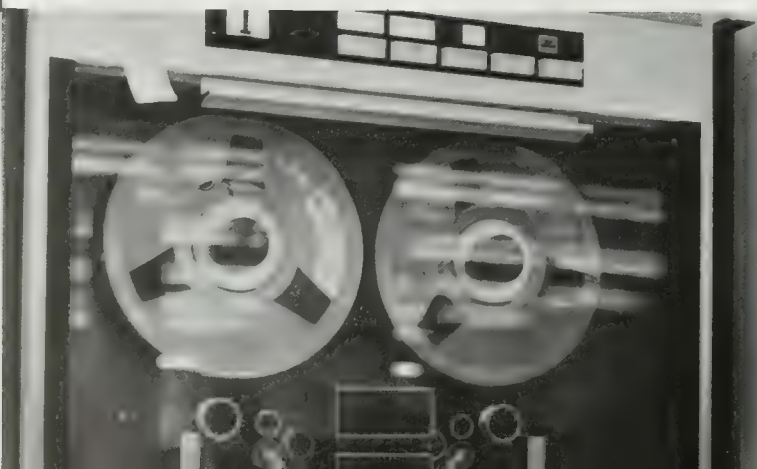


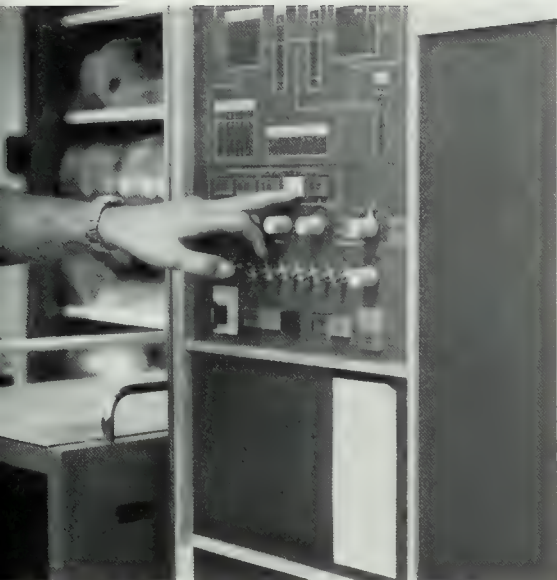






A COMPLEX CATALYST OF GROWTH





The administration complex, far from the physical center of the campus, still remains the hub of all wheels. Here in a maze of tapes and punch cards, all but the actual physical being of each student has been extracted and recorded. Seldom seen by others, these whirring monsters and their masters constantly scrutinize and interpolate. What lies exposed is by definition, the individual. An individual multiplied and mediated, then gently matriculated by computer.





Placement Officer C. FAWCETT rigidly organizes his assignments.



The image of UCLA is in the hands of PR agent A. J. HAMILTON.



Alumnus T. R. NUDD remains on campus to manage housing services.



Registrar WILLIAM PUCKETT envisions greater enrollment efficacy.



Business Manager PAUL HANNUM handles problems of campus expansion.



Dapper JOAQUIN HERNANDEZ supplies advice for foreign students.



J. W. ROBSON must approve admission of all who aspire to enroll.



Counseling Services Director G. M. JEWETT obviates automation.



DON MACKINNON directs the medical care of UCLA's scholars.



Architect CARL McELVY has left an indelible mark on the campus.



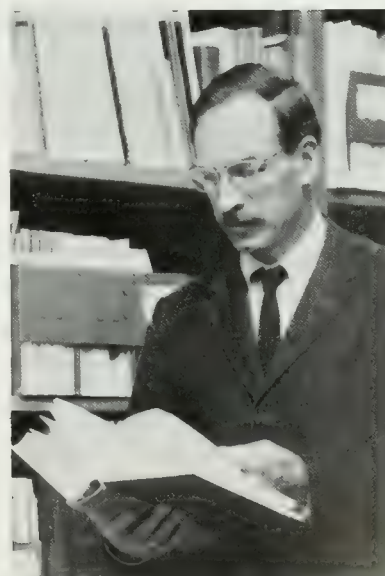
Troubleshooter CHARLES YOUNG is Chief Assistant to the Chancellor.



Accounting Officer BOB ROGERS has to contest with "high finance."



CHARLES SPERONI plans all curriculum for campus summer sessions.



Head Librarian BOB VOSPER critically examines system utility.



Personable Dean of Students BYRON H. "BARNEY" ATKINSON serves as the linkage between student and administrative opinion.

CONFEDERATES TO . . .



Though sometimes perturbed by student pranks, A. T. "AD" BRUGGER has nevertheless remained a composed Dean of Men.



Dean of Women NOLA STARK-CAVETTE has the capacity to mediate the discrepancy between mitigation and legislation.

The initial purpose for the three administrative deans is the maintenance of close contact with the student body. In order that they might ascertain the foremost campus problems, the deans actively participate in a myriad of student functions on campus, while their offices remain open at all times so that the desires and dilemma of the students may be discussed. Dean Atkinson has gained a reputation for his excellent advice on the correlation of rigid administrative policy and student group activity, thus insuring good relations. Well known on campus because of unceasing work with individual students in varied UCLA functions is the popular Dean of Men A. T. "Ad" Brugger. Certainly no less well liked is Dean Cavette, who invests much time and effort in many coed groups. It is the goal of these three to give adequate individual guidance resulting in the greatest personal advancement, while avoiding limitation of initiative.

THE CHANCELLOR



Much of the incentive for progress comes from Vice Chancellor of Planning WILLIAM G. YOUNG.



A moved from Medical School Dean to Vice Chancellor of Health Sciences feathered the cap of STAFFORD L. WARREN.

The difficulties involved in operating a university comparable in size to UCLA are not generally realized by the student. The immense responsibility of administering the many problems of the university falls mainly on the shoulders of the Vice Chancellors, who serve as chief executive assistants. It is the endeavor of these officials to coordinate administrative, clerical, and budgetary affairs and produce greater efficacy of operation. As our campus continues to expand both physically and academically, it will also be their responsibility to meet the demands of ever increasing requirements. These men behind-the-scenes deserve much of the credit for the unique progress this school has made in several new fields, and its continuing high standards in existing departments.

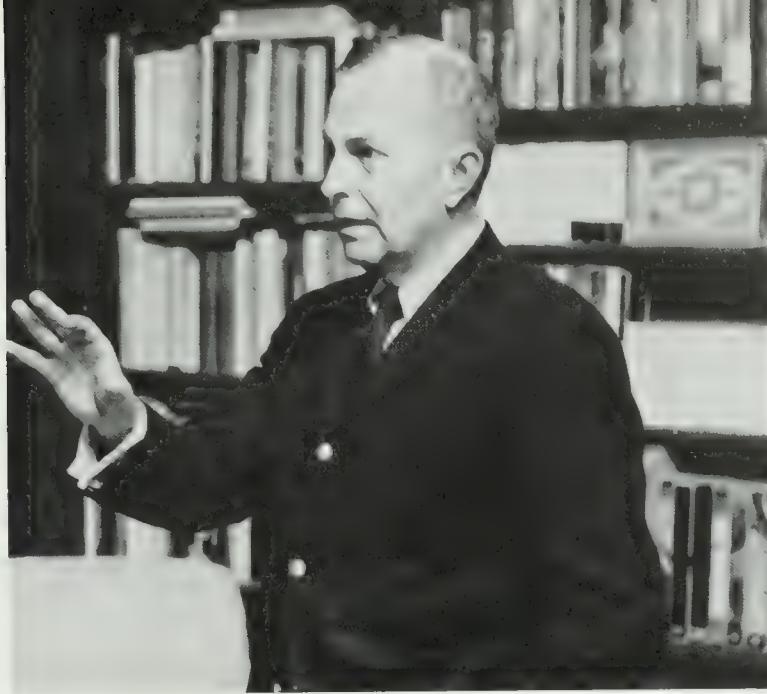


Second only to the Chancellor is FOSTER SHERWOOD, Vice Chancellor of Academic affairs.



"It is obvious that, for an institution still in a dynamic state of quantitative and qualitative growth . . . a Master Plan cannot be regarded as being cast in concrete but must be viewed as a general road map, inevitably bound to be followed down through the years." In his own terse way with words, Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy makes known the course his ship and crew are to follow. To Murphy, the role of transition lies not so much in physical progress as in directional conceptualization, orientated within academic climate and teleological design. Still, suggests Murphy, a university has indigenous views which must maintain a separate autonomy.







REGENT GERALD HAGAR
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

For the nine campus University of California, the Board of Regents serves as the actual governing board. While the Governor of the State rules as ex-officio President for the Board, the regents each year select from among their own members one who will serve in the actual capacity of Chairman. As a functioning body, Regents have appointed the University's President to serve as executive head. It is with the advice of the President that the further appointments of chancellors, provosts, directors, and deans are made, and it is then the combination of these officials who are to administer and coordinate the affairs of the individual campuses and make the University's policy-determining decisions.

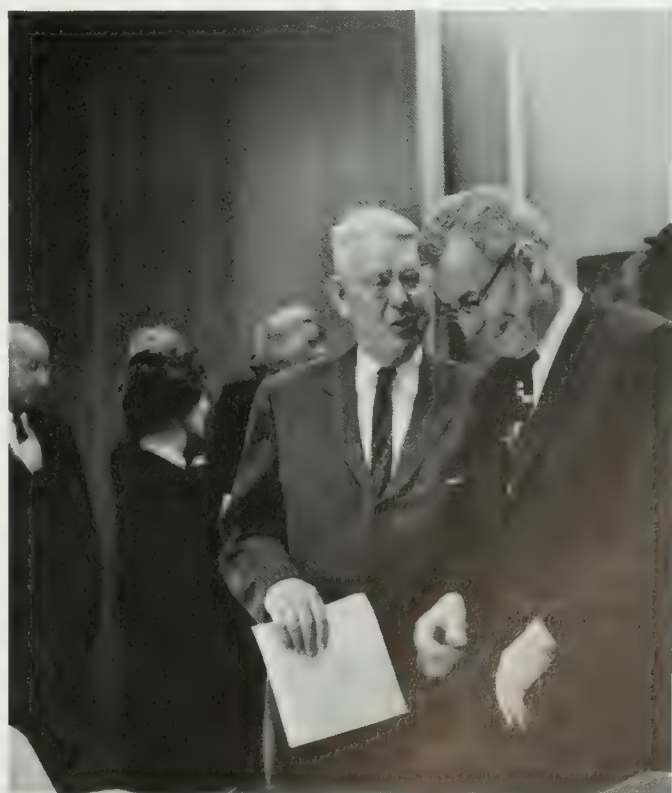
BOARD OF REGENTS





University of California's Board of Regents includes (l to r) Bob Alschuler, Ted Meyer, Mrs. Randolph (Katherine) Hearst, Donald McLaughlin, William Roth, Jerd Sullivan, Edwin Pauley, Ed Carter, Mrs. Edward

Heller, Gerald Hagar (Chairman), Clark Kerr (Pres.) Norton Simon, Glen Anderson, John Warson, Philip Boyd, Mrs. Norman Chandler, and John Canaday. It is decisions of this group which form university policy.





UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA PRESIDENT CLARK KERR

PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

The twelfth president of the University of California since its 1868 inception, Clark Kerr succeeded Robert Gordon Sproul in the post in July, 1958, having served previously as Chancellor of the Berkeley campus for six years. Kerr earned his A.B. degree at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, his M.A. at Stanford, and his Ph.D. at the University of California, Berkeley. He is a professor of industrial relations, a field in which he has served as an arbitrator for a myriad of industries. In his presidential capacity, Kerr administers policy for the world's largest university—nine campuses, research stations, and extension centers in all of 70 California locations, and Agricultural Extension Service with more than 50 farm and home-advisor offices throughout the State, 4,600 full-time instructors, and 52,346 full-time students, a complexity which is almost impossible to equal.







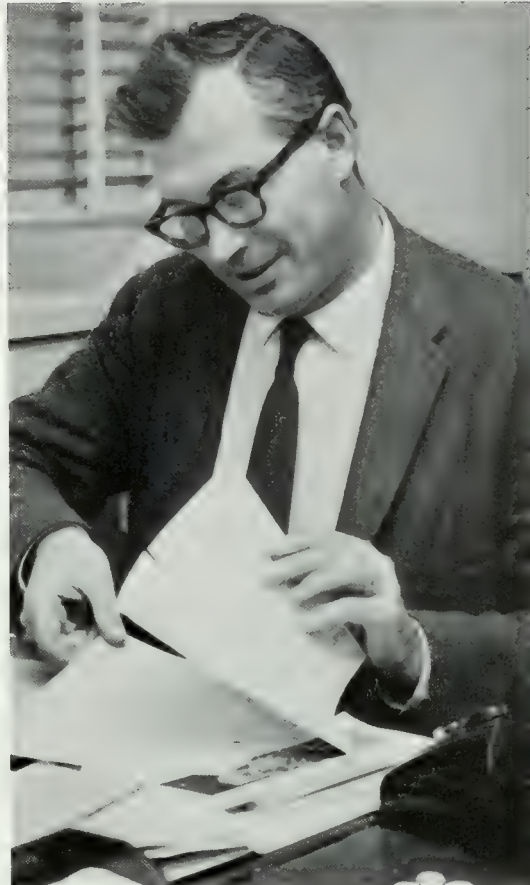
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SOUTHERN CAMPUS FACULTY AWARDS

Too often, the embryonic adult, overwhelmed by the awesome physical size of the UCLA colossus and the onerous task of absorbing the requisite amount of knowledge, becomes a mere receptacle for information, and when appropriately shaken will spew it forth exactly as swallowed. Unidentified, swept along with the swarm of students, he is dulled by repetitious material and often lacks the vital dialogue necessary to the growth of intellectual curiosity. Occasionally out of the morass of institutionalism rise certain teachers who through inspired brilliance, not only in their field but also in the classroom, distinguish themselves and their students by stimulating and encouraging them to go beyond basic classroom requirement. Southern Campus, in an effort to recognize at least a portion of these teachers, gives annual awards to those instructors who, through outstanding ability and communication with the student have awakened him, stimulating and pushing him beyond the rudimentary accumulation of facts, and who have left him with an inquisitive intellect.



The university, as soft-spoken MORRIS ASIMOW sees it, should be a constructive force, always assorting and expanding knowledge in order to transmit it to the next generation. Feeling that an education ought to assist a student in visualizing the entire spectrum of experience and aided by a broad background in industry, engineering professor Asimow effectively translated his philosophy into action by organizing Project Brazil. The program sent an interdepartmental team of graduate students to Brazil to study feasibility of small, local industry. Enthusiastic Brazilians, aided by the team, have raised the requisite capital and have already begun construction.



History Professor MARK CURTIS points out that university education should produce a well-rounded (in the best sense of the word) and disciplined individual. He feels that an education should prepare the individual for a full life, professionally and intellectually, and that a student's study should not cease with his baccalaureate. Contiguous with self-education as a basic purpose of the university is the constant advancement of understanding through research into all aspects of knowledge. Camper, fly fisherman, and author, Dr. Curtis' recent publication of *Oxford and Cambridge in Transition* reflects an avid interest in scholastic complexities of the Tudor period.



Carpentry and metabolism of micro-organisms are Zoology professor BLAINE LEVEDAHL's two avocations when he is not in a classroom. In his easy and convivial manner he strives to provoke and challenge his students. A continued interest in the student without as well as within classrooms has occupied him in advising and guiding student leaders on both Board of Control and the Student Legislative Council. Dr. Levedahl feels that while the university exposes the student to his environment and provides a testing ground for new ideas, it should imbue students with a maximum amount of mental discipline and teach the organization of thought into logical patterns.



As a consultant to the Secretary of Defense, political scientist ROBERT NEUMANN brings reality a little closer to the student of government. His past experience in all modes of government enables him to offer sharp insight to the often ambiguous twistings of foreign and/or domestic administrations. Neumann does not spoon feed his students; he considers them adults and regards his task of teaching as primarily one of exposure. No pedant, he lectures easily and wittily in conversational manner. Although his various positions at UCLA and in government keep him constantly busy, he finds time to do some mountain climbing and revise his personal texts.



The esoteric subject of theoretical nuclear physics is very much a special interest to DAVID SAXON, physics professor. Endeavoring to give the student a sense of physics as a vital and living area of knowledge, Saxon believes that the fundament of teaching lies in effective communication. Teaching, as one of the basic methods by which education is imparted, should transcend the simple relation of details and teach the student how to learn. During the sixteen years he has spent at UCLA, Saxon has stimulated his students beyond the basic requirements. Unpretentious and unassuming, Dr. Saxon is the recipient of the highly coveted Guggenheim and Fullbright fellowships.

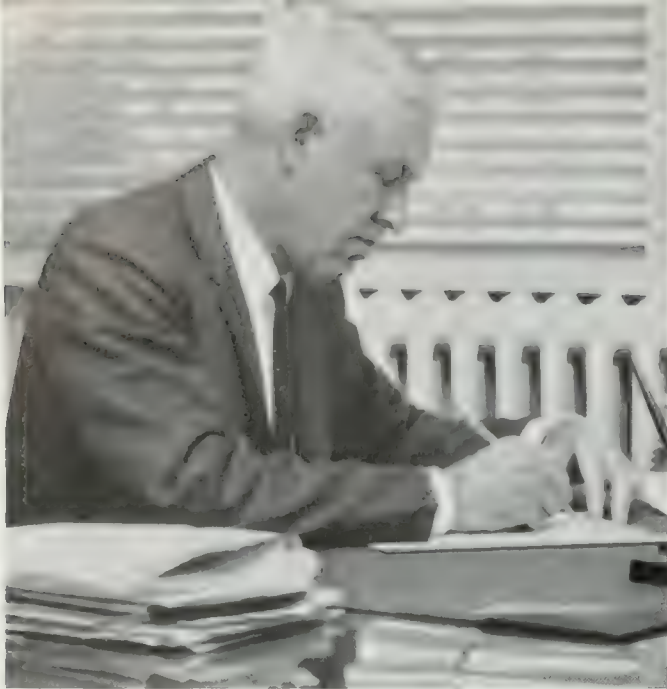
A veteran of some 19 years of UCLA classroom warfare, CHARLES SCHROEDER, botany professor in the captivating subject of plant morphology, likes to amuse both self and family with camping excursions south of the border. A graduate of UCLA, Dr. Schroeder instills an appreciation for the relationship of plants and man. The purpose of the university, as he sees it, is learning to use the tools that education supplies for the student. A sincere and humble individual, Schroeder has participated in a UNESCO program of assistance for Indian farmers, and shortly will lay course for New Zealand, taking advantage of his Fulbright Scholarship.



Endowed with an ability to transform what can be a very dull subject into a very exciting one, RAYMOND REDHEFFER, mathematics professor, is in steady demand as a popular lecturer in educational institutions of the area. If math appeals to a student, he feels that it will be much easier for the student to grasp. As a result of this philosophy, Dr. Redheffer has utilized some absorbing and unique teaching methods. In his field of mathematical analysis, he has distinguished himself with his wide publications and a visiting professorship at the University of Berlin. An avid do-it-yourselfer, he can be regularly seen swimming laps in the men's pool.



DR. SAUL WINSTEIN, of the Department of Chemistry devotes his academic time to a specialization in physical-organics, a situation which has had obvious influence in his demanding philosophy of perseverance. A stimulator of contiguous thought in the classroom as well as in his laboratory, Winstein utilizes the university as the catalyst for thought and achievement, a fact to which his students will well attest. While most would expect that intellectualism demands a foreboding austerity in the personality, Saul Winstein pursues the tripping of the light fantastic in form of swing dance, no subtle contrast to the regimented organization of mental patterns.



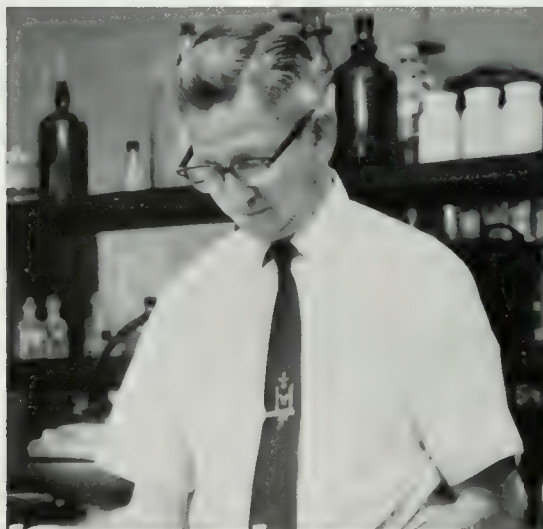
DEAN S. H. CAMERON analyzes aspects of the coming transfer.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

The College of Agriculture, one of the smallest schools on the UCLA campus, continues to draw students because of its high academic standards. An important part of the state Division of Agricultural Sciences, this local group operates an experimental research station, which is now in the later stages of completing technical research on "coated" fertilizers. Agriculture, now in the process of being phased out at UCLA, is gradually being transferred to other campuses because of the decrease in its relative importance here. To partially implement the program, the Department of Botany was transplanted last July into the College of Letters and Science, where a neoteric department of botanical science and plant biochemistry is being developed.



Professor MILDRED MATHIAS, Botany Division chief, takes interest in possible departmental expansion.



Research in the Department of Plant Nutrition occupies the free time of Department Head ARTHUR WALLACE.





Progress on the farms is closely paralleled with a wealth of advanced knowledge developed by research scientists, exemplified by UCLA students working in agricultural laboratories and the campus greenhouse. The student who has completed his studies in the college is exceptionally well prepared for diverse positions with institutions and industries closely allied with the agricultural sciences.



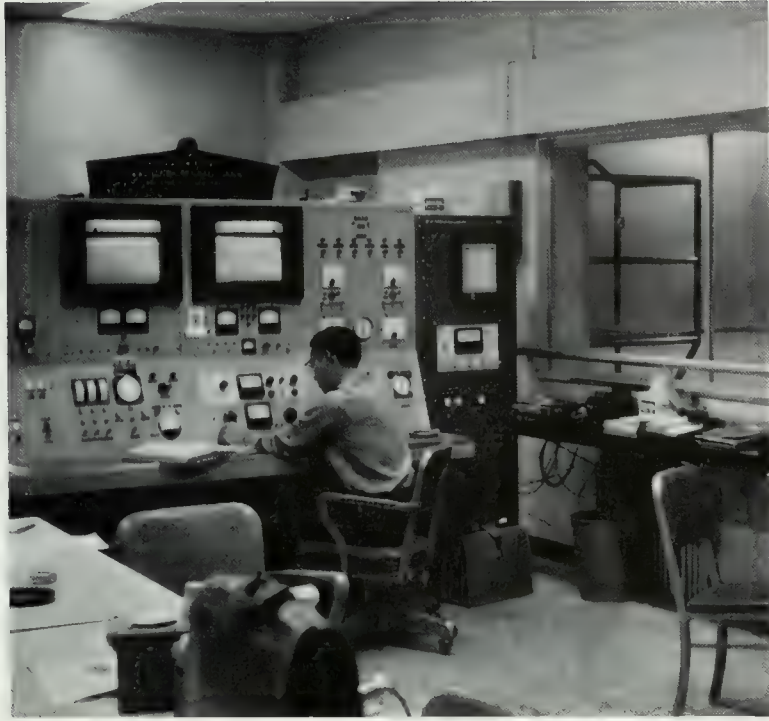
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Its structure being unified into a single curriculum with no departmental divisions, the College of Engineering at UCLA is one of the two colleges with this type program now accredited by the Engineering Council of Technical Development. The school now stresses the basic engineering sciences, a practice which leaves sufficient room for a well-prepared major. Scholastic curriculum available to the engineering student is excellent for the aerospace industry located in Southern California, and provides the graduate with a more-than-adequate preparation.

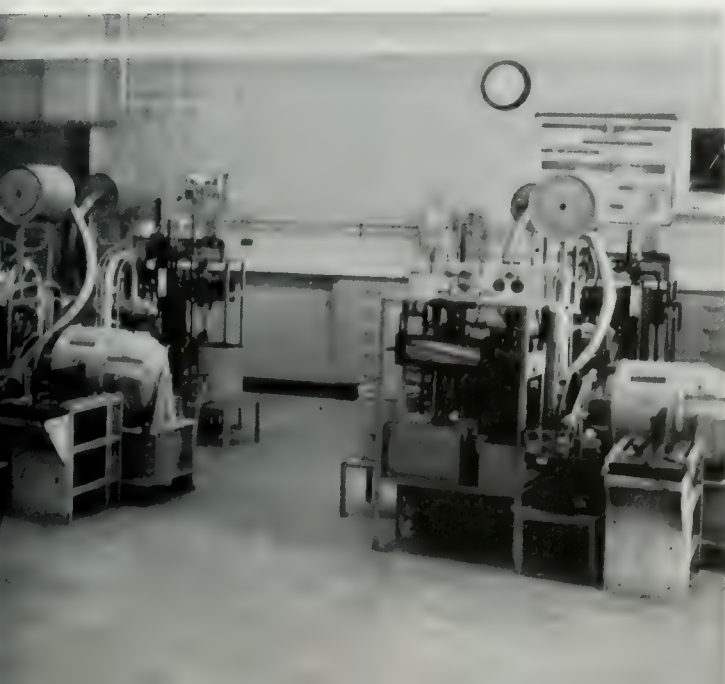
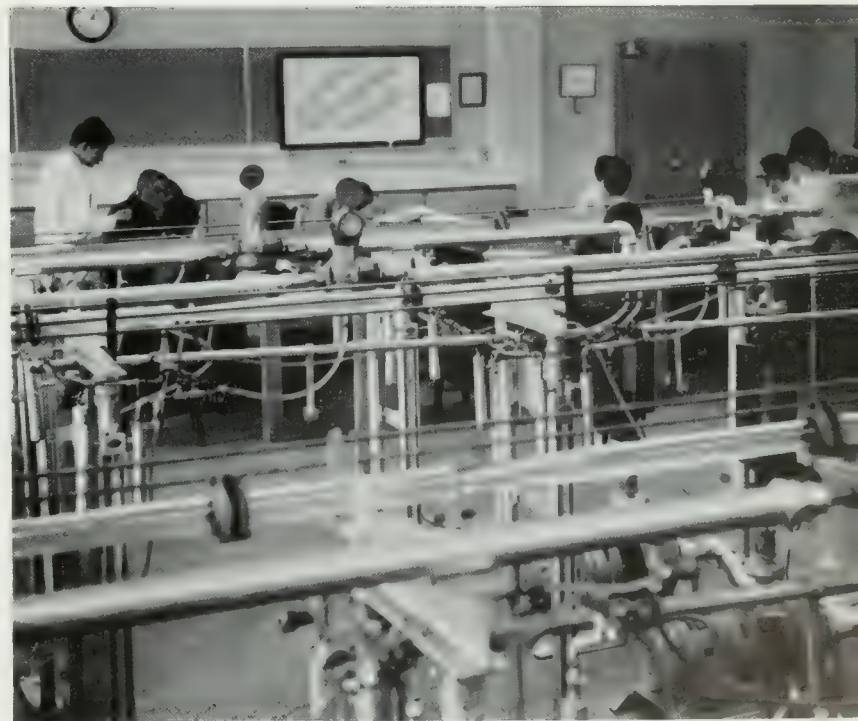


DEAN L. M. BOELTER supervises the ever-enlarging program.

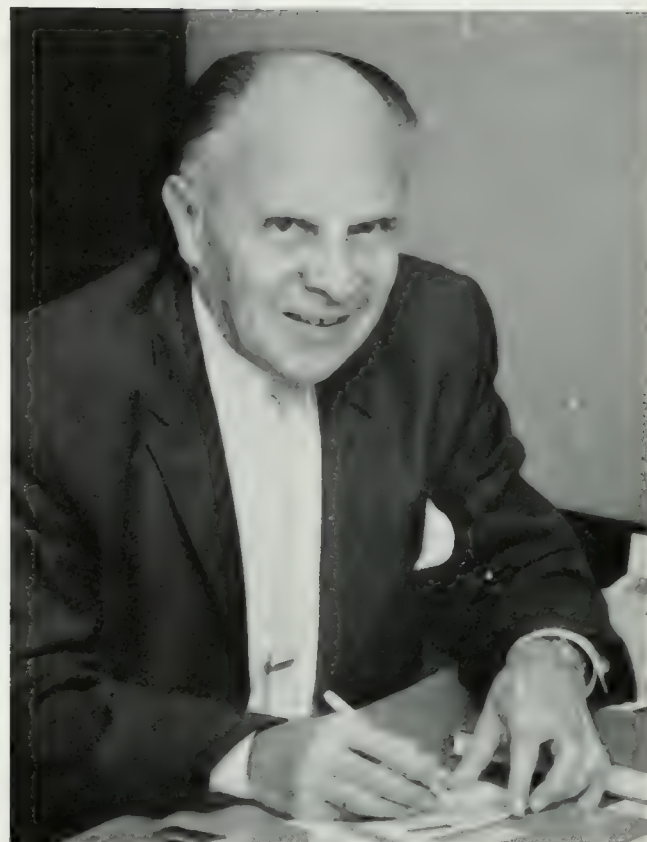




Ever expanding in magnitude, the College of Engineering recently moved into its new third unit. Many classes and facilities have now been permanently quartered, as aptly exemplified by the newest of the freshman and sophomore laboratories. With the sorely needed addition of eight new professors and the prophecy that the faculty would again increase by one half, the school, with enrollment continuing to enlarge, has defied the national trend.



SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS



WILLIAM F. MELNITZ
DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS.



DR. ROBERT TROTTER has capitalized on his musical talent to become a much respected Chairman of the Music Department.

MUSIC

Though the Department of Music presupposes a basic knowledge of musical fundamentals and an ability to read music, some students are talented enough to utilize a "learn while they earn" and "practice makes perfect" program. In accordance with all over quality in the College of Fine Arts, the Music Department boasts one of the finest faculty lists on the Pacific Coast, and indeed in all the nation. The resultant of such a mixture of talent in both student and faculty personnel has made UCLA a top musical school.

Both the interior and exterior of Schoenberg Hall reflect a pre-planned strategy of eminence. Murals, busts, and renowned displays decorate both walls and halls giving ample illustration of a cultural consideration. The building takes its cognomen from the late and great 20th century composer of music.





FRED WIGHT
ACTING CHAIRMAN ART DEPARTMENT

ART

The judicious combination of technical proficiency with an intellectual approach to the subject matter is the challenging task of the Art Department. Based on the philosophy that the graduating art student should not only have a scholarly understanding of history, theory, and criticism of art but also should be a competent professional artist, the curriculum offers a wide variety of technical courses. The department, of necessity, is also concerned with educating the non-major student in the rudiments of art. The Art Department has coped with these problems to a great degree, very successfully.



Student JOHN JORDAN harrows a clay pot in the ceramic lab.



A graduate student devotes the attention that creates perfection to a gold tiara.



The plight of modern man is a theme constantly utilized by art students.



The best works of talented artists are displayed in the Art Building.





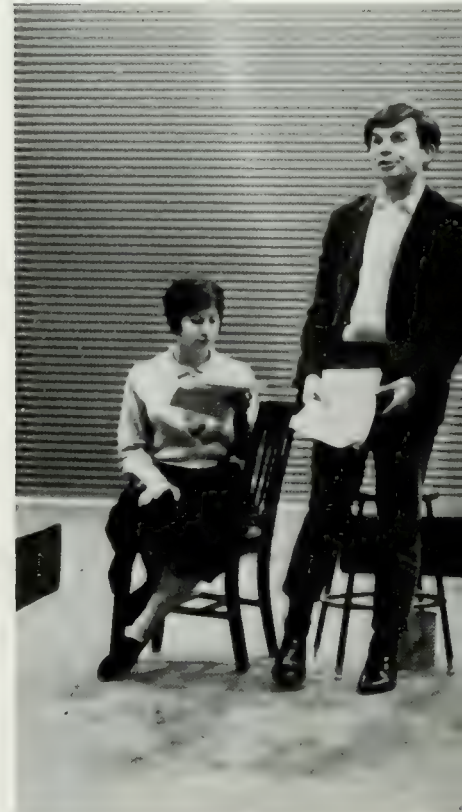
One of the most anxious to move into the new building was Department Chairman SAMUEL SELDEN.

THEATER ARTS

With the long awaited transfer into the new Theater Arts building, both the faculty and students received a welcome space expansion and increase in modern facilities. Chairman Selden felt a corresponding growth would occur both in quality and quantity of student play productions, while also predicting that greater student talent would be brought into the fold by the attraction of all encompassing expansion and improvement.



Modern statuary required mechanical lifting.



The new building expanded the TA facilities.



Professionally trained personnel enjoyed the availability of modern equipment for productions.

Student productions offered a maximum of talent, a minimum of experience.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Rapidly rising in scholastic stature, the School of Business Administration has undergone a phase of great physical and academic growth on the UCLA campus. The new facilities, aptly manifested in the recently completed graduate building on the northern sector of campus, have been added so that industry might be better served through development of better business skills and processes. Expanding necessary management programs, the faculty of the school initiated the Senior Executive Program in 1955, and has recently aided research projects of the Western Data Processing Center, a management center which encourages statistical research. By instilling the business student with self-confidence in his own judgment and by graduating students with well developed backgrounds, the School of Business Administration has elevated itself to the position of one of the best in the competition offered across the nation.

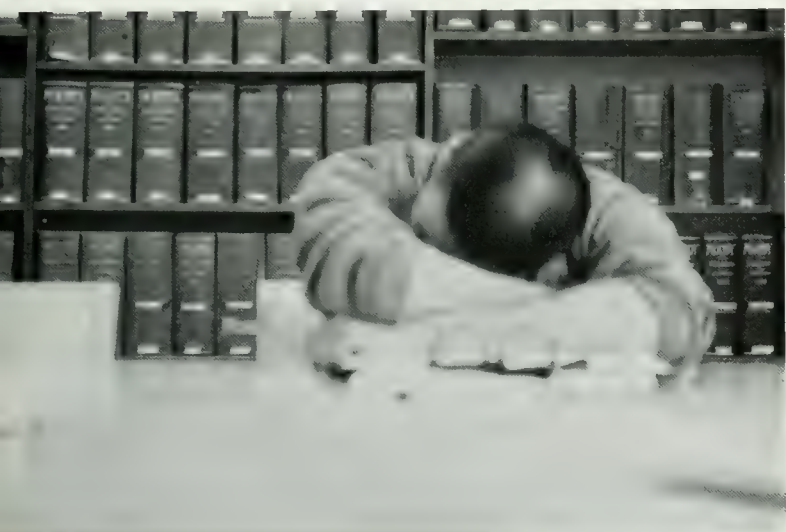


The ideas and strategy of acting Dean GEORGE ROBBINS have forwarded the school's rise through the upper echelons.

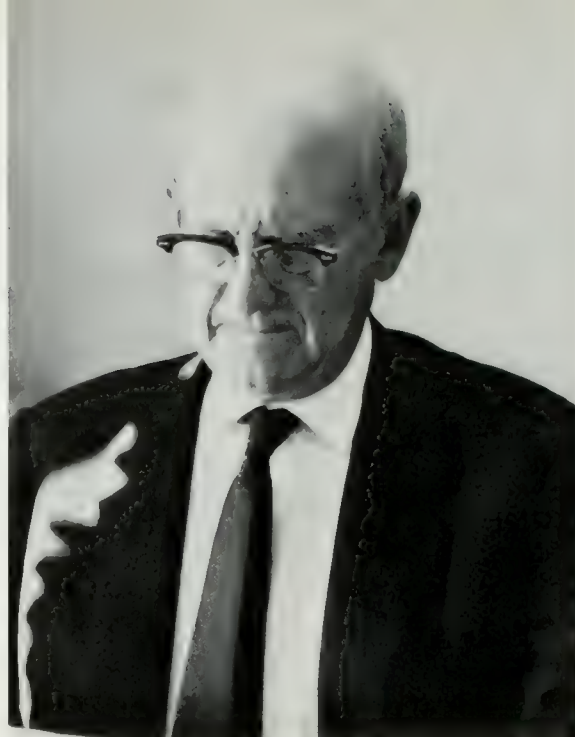




Because of the rise of academic standards in recent years, the School of Business Administration deemed necessary improvements in their physical facilities. The library building now boasts many small study areas and an exceptionally quiet atmosphere, as well as ready-available research material for essential areas of study. A food oasis in the building eliminates the necessity of interrupting studies for a lengthy period of time. Combined with excellent professors and a well-planned curriculum, the addition of the new Business Administration building has made possible improvement in lesser known, but equally important program areas.



As a boon to practical application, the local University Elementary School serves as a demonstration, training, and research center. The testing of frontier curricular practices provides a unique opportunity for students to master the latest of methods in their progress to higher echelons of theory. Along with this most modern of ideas, the school often falls back on its historical roots which date back to 1881, a period when education was more of an amusement than a necessity. The modern school encompasses courses of instruction reaching from kindergarten-primary to advanced university instruction, supplemented by more specialized programs in remedial education and exceptional children's administration. Such curricula are maintained through both the regular session and the summer session.



The School of Education's Dean HOWARD WILSON commends the new attempts to alleviate teacher shortages.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

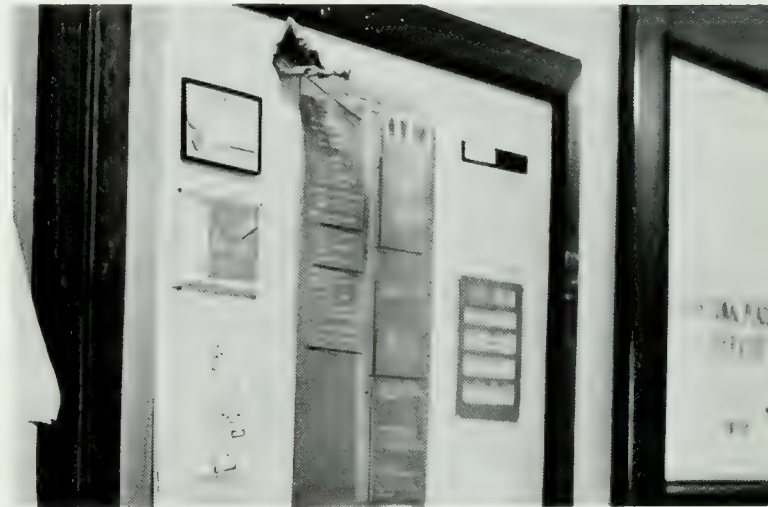


A well written story commands attention, and often communicates an extensive amount of knowledge.

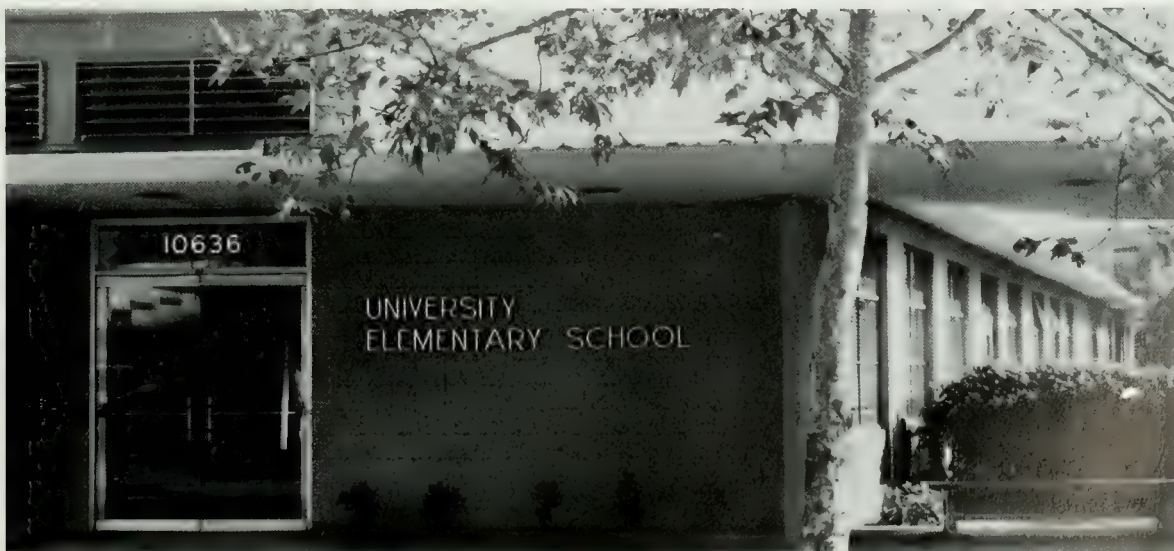


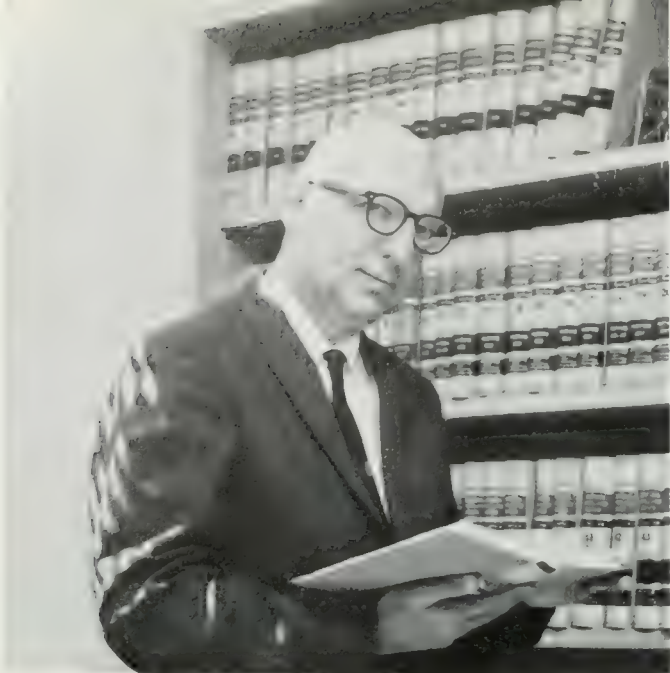


Topics of the day receive a brilliant informal discussion during the lunch hour.



Bulletin boards of Moore Hall are a source of varied information.





Dean of the UCLA School of Law is RICHARD C. MAXWELL.

SCHOOL OF LAW



Established in 1947, UCLA's School of Law seeks to prepare its students for professional practice in any of the areas of common law, emphasizing spirit, ideals, ethical standards, and common legal heritage of the English speaking peoples. Students are given adequate opportunity for actual participation in legal activities through the Moot Court system, a practice court teaching trial procedures and techniques through applied methods. The Roscoe Pound competition brings recognition to those students who display a superior ability in writing briefs and presenting arguments, while a position on the UCLA Law Review is an honor awarded only to the most qualified; membership on the Board of Editors carries singular prestige in the legal profession and those familiar with the law.

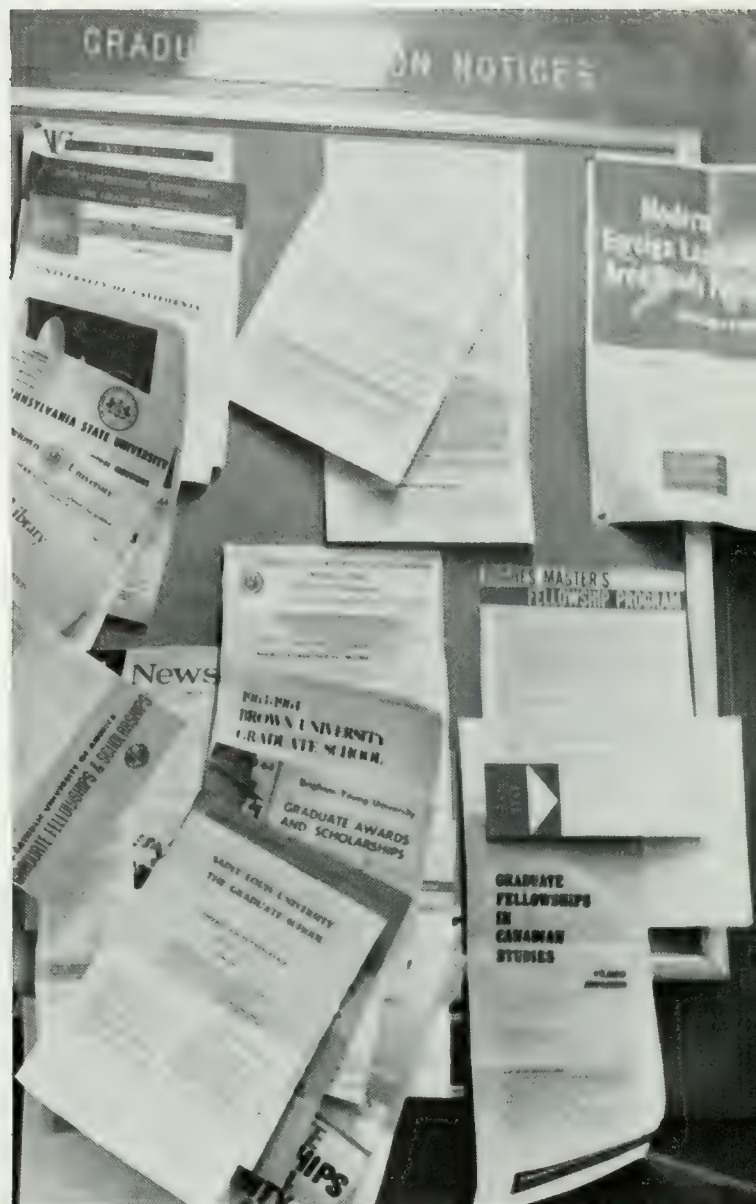




DR. HORACE MAGOUN has advanced from student to Dean.

GRADUATE DIVISION

The Master Plan of the University of California calls for increasing emphasis on, and development of graduate programs, not only at UCLA, but within the entirety of the university. Since the intrinsic purpose of UCLA will thus be graduate study, Dean Magoun is shouldering the responsibility for converting what is now an immense organization into an even greater complexity. Greatest of the foreseeable difficulties is maintenance of a personal consideration, while constantly absorbing an always greater mass of individuals; the paradox which faces all major universities is thus in the offing for UCLA, both in whole and part. Projected graduate enrollment for 1970 evidences a 100% increase, bringing forth a massive total of some 12,500 admissions to the graduate program. Providing for proper and adequate expansion of research and graduate studies, Magoun has outlined a need for a general support of research with fiscal and physical provision for postdoctoral students.





Dean of Letters and Science is DR. FRANKLIN P. ROLFE.

The overwhelming inundation of students, typified by omnipresent lines, impresses the College of Letters and Science with the task of providing sufficient buildings, classrooms, and laboratories while sustaining and accelerating its already high academic standards. The construction program is already under way with the recent erection of a ten-story social science building on north campus and near completion of the physics building. The enormity of supplying adequate facilities has not been allowed to overshadow the importance of high standards for faculty and students, for addition of new and gifted instructors has supplemented an already excellent staff. A rigid enforcement of selectivity, harsher requirements for graduate school, and the resultant increase in competition has led towards heavier emphasis on undergraduate performance. Letters and Science has played a key role in assembling and utilizing the materials essential for sustenance of this stringent program.

LETTERS AND SCIENCE





The arches of Royce Hall are situated so that students can absorb both sunlight and knowledge.



New street signs give a subtle hint of future regimentation.

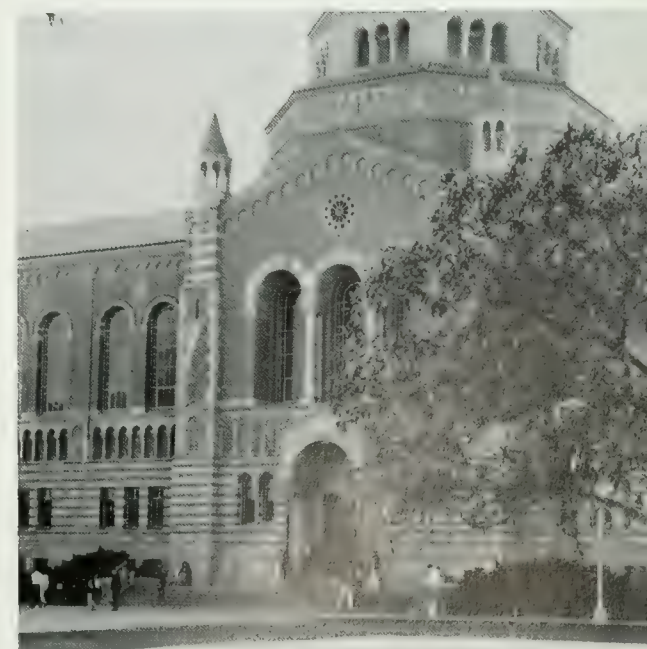


The sudden heights of social science are not unique.

The physical aspects of Letters and Science are undergoing vast changes. With a total projected enrollment of 27,500, the brunt of which Letters and Science is scheduled to bear, the building program is rapidly expanding in previously neglected areas. The growth of L&S is indicative of comprehensive changes taking place in all university spheres. Quality, however, has not been sacrificed to "the beast of many heads;" it remains as the basic ingredients of university life.



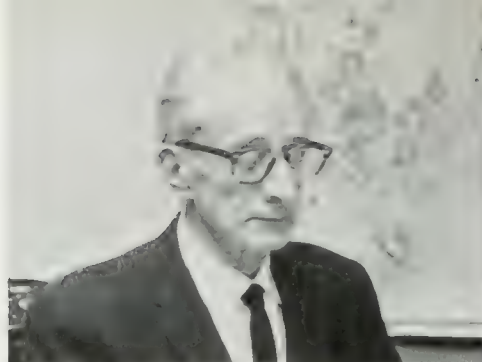
Students walk 15 minutes to spend 3 hours in Zoology labs.



The library will be converted into an open stack collection.



Versatile ENSHO ASHIKAGA is now Chairman of the Oriental Languages Department.



The Archeology Department is benefiting from the wisdom of its chairman, PAUL CLEMENT.



Service, research, and advice are a few duties of HUGH G. DICK, English Department head.

HUMANITIES

That Humanities may be placed at the periphery rather than in the mainstream of our culture is an obvious danger in periods of scientific revolution. UCLA has compelling obligations to develop not merely an adequate, but a really outstanding program on the solid basis of excellence which already exists. A center for linguistic studies and departmental programs in comparative literature are to be investigated within the next decade in hopes that a broadened spectrum of linguistic study might be offered. The responsibility of accomplishment rests particularly with the Western States, for in spite of the contributions of distinguished individuals, scholarship in humanities has not ripened to its full fruition and potential.



Dean CARLO L. GOLINO's smile reflects pride in the progression of the Humanities Department.



Scholarly and sophisticated ROBERT R. HEITNER now heads Germanic Languages.



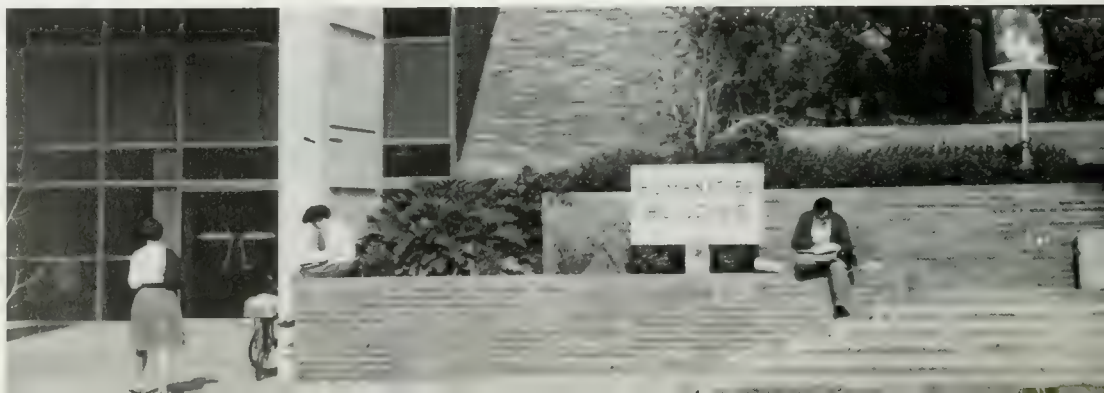
The very intellectual and urbane ORESTE F. PUCCIANI conducts French Department activities.

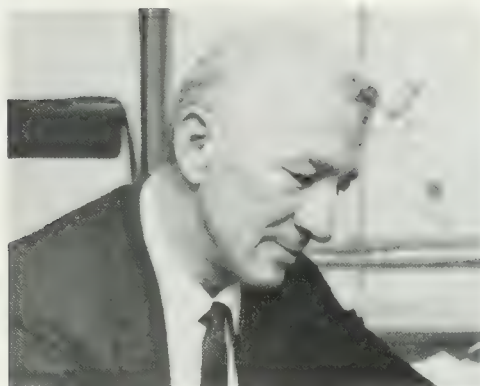


An aura of scholarship surrounds STANLEY L. ROBE, who heads the Spanish Department's functions.



ANTE DELLA TERZA enthusiastically approaches of the Westwood Italian Department.





Physical Education's organization is in the capable hands of Department Chairman DONALD HANDY.

LIFE SCIENCES

With present-day scientific emphasis leaning toward meeting the requirements of the space race, Life Sciences are not to be passed by. UCLA's own departments are moving forward at an explosive rate, attempting to meet the demands of the nation at large and to fulfill the requirements of competence and capacity placed upon them by the students. Local Life Sciences are fortunate in having an adjacent Health Science complex whose close alliance has made possible genesis of new graduate programs in molecular and cellular biology, as well as expansion within the traditionals.



Psychologist F. NOWELL JONES is a firm believer in application of clinical methods and routines.



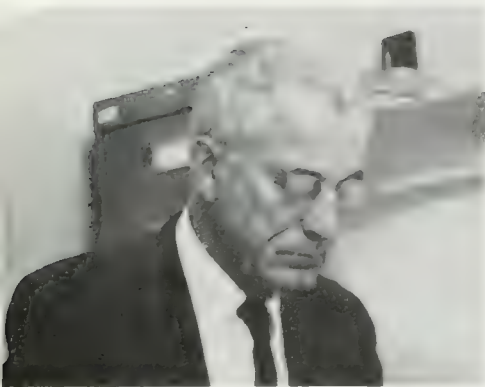
Botanist HARLAN F. LEWIS is newly appointed to serve as Dean of the Division of Life Sciences.



The Bacteriology Department effectively utilizes the ability of Chairman SYDNEY C. RITTENBERG.



PHYSICAL SCIENCES

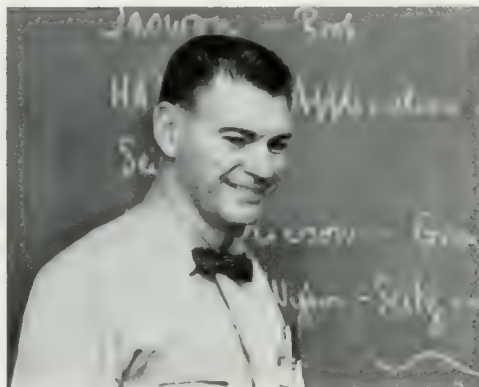


Experience is the keystone of success for Dean of Physical Sciences FRANCIS BLACET.

Because of its inclusion of such collegiate nemeses as physics, math, and chemistry, the Physical Sciences Division is often regarded with a dubious attitude by students. To those actually within the department, there is not so much fear as pride. This pride is not generated solely by the enviable quality of the faculty or the achievements of the student body, but also receives impetus from the recent expansion of facilities. Enlargement of the department has, of course, been stimulated by national emphasis on sciences, but local individuals also deserve a measure of credit for its unsurpassed canons of excellence and accomplishment.



"The voluntary program has strengthened Military Science," claims Colonel PAUL BURNS.



Chairman WILLIAM McMILLAN of the Chemistry Department enjoys the challenge of educating.



Chairman of the Meteorology Department is one of the field's noted standouts, ZNEDEK SEKERA.



As Chairman of the Physics Department, Dr. LEO DELASSO stresses mathematical sciences.



Air Science head, Colonel JOHN OBERDORF emphasizes the personal appearance of his cadets.



Dr. ANGUS E. TAYLOR of Mathematical Sciences claims that even math can be enjoyable at times.



"These officers cannot be replaced by machines," says CAPT EDWIN HITCHCOCK, Naval Science.



The complexities of Astronomy only lend enthusiasm to Department Chairman Dr. DANIEL POPPER.



Geological field trips are a frequent pleasure, not a task, for Department Chairman KEN WATSON.

While comprehension of the natural sciences is necessary for the individual, the modern world demands even more that queries be made into the development of man himself. In attempting to keep pace with such a responsibility, UCLA's Department of Social Sciences relies heavily on the abilities of Dean George Mowry. Under Mowry, the division has seen not only the enlargement of Franz Hall, for the psychologically orientated, but acquisition of nationally prominent professors and lecturers in all departments, from history, to geography, to sociology.

SOCIAL SCIENCES



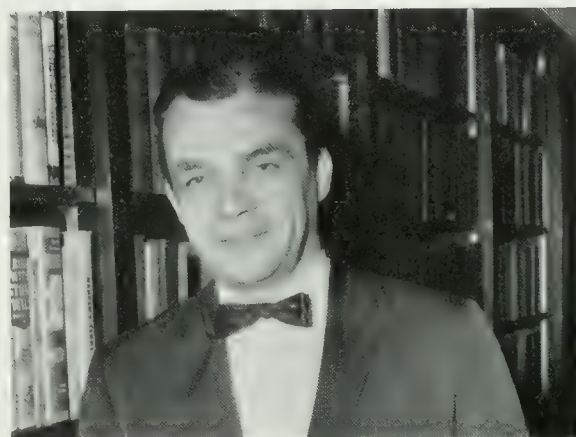
Political Science Department head IVAN HINDERACKER leads a graduate seminar on political and electoral problems.



Dean of the Social Sciences Division is Dr. GEORGE MOWRY, who gained experience as a history professor.



Geography Department Chairman CLIFFORD MacFADDEN explains power politics in terms of geographical position.



THEODORE SALOUTOS believes that a History lecture has the purpose of informing, not just entertaining.



Anthropological evolution of the human form still has the capacity to fascinate Department Chairman C. W. MEIGHAN.



Chairman H. M. SOMERS claims that many economic theorists base the majority of their ideas on common sense.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



SHERMAN MELLINKOFF is Dean of the School of Medicine.



With only one in ten applicants now being accepted to UCLA's medical program, plans call for enlargement of the freshman class from 72 to 128 by September, 1968.

For 54 June graduates, the sprawling "Center for Health Sciences" has lost that strangeness most UCLA students feel on venturing within its 13 miles of corridors. They have become as familiar with its services and machines as with the human body they strive to understand. From lunch in the patio to odoriferous rooms of cadavers, medical school is a full-time, often frustrating occupation. Guided through oceans of knowledge and unanswerable questions by experienced teachers and 153,000 volume library, these future doctors look forward to days when "M.D." will appear after their names. Since former dean, Stafford Warren, was asked to work for President Kennedy, Sherman Mellinkoff has led and coordinated this 360,000 sq. ft. school.

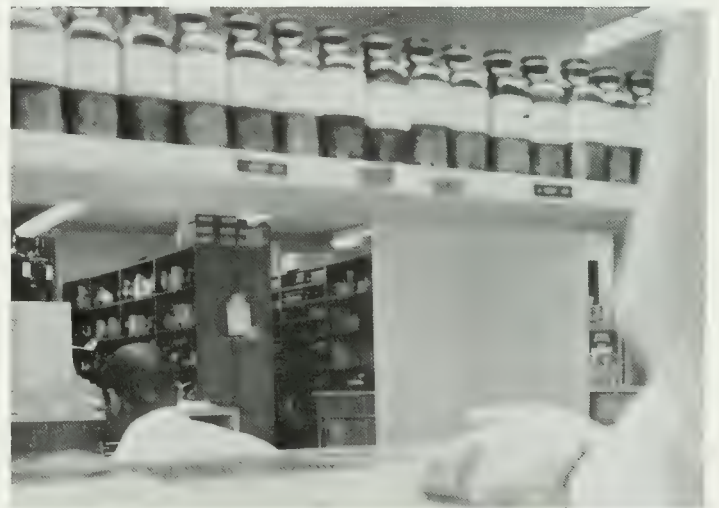


Modern equipment can do analysis or help confirm diagnoses.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE



To be eligible for free medical attention and pharmaceuticals, students need only endure the wait.



Eyes won't focus? People give you funny looks? Why not try Student Health? It's free. After presenting your reg-card and a list of ailments—after 2 hours of "Time"—after 15 minutes in a tiny room, a doctor emerges to say, "Yes, you may see the dermatologist Friday at 3. Goodbye." Many additional services are provided all students. Chief Pharmacist Joseph Beckerman's department can fill orders for UCLA's students, hospital, staff, and out-patients, as well as Santa Barbara, La Jolla, and Riverside campuses. Clinical laboratories do blood tests, while adventurers receive hypodermic protection for July safaris.



DEAN LENOR GOERKE heads a small, but important school.

One of the newest branches on the UCLA campus, the School of Public Health was aided by almost one million dollars from private sources. Organized by Dean Goerke, the faculty stresses prevention through organized public cooperation rather than treatment. Upper division and graduate students receive education in all problems of health and welfare within present-day societies; the purpose of the program is to provide the student with a thorough understanding of the principles of public health. Significant research in the area of preventive medicine being pursued, the student obtains a working knowledge of research methods. Although still small in size, the school has attracted international students.

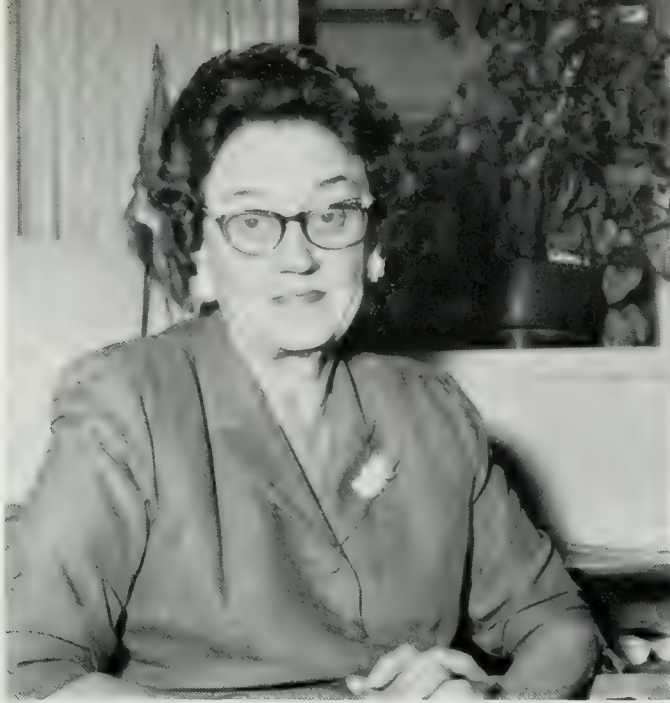


SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH



Attracting students by means of its excellent facilities, the School of Public Health offers laboratories for the study of both microbiology and nutrition where relevant or applicable for successful regulation of man's environment.

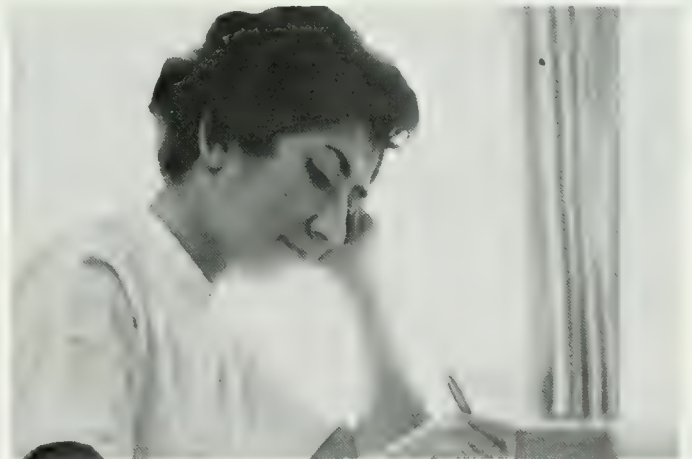




DEAN LULU HASSENPLUG demands assumption of responsibility.

Technical skill is not the only requirement required in the nursing practice; the patient himself must somehow be instilled with desire for recovery. Dean Hassenplug emphasizes the development of this essential, while also providing the nursing student with the necessary medical knowledge. Each student is assigned to the care of a qualified faculty member who serves his charges as an educational advisor. Controversial issues are freely discussed with the hope of developing the individuality required of a nurse. Entering the school after a minimum of two years preparation, the student trains for a five semester period, after which a Bachelor of Science degree and a certificate of qualification are awarded.

SCHOOL OF NURSING



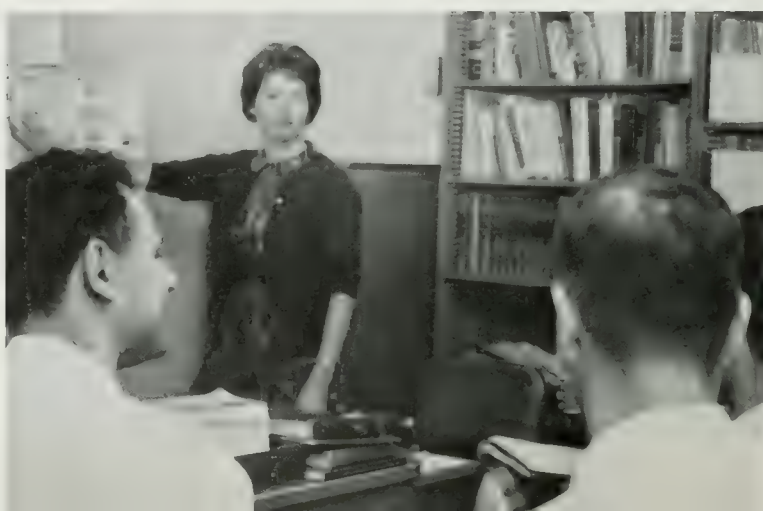


Newly appointed Dean of Social Welfare is RICHARD T. MORRIS.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE

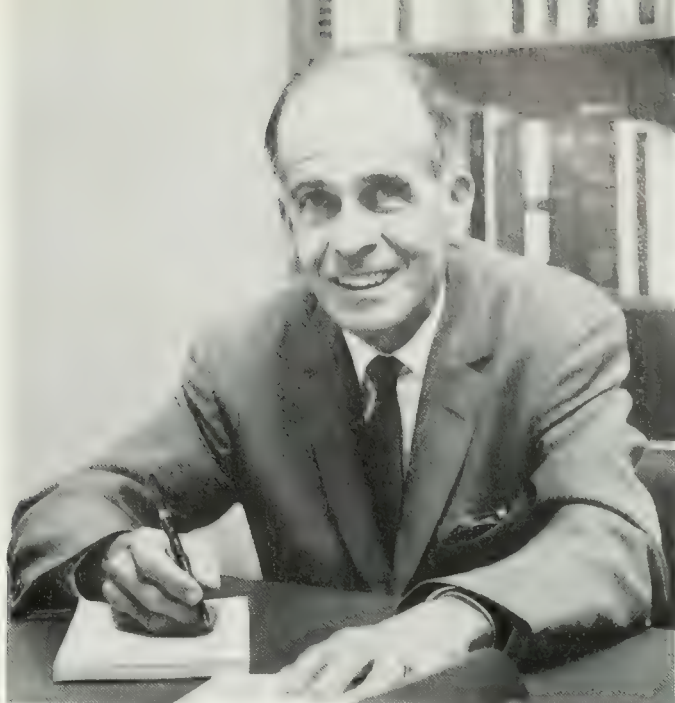


Interesting, challenging, and rewarding as a field of service, Social Welfare bemoans a chronic shortage of qualified personnel. An estimated 10,000 vacancies presently inhibiting work, and a projected 10-year shortage make the task of UCLA's own School of Social Welfare a difficult one. Administrators such as Dean Richard Morris have called for equal emphasis on both long range and short term plans in order to offset the situation. The school now offers a two year graduate study leading to a Master of Social Welfare degree fully accredited by the Council on Social Work Education. Primary basis for future plans rests with the university as a whole, for the school does not regard quality reduction as a remedy for quantity.



SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SERVICE

Established in 1958, the Graduate School of Library Service remains the youngest academic endeavor of the campus. Basic to the intentions of the program was the recent acceptance and full endorsement of scholastic quality by the powerful American Library Association; UCLA's M.L.S. degree has thus been credited with the highest possible approbation. Requirements for admission specify a normal completion of undergraduate study and recognized graduate standing, plus a minimum reading knowledge of at least two foreign languages, preferably French and German. Such rigid requirements make matriculates eligible for a full selection of reference and cataloging opportunities, and a wide range of selection in geographical locale.



Books of the early Southwest interest Dean LAWRENCE POWELL.



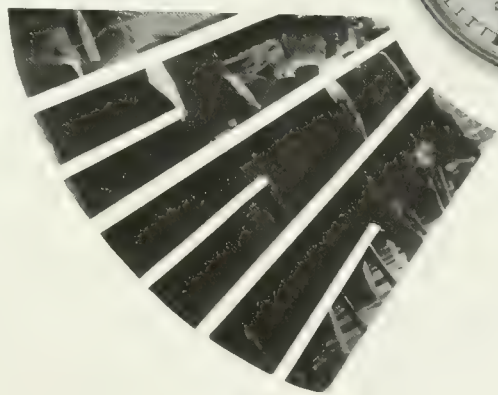
The acquisition of four printing presses has stimulated student study of typesetting procedure.



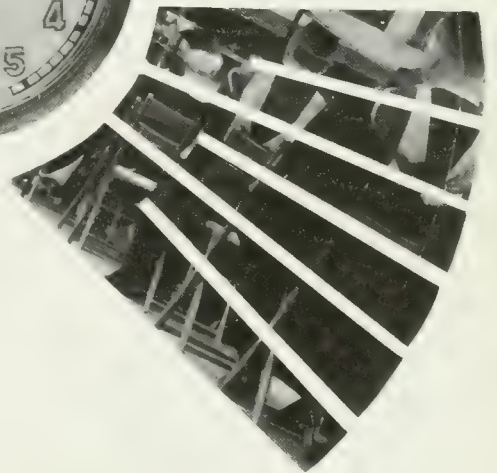
First graduates left behind both dedication and coffeepot.



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time's passage











MAROL WHITE
VICE-PRESIDENT



BOB GLASSER
PRESIDENT



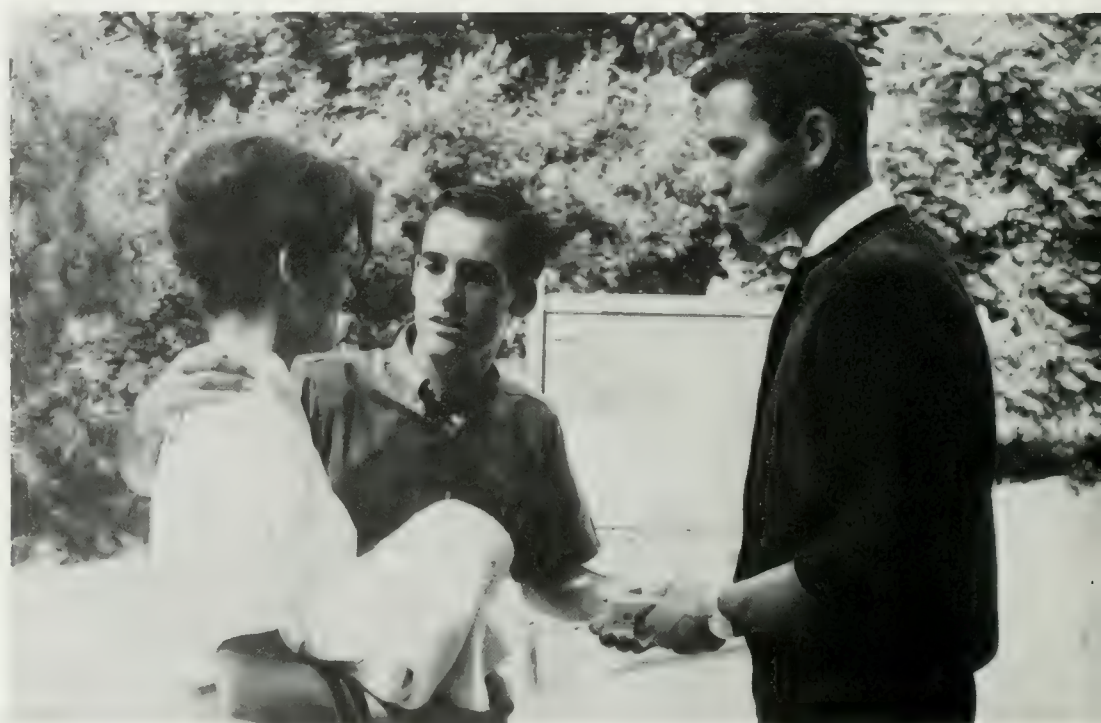
LARRY SCISSORS
TREASURER

FRESHMAN CLASS

Although sometimes slow to get off the mark, the Freshmen of 1963 vintage were not the type to lag behind even those who were most active. Under the enthusiastic hand of new President Bob Glasser initiative was the password, as tradition fell by the wayside. Class programs included the instigation of "Sunday Sessions," a series of folk-song performances in the Coop resulting from semi-ideological campaign promises extracted during the Freshman elections. Capitalizing on achievement, Glasser again advanced to SLC when the results of Spring Elections were posted.



MARIGE BLATT
SECRETARY



Even the youthful Freshmen are capable of some sophisticated campaigning when elections come.



Songstress JUDY HENSKE headed the list of Sunday performers.



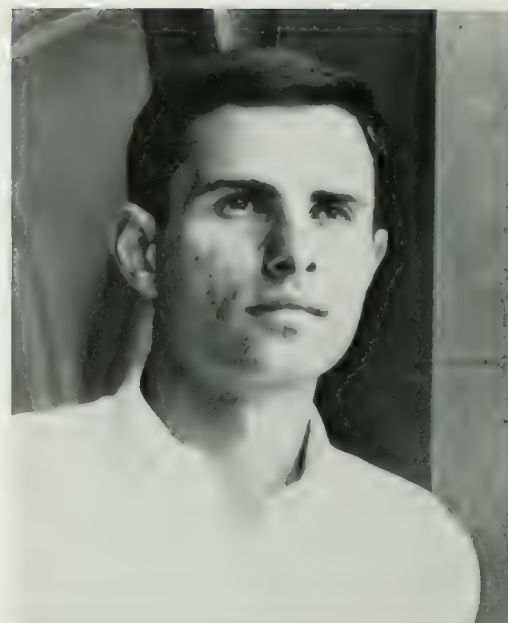
Sunday Session folk song enthusiasts packed into the Coop to hear the warblings of proffered talent.



JAN CITRON
SECRETARY



HENRY BILLINGSLEY
PRESIDENT



DOUG BURNS
VICE-PRESIDENT

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Traditionally class administration has always been a step to greater and better things in student government as a whole. Sophomore President Henry Billingsley carried on in the activation of his class; Sophomore Sweethearts were created in order to give the newly founded Sophomore Newsletter something to talk about. While making his group into a much closer unit, Hank also sponsored a production of *Death of A Salesman* and *Nightclub Night*, thus making his year a success.



Sponsored by the Sophomore Class, *Death of A Salesman* and *Nightclub Night* brought in a touch of culture to the campus, while also serving to enlighten the local social attitudes.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN starred Herschel Bernardi of Peter Gunn fame.



Nite Club Night found the Sophomores and many others rotating in the Grand Ballroom.



ROBIN MOORE
SECRETARY



DICK WEISBART
PRESIDENT



DON SCHUBERT
TREASURER

JUNIOR CLASS

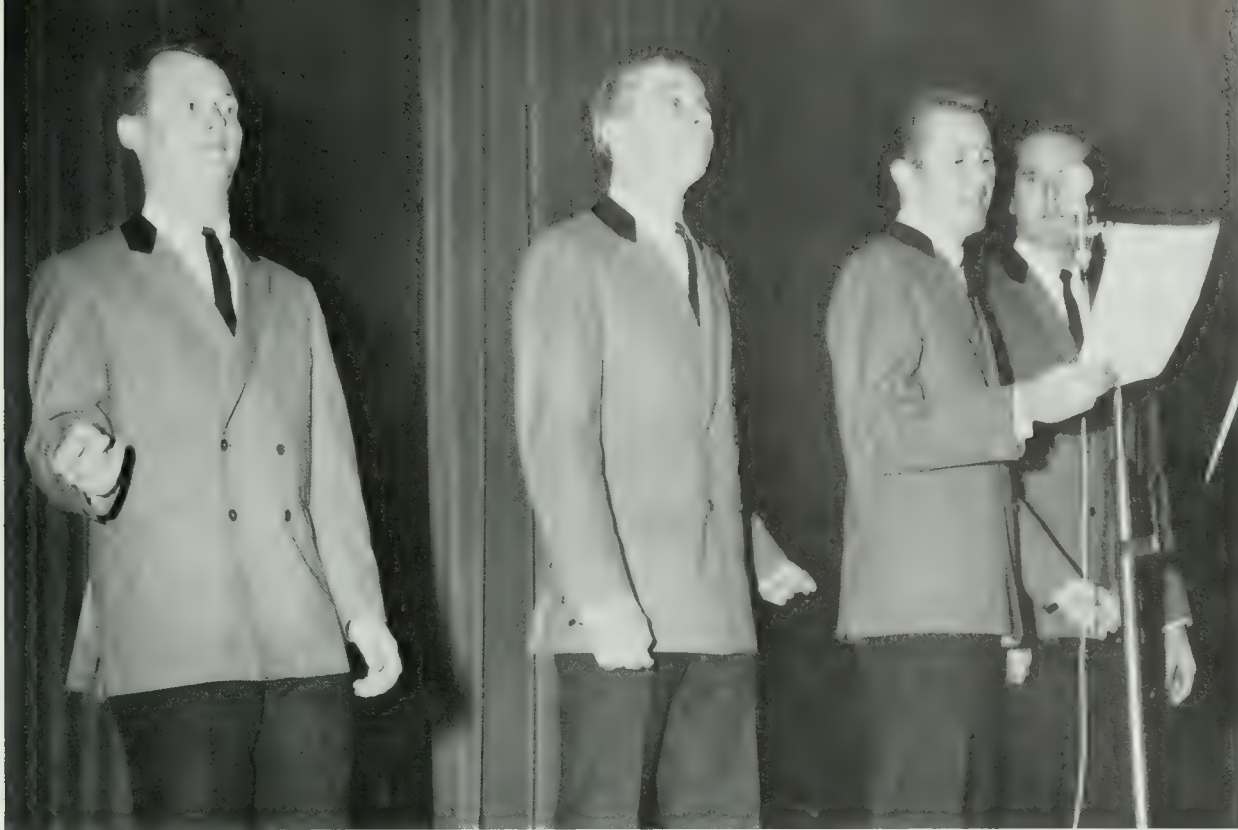
A veteran of innumerable political campaigns and two years on SLC, Dick Weisbart took the position of Junior Class President to make it three years in a row on Council. Under Dick's strong leadership, and with track star Robin Moore in a supporting role, the Juniors made their ideas stand. It was this united group which led the way for the Chancellor's Committee on Discrimination, and an intense investigation of questionable profit margin in the Student's Store.



JUDY CONGER
VICE-PRESIDENT



Doing their part for the Winter Windup, the Southsider's Dixieland Combo made Coop music.



Their concert underwritten by the Junior Class, the Four Preps made a smash with local pop music fans.

While having to spend a large amount of their limited time in a morass of meetings and lectures, Junior Class politicians also managed to come up with some fine activities. Among these were the raucous and ribald Four Preps recording session-concert and the Winter Windup. Juniors found recognition does not always depend on constructive action.



Perhaps alone in their performance, but not conforming in their style, the surfers take over in the Coop.





TWENTY-FOUR ADDED TO SENIOR HONOR ROLL



BARBARA CALEEN

Although involved in a myriad of campus activities, Barbara managed to direct much of her time and abundant talent to the fostering of an Indian-American understanding through Project India.



BOB GREENFIELD

As a member of the Student Judicial Board and as president of IFC, Phi Beta Kappa Greenfield worked for a greater effectiveness at the fraternity level of student government structure.



KERMIT ALEXANDER

An outstanding halfback for the Bruin gridiron squad, Kermit also displayed the unexpected intellectual poise and diplomatic ability, exemplified in his presidency of the campus Varsity Club.



JERRY CHALEFF

A veteran campus politico, Jerry has served the school for three years as a talented member of SLC. Under his leadership the local chapter of Phi Sigma Delta received national honors.



GERRY CORRIGAN

The first Irishman to become president of the student body, Gerry utilized natural Irish charm to facilitate in directing and coordinating activities and policies of the associated students.



CORKY GELFAN

Corky, in her second year as a songgirl and her first as the head of that group, worked with the girls to enhance their routines and coordination. Her success is reflected in her own lively spirit.



GWENDA BOYDSTON

In her capacity as the President of Associated Women Students, Gwenda made valuable contributions to campus life. At the end of her junior year she was honored as Woman of the Year.



ANN DENSMORE

Ex-Belle of UCLA, Ann is a member of practically every organization open to female students. As president of Bruin Belles, her outstanding public relations added to UCLA's stature.



JIM MAHONEY

Successfully integrating subtle thought with aggressive action, Mahoney headed the URC student advisory council, was NSA Representative, and was the 1963 Senior Class Valedictorian.



JANET NEAL

As a veteran songleader, Bruin Belle, and Snow Queen, Janet added to the spirit and enthusiasm through her bouncy cheerfulness and ebullient vivacity, perhaps the prime keynote of her success.



BOB KAY

His versatile talents utilized in four years of work for Uni-Camp, Bobbie unselfishly shared his time through a constant devotion and service to the purposes of ASUCLA leadership.



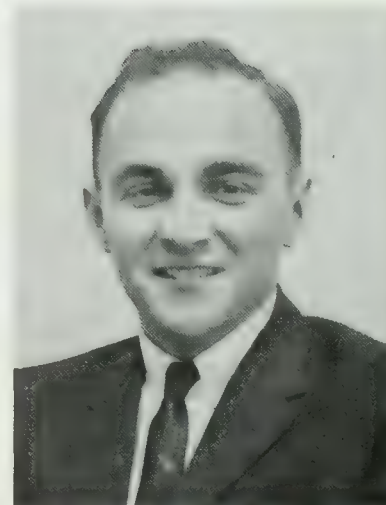
RICH MILLARD

Unequaled in his devotion to UCLA, Rich translated his thoughts to action by serving as president of Pi Lambda Phi, working diligently for Uni-Camp and the UCLA Cal Club chapter.



LINDA McCREA

Quiet but not to be overcome in her ineluctable manner, Linda served her sorority, Phi Mu, as president. She was also an active member in Prytanean, Anchors, and honorary Mortar Board.



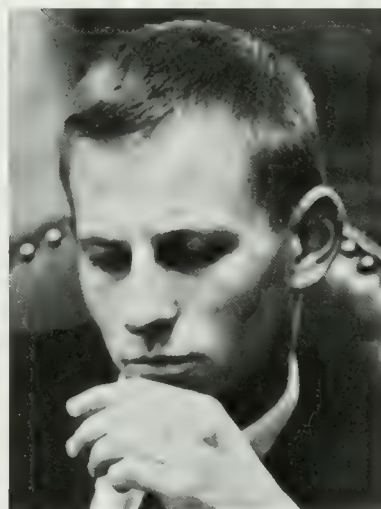
FRANK NYULASSY

For two consecutive years, Frank was president of ISA, bringing to it such leadership that it significantly expanded its scope and membership, increasing its attraction to students.



SHERRY KAUFMAN

Selected as 1963 Woman of the Year, Sherry served as ASUCLA Vice-President. Evidencing an analytical intellect, Sherry's open sincerity limned her governmental contributions.



STEVE MOOSER

As Senior Class President, Steve worked towards greater class unity and action. Serving as head of the student committee to boost Proposition 1A, he fully utilized his vast campus knowledge.



TERRY VAVRA

Two-year Chairman of Mardi Gras, Terry demonstrated an unlimited source of ideas and a viewpoint which was anything but circumscribed while making his fair Uni-Camp's greatest fund-raiser.



NANCY WOLLMER

As an energetic member of Cal Club and as the hard-working Mortar Board President, Nancy has well demonstrated her leadership and service activities, her scholastic ability and school loyalty.



PATTI PIPPEN

Patti's remarkable abilities proved equal to the tasks of songleader, house president of Kappa Alpha Theta, an active membership in Cal Club and scholastic honorary Mortar Board.



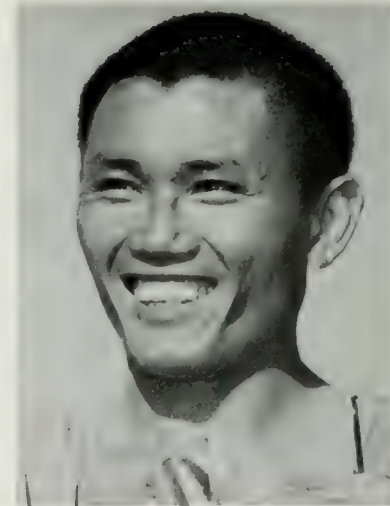
RICHIE VERHAGEN

As Vice-President of Sproul Hall, Richie found fertile ground for the seeds of her talent. Now, as a floor advisor and as an active member of Cal Club she epitomizes true achievement.



DON VENA

An outstanding end for Bruin football, Don roamed far afield, once presiding over the Kappa Sigs. He also contributed his time and talent to Gold Key and even got into the Kelp activities.



C. K. YANG

Surpassing all past decathlon records, Chuan Kwang has a versatility and ability which are undisputed. He has no peer, for he is termed by many as the best athlete of the modern world.



EZELL SINGLETON

Holding down a top spot on the Bruin football team, Ezell shows versatile abilities by appearing as a shortstop for the Bruin baseballers, whom he also served as the varsity Team Captain.



DON WELLS

Southern Campus Editor, Wells has sacrificed his fortune, health, and scholastic achievement under pressure from an unfathomable urge driving him to attempt the impossible, produce a book.

ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA 1963

JUDITH ADAMS

LIA ANDERSON

KAYO ASARI

CHARLES ASTRIN

NORMA BODEY

ELIZABETH BRAMBLETT

DONALD BROWN

PENELOPE BRYANT

STANLEY BURNSTEIN

FAITH CACAE

LILY CHURUKIAN

ARTHUR COOKE

PHILIP COOPER

MICHAEL COWAN

NANCY COWAN

PHILLIP DAUBER

SUSAN DE LAIX

FRANCESCO DILEO

MARGOT EPSTEIN

PAULINE FENSTER

DIANE FORSYTHE

GILBERT FREITAG

SHELDON GERBER

MICHELLE GILBERT

PHYLLIS GOLDBERG

MARK GOLDMAN

DARYL GREEN

ROBERT GREENFIELD

IRVING GREINES

EUGENE GRITTON

SPENCER HALL

CAROLYN HAZELL

BRUCE HINTON

GLORIA HINTON

ANNA HOLMBOE

SANFORD HORN

EDWARD HOROWITZ

SUSAN HUMPHRIES

MILTON HYMAN

STEPHEN JACOBSEN

BETTY LADD

MICHAEL LETTERIELLO

DONALD LEVY

JAN LIBOUREL

WILLIAM LOITERMAN

MARI-AALA MASSAKAS

JAMES McPERSON

JOHN MEYER

SARA MILLER

EDWARD NELSON

CAROLEE NEWMAN

XENIA ORDOVSKY-TANAYEVSK

MICHAEL PALLEY

SUE POLLINGER

KAREN PRESTON

LINDA RAMSTAD

JULIETTE RAVISE

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JUDITH TEMPLEMAN

LAWRENCE THOMPSON

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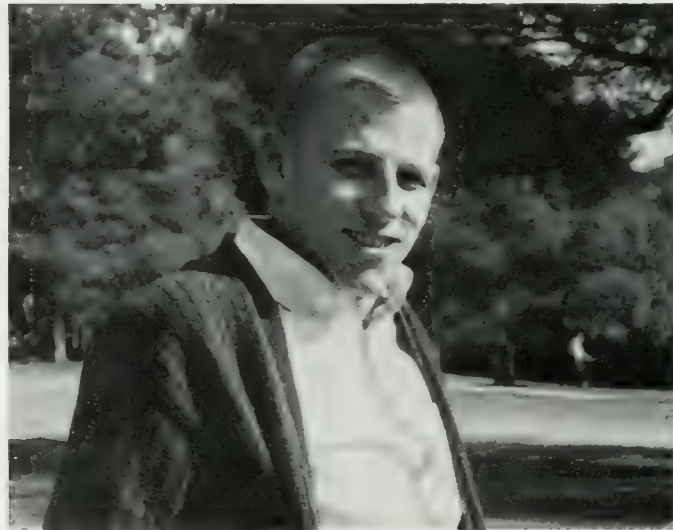
BARBARA ZEISL



GARY SMITH
TREASURER

SENIOR CLASS

Under the leadership of President Steve Mooser, the Senior Class was active in sponsoring campus events. An entertaining study break just before spring finals was the Senior Class Concert featuring the Lettermen, the Greenbriar Boys, and Kajsa Ohman. The Last Bang with the Gang was held at the Tail O'Cock in June. At this time awards were presented to Gerry Corrigan and Sherry Kaufman for outstanding service.



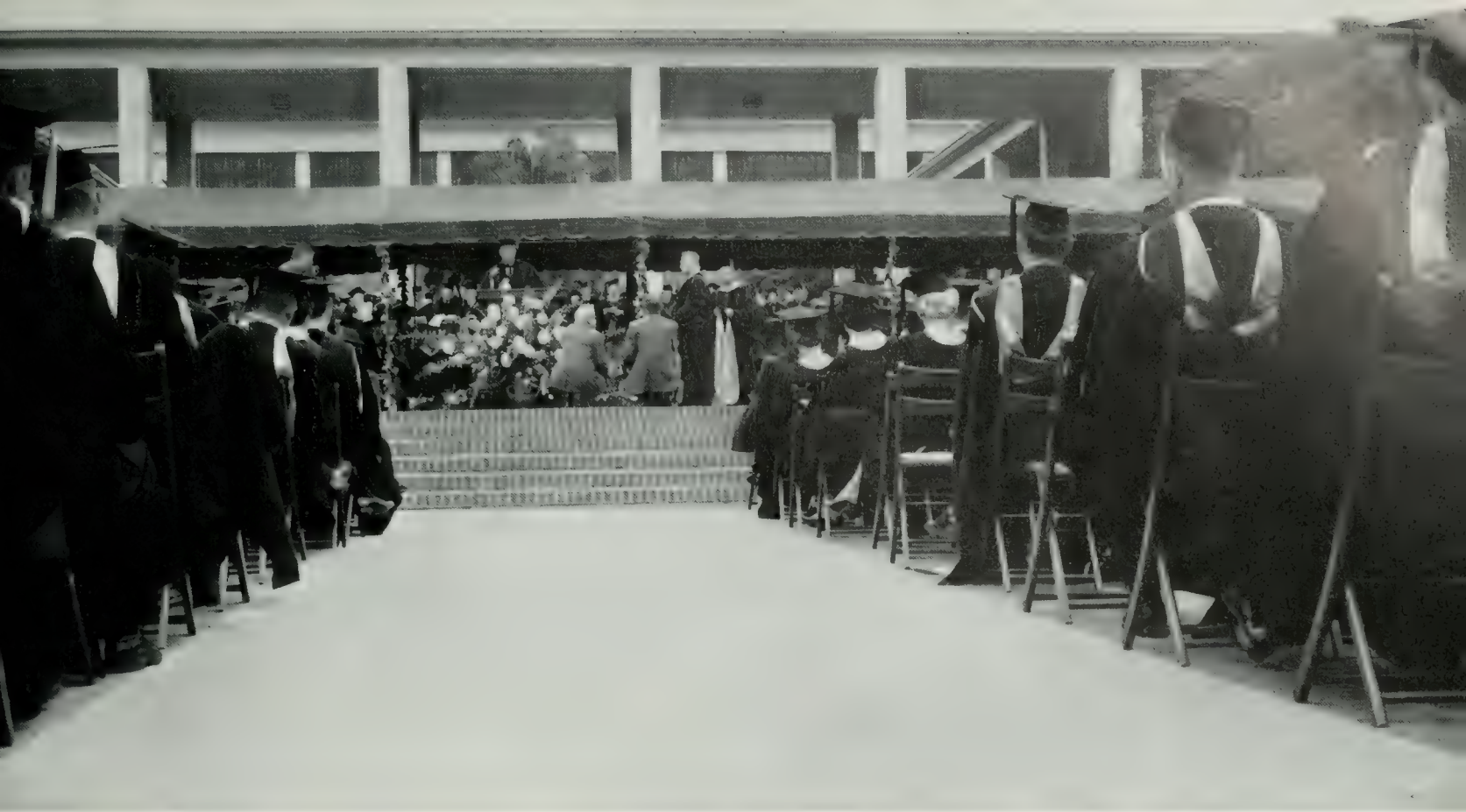
STEVE MOOSER
PRESIDENT



SHARON BRITON
VICE-PRESIDENT



JUDY WOOD
SECRETARY



ABBOTT

ALLAN



MARY ANN ABBOTT; Bacteriology; Long Beach, tsf LBCC, Elbowgrease Study Club.

ELINOR JOYCE ABRAMS; Primary Education; Los Angeles, tsf UCB

SANDRA LEE ADAM; Elem. Education, La Mirada; Bruin Belles I, Panhellenic Council 4, Alpha Omicron Pi.

IRENE ADAMS; Elem. Education, South Pasadena, Anchors, Chimes, AWS Soc. Com., Delta Phi Upsilon, Gamma Phi Beta.

JOAN ADAMS; Apparel Design; Palos Verdes Estates; tsf Northwestern U; Delta Delta Delta.

PAMELLA SMITH AGAZZI; Theatre Arts; Joliet, Ill.; tsf: Joliet JC; Kap & Bells, Campus Theater 2, 3, 4, Musical Comedy Workshop 3, 4, Jr. Prom Pub. & Dec. 3, Homecoming 4, Sigma Chi.

JAMES JOSEPH AGRAN; Accounting; Studio City; Beta Gamma Sigma, Elec. Bd., Pres. Yeomen, Gold Key, Chrmn. URC Student Bd., Sr. Honors Program in Bus. Ad., Accounting Soc., Pi Lambda Phi.

MARTHA AGUAYO; Latin American Studies; Torzana.

JUDITH ANNE AHMAN; Psychology; McLean, Virginia; tsf: Ohio State U; Rally Comm., Anchors, AWS Big Sister 2, Delta Zeta.

GARY LEE AKERSTROM; Engineering; Palos Verdes Estates; AFROTC 4, Alpha Gamma Omega.

JOHN WESLEY ALDERSON; Psychology; Los Angeles; tsf SMCC; Meteorological Forecast League.

BARBARA LYNNE ALEXANDER; Gen. Education; Los Angeles.

SUE ELLEN ALEXANDER; Political Science; North Hollywood; AWS Phil. Comm. 1, Panhel Council 1, Class Council 1, Pi Beta Phi.

JANET ALLAN; Elem. Education; Palo Alto tsf Washington State U.



JAMES ROBERT ALLEN; Meteorology; Glendale; Arnold Air Society 2.

LINDA JOY ALLIO; History Menlo Park; Prytanean, Uni-Camp, Class Councils 1, 2, AWS Co-ordination Bd., Student Bd., Bruin Belles, VP Spurs, Homecoming Queen Finalist, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

GARY L. ALLISON; Mechanical & Structural Engineering; Glendale; tsf: UCD, E.S.U.C., Ski Club, Flying Club, Baseball 1, Water Polo 3, Pres. & Hs. Mgr. Phi. Sigma Kappa.

J. DAVID ALMANZA; Structural Engineering; Los Angeles; A.S.C.E. 1, 2, E.S.U.C. 3, 4

AUDRONE MARIA ALMINAS; English; Santa Monica; ISA 1, 2, 3, 4, German Club 3,4.

MARIA LUISA RAZ ALONA; Nursing; Los Angeles; tsf: U of the Philippines; Christian Bruin Fellowship, Sec.-Historian Alpha Tau Delta.

SUSAN SHANN ALSHIN; Kindergarten-Primary Education; Los Angeles.

LINDA LENORE ALVAREZ; English-Speech; Los Angeles.

WILLIAM ALVAREZ; Spanish; Pasadena; tsf: Colorado State U.

LLOYD RALPH ANASTASI; Electrical Engineering; Hawthorne; tsf: El Camino College; Tau Beta Pi, Computer Club, Engineering Society.

BONNIE MAE ANDERSON; Elem. Education; Los Angeles; tsf: UCB; Stu. Ldrship Assembly, Assn. Childhood Ed., AWS Soc. Comm., Election Comm., Foreign Stu. Comm., Alpha Epsilon Phi.

DONALD VICTOR ANDERSON; Sociology; North Hollywood; Concert Band 2, IFC, Acacia.

LEA ARMSTRONG ANDERSON; Geography; Malibu; Bruin Belles, Anchors, Delta Delta Delta.

GERALD LAWRENCE ANENBERG; Electrical Engineering; Los Angeles; Tau Beta Pi, Tau Delta Phi.

TADAO AOKI; Nuclear Engineering, Ashikaga, Japan, tsf: Midwest J. ISA, Japanese Student Assn.

JUDITH MERLENE APPLGARTH; Recreation & Gen. Elem. Education; Los Angeles; Dean's Honor Roll, Recreation Majors Club 2, 3, 4, Dance Recital 2, Glee Club 3, URA 3

YVONNE R. ARDITI; Home Economics; Los Angeles; tsf: SMU Home Economics Club

DOUGLAS REA ARMSTRONG; Economics; Santa Paula; Kelps 3, Gold Key 2, Basketball 1, Track 2, Phi Kappa Sigma.

JOHN LYNN ARNOLD; Mechanical Engineering; Sun Valley; tsf: LA Valley.

JEFFREY MARTIN ARON; Zoology; Granada Hills; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2, Pre-med Assn. 1.

WILLIAM HERMAN ASHLEY; Mathematics; Los Angeles; tsf: SMCC; Alpha Gamma Sigma, Westwood YD.

ALLEN

AVIZIENIS



MARILYN ESTHER ASIMOW; Kindergarten-Primary Education; Los Angeles Assoc. for Childhood Ed.

FELIX ASLANIAN; Economics & Political Science; Los Angeles; tsf: U of Geneva, Switzerland; U.N. Model, Geneva, Switzerland.

JUDITH LYNN ASTON; Dance; Long Beach; tsf: Oregon State U; Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, Dance Recital 3, 4, Pi Beta Phi.

CHARLES ROBERT ASTRIN; Zoology; Los Angeles; tsf: U of Miami; Honors Program, Zeta Beta Tau.

LEONARD STANLEY AUSLENDER; Music; Los Angeles; tsf: LACC, A Cappella Choir 3, 4, Band 3, Choral Club 4.

JURATE MARIJA AVIZIENIS; Mathematics; Los Angeles; tsf: U of Connecticut.



DAVID KEITH BACKHAUS; Music; Alhambra; tsf: Pasadena CC; Band, Orchestra.

DAVID P. BAILEY; Business Administration - Accounting; Santa Barbara; tsf: Santa Barbara CC; Alpha Kappa Psi, Accounting Soc.

EVA LEE BAKER; English; Los Angeles; Spurs, Trolls, SoCam Sales 1, Freshman VP, Class Councils 1, 2, 3, Dublin Ball Comm. 1, Red Cross Blood Drive 1, Alpha Chi Omega.

SUSAN ELIZABETH BALSEY; Pre-Medical; Oakland; Mortar Board, Sproul Hall Honorary Assoc., Sproul-Diana Jud. Bd. Chrm. 2, Sproul-Diana Pres. 3, Sproul Hall Jud. Bd. 3.

DAVID LESTER BARG; Real Estate; Los Angeles; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

PATRICIA LOUISE BARHAM; Elem. Education; Sherman Oaks; tsf: Chapman College; Kappa Alpha Theta.

JACK DUANE BARKER; Physics; Hawthorne; Bruin Ski Club; Phi Eta Sigma.

MARILYN LEE BARNES; Music; Van Nuys; Sigma Alpha Iota, Tennis, A Cappella Choir, Chorus, Newman Club.

NANCY JEAN BARNEY; Theater Arts; Los Angeles; Alpha Epsilon Rho, Trolls, Campus Theater 1, 2, 3, 4, Campus TV 3, Bruin Reporter 1, Gifted Students Program 4, Phi Sigma Sigma.

DENNIS SHELDON BARRON; Psychology & Pre-Med; Los Angeles; NPI Volunteer 1.

ROCHELLE BARTH; Gen. Elem. Education; Los Angeles; tsf: LACC; Jr. Prom.

SHARON L. BARTH; Sociology; Los Angeles.

JOHN LAURENCE BARTLETT; Physics; Los Angeles; Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Pi Sigma, International Students Assn.

CAROLYN ANN BARTON; Mathematics; Santa Monica; Alpha Lambda Delta.

MICHELE BARTOSH; Political Science; Inglewood, Sproul-Diana Treas. 3.

JUDITH CAROLE BARTRAM; Gen. Elem. Education; Los Angeles.

GLORIA MARY BAUMANN; English; Los Angeles; tsf: Seattle U; Alpha Kappa Alpha.

JOE A. BAUWENS; Economics; Rock Island, Ill.; Gold Key, Varsity Club, Kelps, Football, Rugby, Beta Theta Pi.

NICOLO BAYARO DE VOLO; Engineering; Alhambra; tsf: Calif. State Polytechnic College, Pomona.

RAINER BECK; Biological Illustration; Berlin, Germany; tsf: Cairo American University, Cairo, Egypt; Sigma Pi.

WARD WILLIAM BECK; Music; La Mesa; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 3, Pres. Sproul-Olympia 4.

BACKHAUS

BELL



DONNA IRENE BECKER; Accounting; San Bernardino; Sigma Delta Tau.

NANCY ROSENBLAD BEDFORD; Mathematics; Texas City, Texas; tsf: U of Texas.

BEATRICE D. BEGGS; Home Economics; Pacific Palisades; H.E. Club, Alpha Mu Gamma, Sigma Delta Pi.

JOSEPH MOSHE BEHAR; Engineering; Los Angeles; tsf: Sacramento CC.

LOUISE BELL; Sociology, North Hollywood.

THOMAS ELLIOTT BELL; Applied Physics, Electronics; San Marcos; tsf: Harvey Mudd College of Sc. & Eng. Gargoyle Weekly, Bruin YR, Sigma Pi Sigma.



MICHAEL NORMAN BELTRAMO; Political Science; Inglewood; tsf: El Camino College; Water Polo 3, University Chorus 1, Bruin Sports Staff 1, Varsity Club 2, Phi Delta Theta

SUSAN BENDICK; Med European History; Pacific Palisades; Uni-Camp, Hillel, Soph Rep. Bd., International Stu., Delta Phi Epsilon

DONALD MAURICE BENITO; Anthropology; Twentynine Palms; Crew 3, Sec. Pacific House 1, Varsity Club 2, AFROTC 4

JUDITH DOROTHY BENNETT; Marketing; Pasadena.

KENT HAMILTON BENNETT; Psychology; Pasadena.

MARILYN D. BENNETT; English; Woodland Hills; Bruin, Women's Dean Comm.

M. JEAN BENNETT; Geography; Long Beach, Bruin Belles, Spurs, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MARTHA WORTH BENTLEY; Early Childhood Education; Wayland, Massachusetts; tsf: Wheelock College, Boston, Mass.

EUGENE ALLAN BERG; Mathematics; Inglewood.

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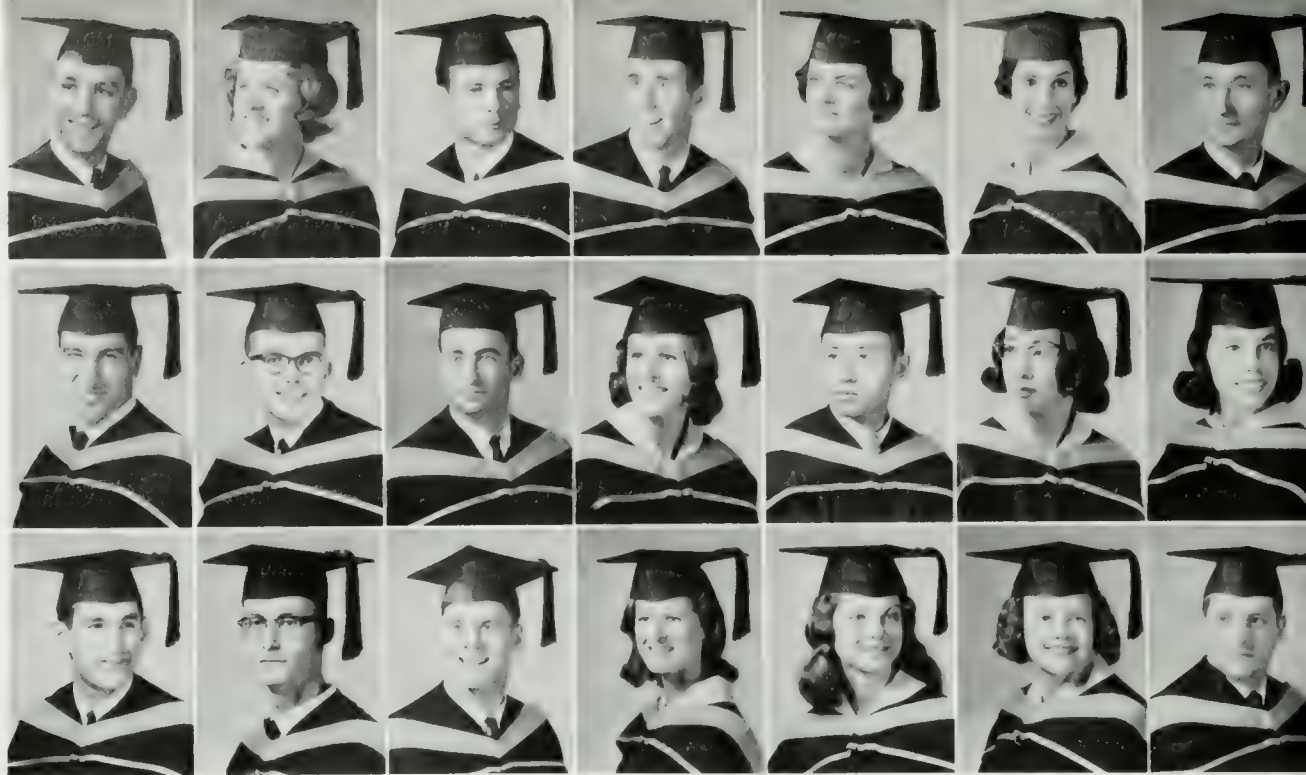
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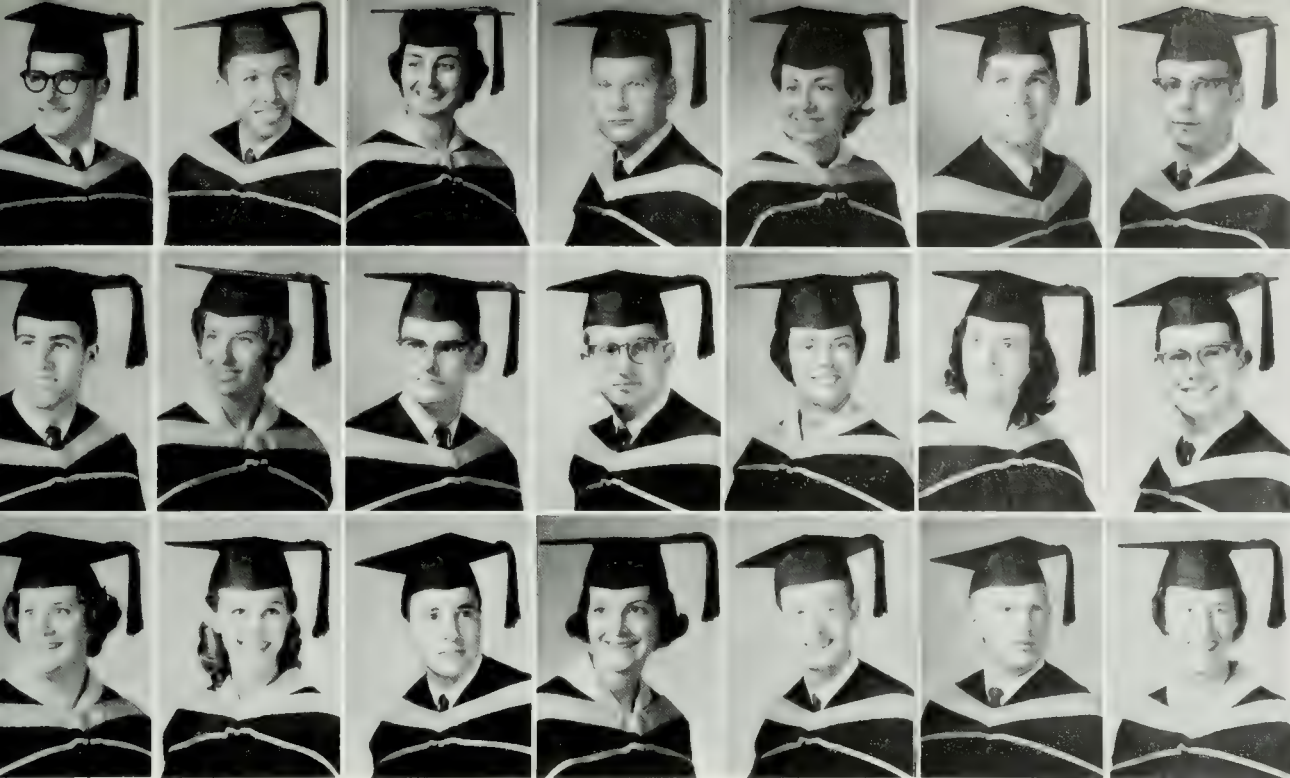
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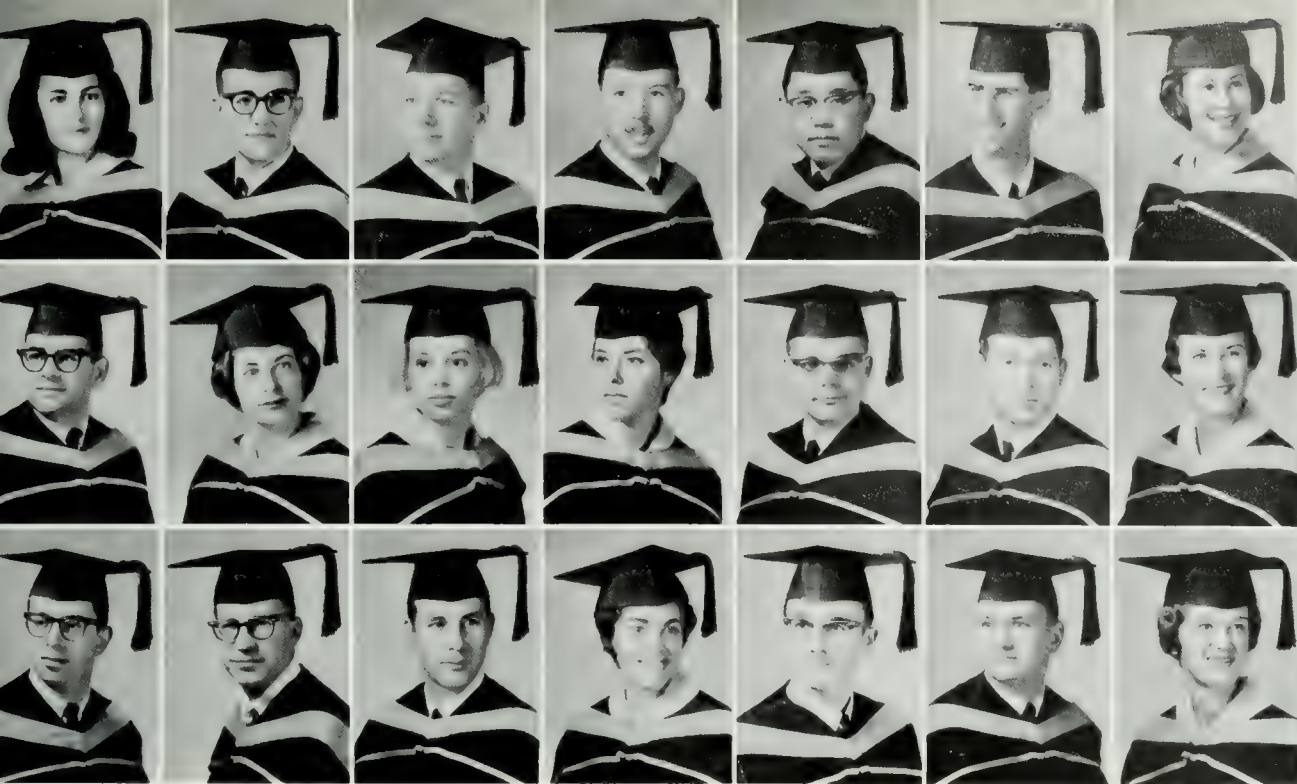
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JOHN ROGER WAL-TERS; Mathematics; Los Angeles; tsf: UCB; Concert Band.

TERESA TAK SHYAN WANG; Chemistry; Hong Kong, China; tsf: Hartnell College.

DONALD E. WARN-ER; Political Science; Los Angeles.

JOHN HILLIARD WARNER, JR.; Nuclear Engineering; Santa Monica; Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Nu.

ROGER M. WASSER-MAN; Accounting; North Hollywood; Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Gamma Sigma, Mardi Gras.

DAVID WAXMAN; Physical Education; Los Angeles; tsf: LACC; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4.

RUTH CATHERINE WAXMAN; English; Los Angeles; tsf: LACC; Chi Delta Pi, A Cappella Choir.

ROBERT THOMAS WEBBER; Mech. Engineering; Glendale; Tau Beta Pi, NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Swimming, Theta Delta Chi.

VIERSEN

WEISSMAN



ALAINE SHARON WEIDE; Elem. Education; Los Angeles; tsf: SMCC.

PATRICIA ANN WEILER; History; Los Angeles; tsf: UCB; ACE.

WESLEY H. WEIS-ENBERGER; Physics; Porterville; tsf: Porterville College; Sigma Pi Sigma, Spring Sing, Delta Sigma Phi.

ROBERTA SUE WEISS; Psychology; Sherman Oaks; Sigma Delta Tau.

EDWARD EMMAN-UEL WEISSMAN; Accounting; North Hollywood; tsf: UCB.

SUSAN GAIL WEISS-MAN; Art; Los Angeles; Alpha Epsilon Phi.



STANLEY ALLEN WEITZMAN; Zoology; Los Angeles; tsf SMCC

DONALD A. WELLS; Psychology; La Crescenta; SoCam Ed., Copy Staff, Assoc. Ed., People to People, Gold Key, Publications Bd., Wrestling, Sigma Nu.

GEORGE RICHARD WENDT; History; Pacific Palisades; tsf SMCC; Alpha Phi Omega, Bruin Mountaineers.

PAMELA G. WEVER; Sociology; Santa Monica; Chimes, Prytanean, Uni-Camp Head Counselor 3, Class Council 1, Dublin Ball, Alpha Chi Omega.

DAMON JAREEN WHEELER; Engineering; Joshua Tree; tsf: Chaffey College, Pomona; Theta Delta Chi.

HOWARD CHARLES WHITE; Accounting; La Habra; tsf: San Jose State College; Beta Gamma Sigma, Honors Program.

REBECCA MARIE WHITE; Psychology; La Crescenta; Bruin Christian Fellowship 3, 4.

SUSAN JANE WHITE; Political Science; Los Angeles; tsf: University of Pacific; Shell & Oar, Elec. Bd., Mardi Gras, Alpha Gamma Delta.

HOLLY LOUISE WHITEHEAD; English; Nashua, N.H.; tsf: Wilson College, Pa.

MERRY ANN WICKHAM; History; Santa Monica; tsf: UCSB.

ELEANOR KAY WILBON; German; Los Angeles; Alpha Kappa Alpha.

ROBERT PAUL WILCKE; Electronic Engineering; Downey; tsf: Fullerton JC; VP Tau Beta Pi, ESUC.

MICHAEL WING WILCOX; Economics; Elm Grove, Wis.; Gold Key, People to People, Swimming, SoCam Sports Ed. 3, 4, Class Council 3, Sigma Nu.

CAROLEE WILES; Mathematics; Glendale; tsf: Glendale JC; Computer Club, Jud. Bd.-Hershey Hall 4, Tues. Noon Concert 3, Don Giovanni Opera Wks. 3.

NATALIE ELIZABETH WILKINS; Elem. Education; Burbank; tsf: Glendale JC; Rally Comm., Phrateres, Soph Sweethearts, Shell & Oar, Alpha Gamma Delta.

ALICE IRENE WILLIAMS; English; Temple City; tsf: PCC; Usher for CAMAS Central Stage Dept. 4, All Hall Cabinet, Pres. Bronte House-Hershey Hall 4.

CHARLENE LUCILLE WILLIAMS; Spanish; Bellflower.

NORMAN NEALE WILLIAMS, JR.; Cinema Photography; Oakland; UCLA Crew, Delta Tau Delta.

SALLY JEANETTE WILLIAMS; Gen. Elem. Education; Los Angeles; Pres. YWCA, Ed. NAACP Newsletter, Delta Sigma Theta.

LINDA JEANNE WILSON; Elem. Education; Glendale; tsf: UCB.

PHYLLIS ANN WILSON; Sociology; Van Nuys; tsf: San Fernando Valley State; AWS Coordination Bd. 2, Jr. Prom Exec. 3, Spring Sing Co-judging 3, Spring Sing Historical Sec. 4, Alpha Chi Omega.

WEITZMAN

WOERZ



ROBERT ERIC WILSON; Nuclear Engineering; Reseda.

VALERIE WILSON; History; Sherman Oaks; tsf: LA Valley College; A Cappella Choir 2, Elec. Comm. 2, Philadelphians Little Sister 3, 4, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

DAVID JOHN WIMER; Political Science; Burbank; National Commander Arnold Air Society, AFROTC.

KAREN TIMMINS WINER; Latin-American Studies; Los Angeles.

LESLIE JO WODIN; English; Los Angeles; tsf: Queens College, N.Y.; Honors Program.

MELINDA LEE WOERZ; English; Los Angeles; Gamma Phi Beta.



EDWARD MORRIS WOLF; Language Arts, Venice.

MELVIN ARTHUR WOLF, JR.; Accounting; South Gate; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Perennial Jr. Club, Alpha Tau Omega.

NANCY KAY WOLLMER; Education; Los Angeles; Pres. Mortar Board, Cal Club, Prytanean, Pres. Spurs, Chimes, Student Bd., A Cappella Choir.

JAMES WAH WONG; Zoology; Los Angeles; tsf USC

PHILIP YU-HONG WONG; Electronics; Hong Kong, China; tsf: Union College, Nebraska; Chrmn. Aerospace Technical Comm. of ESUC 3.

DORIS FAYE WOO; Elem. Education; Los Angeles; Chinese Club, Hawaiian Club.

GORDON JESSE WOOD; Mathematics; Los Angeles; tsf: LACC.

JUDITH KAY WOOD; English; Long Beach; Prytanean, Sec. Sr. Class, Uni-Prep Exec. Comm., Assoc. Ed. SoCam 2, Angel Flight, Delta Zeta.

THOMAS BARRY WOOD; Design; Bell; tsf: ELAJC; Assoc. Designers Group, Football, Decorations Chrmn. & Art Chrmn. Advisor Mardi Gras, Art Chrmn. Homecoming, Art & Pub. Chrmn. Spring Sing, Chrmn. Sr. Concerts, Art Chrmn. Sr. Class, Beta Theta Pi.

LOREN DEXTER WOODSON; Zoology; Pacific Palisades; tsf: Pomona College.

NANCY ANN WOLF; English; Hollywood; Spurs, Prytanean, AWS Exec. Comm., Panhel., Gamma Phi Beta.

MELINDA ALLISON WRIGHT; Home Economics; Culver City; tsf: SMCC.

ROMNEY WRIGHT; Political Science; Los Angeles; Pres. Jr. Panhel., NSA Staff, WYD, Platform, TV Showcase, Debate Squad, Oratory, Bruin Cub, URA Riding Club.

DAVID CARL WYLAND; Elect. Engineering; Monrovia; tsf: Citrus College; ESUC, Sigma Pi.

ELLEN KEIKO YAMAMOTO; Gen. Elem. Education; Los Angeles.

KATHERINE KEIKO YAMAMOTO; Bacteriology; Monterey Park; tsf: ELAJC; Theta Kappa Phi.

MICHI YANAGI; Oriental Languages; Los Angeles; tsf: LBJC; Alpha Mu Gamma, Alpha Delta Chi.

JE-KWON YANG; Motion Picture; ChungKu, Seoul, Korea; tsf Southern Illinois U.

KENNETH KEN YATA; Structural Engineering; Los Angeles; tsf: ELAJC; ESUC 3, 4, Civil Tech. Comm. 3, 4.

FREDERICK TODD YATES; Finance; Los Angeles; tsf: SMCC.

JUDITH ANN YOCUM; Psychology; North Hollywood; tsf: LA Valley College; Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters.

WOLF

ZOSS



KAREN AKEMI YOSHIMOTO; Bacteriology; Lodi; Nisei Bruin Club.

ROBERT THOMAS YOUNG; Psychology; Santa Monica; tsf: SMCC.

HELAINE ZITOFKY; Elem. Education; Los Angeles; SCTA, NEA, IRA, ACE.

PAMELA GAIL ZLATNIK; Biological Illustration; Los Angeles; Bruin Belles, UCLA Model, Fash. Bd., Alpha Chi Omega.

MYRNA LEONA ZOLOT; English; Woodland Hills.

GARY BREWSTER ZOSS; Political Science; Los Angeles; Gold Key; UniCamp; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Sherry Johns



Judy Slipper



Murriel Stillman



Claire Wheeler



Nancy Ann Woolf



MARY COSGROVE
PRESIDENT

SENIOR PANHELLENIC

Composed of representatives from each of UCLA's twenty-two national social sororities, the Panhellenic council meets twice monthly to discuss mutual problems of standards, scholarship, activities, inter-sorority functions. In addition, Council promotes workshops of discussion in order to gain a richer knowledge of all phases of sorority life, as well as the annual Greek Ball and many get-acquainted teas. The year's success was well evident in the awarding of four Panhellenic women's scholarships, three more than the usual number.



Soliciting suggestions are Panhellenic members (l to r) JULIE WELLENDOFF, MARILYN McDONALD, MARY COSGROVE (President), CANDY POPE, and JUDY HARE.



The administrators for Junior Panhellenic include (front to back) KAREN CHRISTOPHER, BARBARA OLIN, LIBBY ROBERTSON, DALE HYPES, and JUDY HARE.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC

United Greek spirit, inter-sorority pledge relations, Panhellenic organization—these are the objectives of Junior Panhellenic, an organization of representatives from each of the fall pledge classes. At the bi-monthly meetings, members consider furthering of Panhellenic goals and make their social plans, including, as always, the annual pledge banquet, this year held in December at the plush location of the Riviera Country Club.

Sara Armstrong
Sharon Benkov



Nancy Burkhart
Karen Christopher



Jane Denlinger
Diane Dodds



Carole Halsey
Dale Hypes



Suzanne Mikel
Judy Mircheff



Terrie Moore
Joan Muench



Barbara Olin
Sally Phillips



Cheryl Raimer
Judy Rice



Libby Robertson
Toddy Todd



Elaine Wolen
Sally Walker





ALPHA DELTA CHI

Marjorie Barnes
Joanne Berry



Kathy Childers
Jane David



Dolores Gaffney
Diana Gold



Carol Griffin
Mollie Leeman



Carrying out their three-fold program of social events, scholarship with campus activities, and the Christian life, the sisters of Alpha Delta Chi had a different year. Socially the ADChis held Fall and Spring formal recognition banquets as well as lighter activities including hayrides and exchanges with AGO and Biola. Pledges contributed their part with the Halloween party and a ditch. The year's climax was a spring retreat with other local ADChi chapters.



MARY NEUENSCHWANDER
PRESIDENT



Miriam Lyon Susan MacAdam Frances Mayfield Mary Neuenschwander Marie Ornee Dayna Philp Karen Piersol Frances Poundstone Carol Takaki Ardithlyne Williams



Mamie Allen Clarisse Armstrong Delores Brown Emily C. Chretien Vyncenne C. Chretien June Cloudy



Terry Cochran
Katrina Davis



Joyce Elliot
Greta Griffith



Liza Griffith
Jessica Haggerty



Donna Hainesworth
Suretha Harper



Barbara Hawkins
Rae Howard



DELTA SIGMA THETA

DST party plans began the year with a bang! Their coffee hours in the SU, rushing activities, induction rituals for new pledge club members, and a "Crazy Pants" party gave the Deltas a running start. Other social activities included the Pajama Party, the Big-Little Sister Christmas Party, and Initiation Banquet held at the Fog Cutter. The year was duly limned by selection of Emily Chretien as a finalist for UCLA's Homecoming Court.



EMILY CHRETIEN
PRESIDENT



Muriel Johnson Bundell Jones Marion Kelly Betty L. Myles Delores Newsom Barbara Owens Thelma Proby Cheryl Williams Gayle Wilson

Joy Adler	Judy Burns	Kathy Collins	Cathy Daugherty	Nan Evans	Lynn Frothingham	Phyllis Goodman	Sue Hammons	Sue Hayward	Carol Hummel	Karla Jaehnck	Mary E. Johnson
Muffet Bailey	Carolyn Clark	Judy Cottle	Susie Durr	Molly Fairchild	Cindy Gillespie	Bonnie Gould	Judy Hanover	Mary Huff	Kay Jennings	Sherry Johns	Peggy Johnstone



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Parties, Princesses, Pledges, Pscholarship—all areas in which Alpha Chis are prominent and proud. From Pledge-Active to Luau (that includes the Winter Formal), from Presents to Mardi Gras, and from Dad's Night to the Big Lyre picnic, the girls had pfun, pfun, pfun. Both actives and pledges represented the house in Spurs, Chimes, Bruin Belles, and Shell and Oar. Alpha Chis were also affiliated with both Anchors and Angel Flight. Judy Burns was Upper Division Women's Rep., while Holly Schuetz placed her interest in the NSA convention. It remained for Sue Sullivan to beautify the Homecoming Court, with Pam Simms and Cindy Gillespie contributing as fraternity queens. Keeping this social calendar in mind, it seems a little difficult to comprehend the high Alpha Chi Omega scholarship.



LIBBIE JOHNSON
PRESIDENT

Judy Jones
Karen Ketcham



Lucy Lange
Chris Leigh-Taylor
Diane Lewis



Sally McGowen
Lynn Martin
Sue Morris



Leslie Neuberg
Margo Niehenke
Marilyn Pivaroff



Marilyn Powell
Betty Rankin
Donna Rice-Wray



Sue Schaefer
Mike Scholes
Holly Schueltz



Kathy Scofield
Nancy Shellman
Pam Sims



Margie Skopp
Sue Sullivan
Marbeth Vlaming



Terry Wagener
Sally Walker
Pam Weaver



Barbara Williams
Jan Willick
Judy Willick



Phyllis Wilson
Mary Woods
Mary Lynn Zilm



With costumes in vogue, only red lips separate males and females.



ALPHA DELTA PI

Another boisterous, almost rowdy year for Alpha Delta Pi. A Barn Dance theme for Fall Initiation provided the necessary and sufficient impetus to get things rolling. December saw the A D Pi's getting together with the USC delegation for an annual Christmas Party function. On March 9, thirteen pins were issued to proud initiates during an Initiation Dinner and Dance at the Bel Air Hotel. Highlights for the Spring were found in an uninhibited Bowery Show for Mardi Gras and the melodious Spring Sing sessions with Alpha Gamma Omega. True to tradition, the A D Pi's kept up their numbers with a strong Fall pledge class choosing to wear the diamond pin, while a bevy of matriculates returned in the Alumni chapter. Though always socially successful, A D Pi strove for individual maturity.



ROSANNE MYSTROM
PRESIDENT

Marilyn Addington
Andrea Bowles
Gwenda Boydston



Karen Bratton
Penny Briede
Marcy Brookins



Susie Brown
Leslee Butcher
Sherry Carmel



Bonnie Coleman
Carole Ann Conley
Susan K. Crotzer



Cheryl Miller
Suzanna
Morsch

Joann Alice Crump
Susan Espeland
Marian Gaskill



Carolee Gibb
Diana Goodart
Joann Gotsinas



Alois Harter
Ginny Hockett
Jill Jackson



Kathy Johnston
Sharon Kent
Sue Kupersmith



Suzie Lahti
Karen Patricia Lensink
Margaret Lindenstein



Joyce McInturff
Janet McKnight
Mary McLaughlin



Sharon McMahan
Susy McPherson
Patricia McVeigh



Barbara Makowski
Laurel Lee Martin
Judy Mircheff





Mystrom Kathy Olsen Melinda Popovich Bobbie Rowden Susan Saaf Janet Smith Carol Stefanik Christina Thompson Jan Vicklund
 Neima Linda Pearson Jeanette Rocks Carol Rudolf Linda Scott Diana Stamaton Sue Stovall Vail Tiffany Jane Winter



The evening of presents provided a fine time for new pledges to get together with their superiors.

Liz Adler
Bonnie Andelson
Michelle Becker



Rhoda Bellen
Margie Blatt
Roz Blue



Sheryl Blum
Gail Blumberg
Jeri Briskin



Charlotte Brown
Judy Caplin
Toni Cooper



Bobbi Danto
Judy Dunn
Penny Fenster



Martha Fox
Jan Goldman
Nancy Goldsen



Cheryl Groman
Gail Grutman
Susan Hassen



Toni Hillman
Nancy Hirsh
Carol Hoffberg



Susie Howell
Gwen Husman
Judy Jaffe



Joanne Jubelier
Sherry Kaufman
Shelley Krantz



ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Although a bridge epidemic hit the Phi house, the girls pulled through well enough to grab a City Panhellenic Scholarship Award, in addition to four members gaining Phi Beta Kappa recognition. They even set their cards down to participate in Homecoming, placing a float in Originality Division, and Judy Kretchmar and Arline Puro on the Homecoming Court. In addition to a winter formal-dinner dance, pledge party and retreat, the girls planned a theater party and donated all proceeds to the Well Baby Clinic. Student activities provided outside interests for Sherry Kaufmann (ASUCLA Veep) and Bruin Belles Puro, Fenster, and Savitz. Highlight of the year for house hashers came with "Hashers Night", which saw a turning of the tables as girls served boys and got a small taste of what goes on in the kitchen.

Judy Kretchmar
Leslie Krevoy

Stevie Lee
Nancy Leveson

Nancy Levy
Joan Lippman

Barbara Malkin
Peggy Millman

Judy Moss
Barbara Pinkus

Linda Pupos
Arline Puro





The pledge classes of both semesters maintained the high standards for which the Phi's are so famous.



GAIL GRUTMAN
PRESIDENT



A. Rittenberg	Bobbie Savitz	Holli Sokol	Gail Steckel	Valerie Venger	Susan Weissman
S. Sachs	Judy Schwartz	Sue Stawisky	Karen Sternberg	Amy Wasserman	Valerie Wilson





LAURA PUTNAM
PRESIDENT

This year the Alpha Gams set out to prove that Tony Weizorek was the ugliest man on campus. They found he was only the second ugliest. Other things considered, however, the year was definitely a winner. Halloween found the girls putting on a carnival at Barrington Playground with the men of Acacia, and Homecoming brought co-operation from the Sammies. Sigma Alpha Iota, a women's professional music fraternity, claimed Lou Anne Hicks and Sandy Rissling. Pat Packard joined the Daily Bruin staff, Tam Durnall was active in Kap 'n' Bells, and Millie Klauz was champ of Intramural Tennis. A successful Alum Tea, the Christmas Formal at John Carroll's Ranch, a May Luau, and sponsorship of John Wooden as Mardi Gras King helped to round out the year.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Carol Abraham	Sandra Boone	Gayle Coulson	Samara Durnall
Coleen Biggar	Theo Carlson	Dianne Davis	Theo Freed





Alpha Gam Fall Initiation is usually anything but sedate.



Lynn Kremmer
Eileen Lupastin,
Patricia Packard



Laura Putman
Kathie Reynolds
Sandra Rissling



Val Seaver
Karen Shearer
Claire Te Groen

D. Goepner Barbara Hallman Lou Anne Hicks Judy Johnson Mille Klauz
. Goodwin Carol Halsey Evelyn Johnson Linda Kingsbury Brigit Knacke



Joan Thorne
Suzy Wakefield
Meredith Weller



Marcia Wheelon
Sue White
Natalie Wilkins

Sandra Adam
Evelyn Anderson



Martha Moore Marcia Moorehead Betsy Nickman Elvera Ostness Shirley Penny Karen Rundquist Mary Scoville
Terrie Moore Marilyn Neidhardt Nancy Norris Marion Page Jeri Robinson Rita Saye Nicki Simpson

Kathy Berg
Eleanor Bianchi
Kay Brown



Barbara Cox
Cynthia Dickranian
Lynn Dodson



Barbara Elias
Kathe Flynn
Eileen Gunter



Hope Hallenbeck
Roberta Hand
Diane Hart



Sandra Henninger
Judy Hodgins
Adrienne Hunter



Margi Hyde
Carole Ingersoll
Diane Ingram



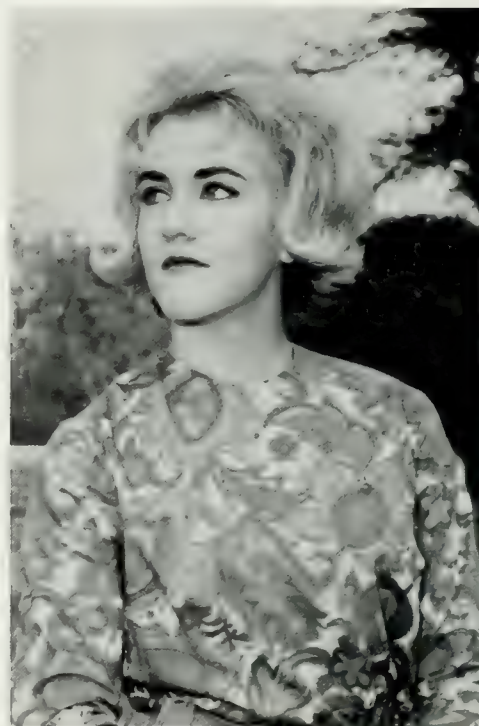
Lee Ann Johnson
Karen Kavanau
Louise Kochm



Sandra Kuall
Mary Maurer
Judy Mitchell



ALPHA OMICRON PI



MARGI HYDE
PRESIDENT

am Steele Lois Vangoi Nancy White
uth Thomas Shirley Warburton Jan Winkler



The AOPi activity schedule was initiated by a Fall Formal at the local home of Cindy Dickranian, a program which centered on honors for the fall initiates. November brought the annual Mardi Gras theme pledge party, closely followed by a December spurt including a family night dinner, a tree trimmin' party, a Christmas Formal, and the usual exchanges. With Mardi Gras as a basis, the Spring semester was no less a time of achievement.

M. Alexander	Sue Allen	Judy Blanchard	Carol Bruce	Linda Bunn	Chris Chambers	Lynn Foster	Helen Gast	Susan Ginn	Marilyn Harris	Ann Jackson	Sharon Kolster
Kathy Alfredo	Wendy Bergen	Aleta Bowen	Penny Bryant	Brooks Buttrey	Karen Druliner	Dee Ann Fulton	Meg George	Carole Haering	Phyllis Harshaw	Veronica Knox	Kathy Kopp



PATTI SHEA
PRESIDENT

ALPHA PHI

After presenting twenty fun-loving pledges with the ivy leaf pledge pin, the Alpha Phis began another active, memorable year. A refreshing weekend in the mountains was followed by an unusual Initiation Dance in La Canada commencing a new fall social whirl. Dad's Night Dinner, exchanges, and the Pledge-Active party "Along the Nile" were most successful events. Some bustling spring activities were Mardi Gras, a Theater Party, collecting for Cardiac Aid and the German Beer Garden Party with the Sigma Nus. Fleas were also active on campus and special honors went to Meg George and Lynn Foster, Project India Finalists; Barbara Alvarez, Sophomore of the Month; Penny Bryant, Phi Beta Kappa.



Judy Krason
Lechlitner

Linda Leonard
Gerri Logan

Sandra Long
Karen Metz

Sharen Metz
Andrea Miller

Joan Muench
Linda Oliva

Carol Powers
Jean Ptazek



Michelle Reithmiller
Suzanne Renaud
Marya Roland

Roberta Rosser
Sharri Sanden
Julie Schauerte



Sue Senefeld
Patti Shea
Carol Sowder



Marianne Starr
Nancy Stoll
Charlotte Stump



Sally Tarpey
Elena Varni
Claire Wheeler



Presentation of twenty charming pledges is celebrated by exuberant actives after an exhausting rush.



ROBERTA KUGLER
PRESIDENT

Hay wisps in their hair, Alpha Xi's initiated the year with a rollicking hayride, soon followed by the Pledge Party—"Stumble to our Rumble"—an indication that the wisps of straw from the first party had carried over in theme to the next. November was a busy month, including the annual trip North, this time to Berkeley quarters for participation in All-U Weekend. Within the week, the pledges had disappeared, leaving actives with their room lights blinking and no dinner. After the Christmas "vacation" actives declared "hell week"; pledges endured and obeyed, and soon were released from duty to cram for finals. Starlight Formal served as a last fling.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Virginia Baker Kathleen Brayer Carol Brian Marilyn Carr Meryle Clark Margaret Conway Carol Cutter Barbara de la Mare Patricia Dillon





The favorite mode of Alpha Xi activity is a casual, but boisterous groupfest.



E. Dorrance J. Haworth Joan Ignatius Roberta Kugler Mary Ruth Lampe Frances Le Duc Elizabeth Markham Betty Mason Suzanne Mikel Judith Monroe Alice Neuman



C. Baker	Frederick Buchanan	Janice Caldwell	Joel Milton	Carolyn Riddle	Doris Swait	Harriet Winfield
N. Block	Sarah Buhana	Deborah Hill	Brenda Nelson	Pat Shepherd	Eleanor Wilbon	La Verne Wyatt



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Close on the heels of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Ivy Leaf Initiation ceremonies of November was what is always a highlight of the semester, the Fall Formal with a Hollywood Palladium location. No less than thirteen neophytes were presented as Snow Princesses in keeping with the "Winter Wonderland" theme. As before, the year's most important event was Alpha Kappa Alpha Founder's Day, set aside as a time of dedication and honor for the National's founders and originators, this year held at "Tail O' The Cock".



ELEANOR WILBON
PRESIDENT



Introduction of new Ivy Leaf members began the year.



The Big and Little Sister party is held semi-annually.

Betty Akiyama
Kayo Asari
Carolyn Chin



Eileen Sasaki Aileen Tanaka Judy Wong Janet Yoshida
Lynne Sugimoto May Tang Barbara Yorimoto Susan Yoshimoto



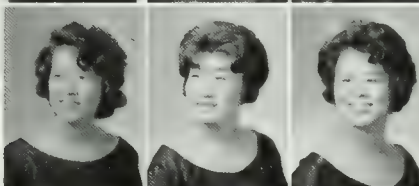
Penny Choy
Kay Eejima
Irene Higuchi



Elinor Irie
Caryl Iwamoto
Brenda Izumi



Margaret Jang
Suzy Katsuda
Janet Kitagawa



Ann Kuramota
Estelle Ling
Linda Matsuno



Kathy Miyakawa
Etsuko Mura
June Mura



Margie Murakami
Joan Muramatsu
Carolyn Nakano



Carol Nishizu
Irene Okada
Linda Okubo



Carol Ozeki
Irene Ozowa
Darlene Quon



CHI ALPHA DELTA



IRENE OKADA
PRESIDENT

With September the Chis began their fall semester by welcoming twenty-two pledges, all of whom were later presented at the Surf Rider Inn. The active year saw events such as hostessing at a foreign student's reception, an annual Christmas Dance at the Ambassador, and a formal dinner and dance at the Bel Air Hotel. Chi Alpha Delta was justly proud of its many members found in Bruin Belles, Mortar Board, and a myriad of other honoraries.



Alumni were in attendance at the Christmas reunion party.



Pledges mastered a routine suitable for party entertainment.

Edy Armstrong
Pat Ball
Melinda Beaver



Harriette Berkely
Sally Blackman
Arla Boreman



Carol Born
Jeanie Bouchier
Marilyn Brier



Kathy Calligan
Linda Catlin
Marianne Chadbourn



Linda Coates
Betsy Collum
Judy Conger



Leslie Conrad
Nancy Copeland
Mimi Dizotell



Diana Dodds
Mary Feliciano
Susan Frazier



Joan Galloway
Nancy Garvin
Caroline Hall



Virginia Hallinen
Carol Keeling
Carole Lloyd



Sharon Ludlam
Kathy McCowan
Vianne McDonald



Lynn McKnight
Pam Magee
Joyce Mellor



Nancy Mitchell
Sharon Moore
Mary Moorehead



New '62 faces win Chi Omega honors: pledge Carolyn Quinn cops ATO queenship; Carol Underwood takes a Sigma Chi crown; LIFE magazine catches an entire page of song girl Mary Moorehead in action. In the meantime, Crestline brought midnight guitars, morning rowboats; Homecoming produced a Chi O-Pi Lam float (stolen by the Phi Delt pledges); a Left Bank party time produced a little body-twisting rock 'n' rolling music. Anchors, Spurs, Chimes, Prytaneans . . . a few little sister pins . . . six Bruin Belles . . . Delta Sig and Theta Delt serenades . . . Family Night . . . select cocktail parties . . . exchanges . . . George Washington. Midterms brought exhaustion, finals evoked misery; in the midst of it all Chi and Omega got together.



Nancy Nougier
Carolyn Quinn

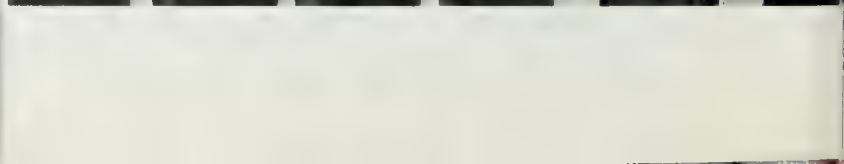
Susanne Reslock
Joan Saleebey

Donna Schreck
Marianne Settle

Margret Settle
Shirley Snelling

Joan Starkweather
Gayle Stiles

Brenda Stowers
Linda Sturges

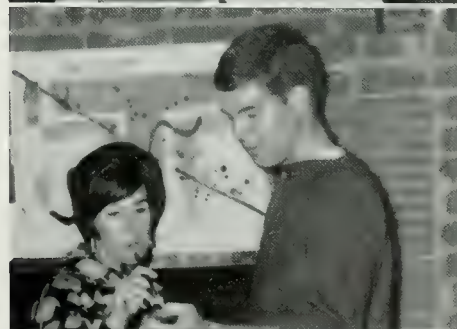
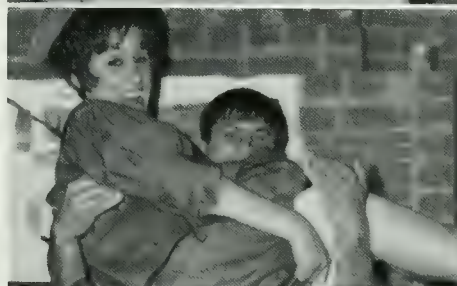




MARILYN BRIER
PRESIDENT

CHI OMEGA

Dea Taylor Carol Underwood Donna Weeks
Lana Thomas Janis Van Lahn Molly Wilson



From top to bottom, Chi Omega sports a well rounded sorority, with individuals replacing hackneyed types.



Pat Abbey
Nancy Ashmore
Jane Baxter



Barbara Bradley
Carla Cloer
Dianne Cox



Kathy Curtiss
Jane Denlinger
Ann Densmore



Claire Desbrow
Sally Duncan
Jorie Dunlap



Joan Eberhart
Cindy Fay
Miriam Girard



Patty Greene
Linda Guy
Pat Guy



Candace Ham
Elaine Hatton
Stephanie Hortsman



Joni Hutson
Lucy Lee James
Fabian Jewett



Pamella Johnson
Karen Kyson
Liz Lambirth



Pat Lindsey
Joan Little
Meredith MacRae



Sheri McElhany
Jean Martin
Beverly Mellen



JONI HUTSON
PRESIDENT

Keeping up their reputation for a busy round of social and academic activities, Tri-Delts found themselves again in the center of life at UCLA. High scholastic averages were maintained with 23 girls earning a 3.0 GPA minimum. Zeta Beta Tau lent their forces and voices as Tri-Delta attempted to make it two years in a row as winners of Spring Sing Sweepstakes. In the beauty department, both Susanne Roshay and Karen Kyson were listed as Sweethearts of Sigma Chi, while AWS President Liz Lambirth and Bruin Belle President Ann Densmore contributed service.

Karen Merickel
Becky Miller
Nancy Murdock
Janet Neal
Claudia Niesen
Karen Okel
Sue Olander
Barbara Pamperin
Pamela Presley
Beth Pumala





DELTA DELTA DELTA



Seventeen young lovelies graced the Tri Delt premises as a result of another successful Fall rush endeavor.

Pamela Reckas	Diane Roshay	Gayle Rymal	Marianne Sebastian	Judy Slipper	Cheryl Stocker	Barbara Tanzola	Donna Walters
Bonnie Roberts	Susan Roshay	Carolyn Schiel	Mary Sue Shadel	Sylvia Sloat	Karen Stromquist	Carolyn Thouren	Carol Warner



Cozy Aldrich
Karen Anderson

Bonni Barry
Pam Bentley

Camille Briley
Bonnie Bryson

Cathy Burleigh
Kris Carlson

Suzie Cation
Judy Chaffey

Kitty Chaffey
Janis Coffin

Liz Coplin
Carol Culberson

Carol Davis
Nancy DePackh

Kay Dohlen
Ann Fleming



DELTA GAMMA

"Anchors Aweigh," and the D.G.'s set sail for another great year. The enthusiastic pledge class and the rest of the crew participated in Homecoming with ZBT's, the traditional Dad's Dinner, and exchanges. Mary Martin was named Delt Queen, Sherri Goodner was crowned as Southern Campus Fall Queen, and the Pledge Class sold itself at the Uni-Camp auctions. Throughout the year individual honors were divided among Spurs, Chimes, and Bruin Belles, with Marilyn (MJ) Johnson contributing her Summer time to Project India. As Spring came on, DG voices tuned for Spring Sing with the Sigma Nu's. Voices thus worn out, the girls turned to their ukuleles for annual festivities in the Delta Gamma Luau.



Judy Freeborn Barbara Gerow Sherri Goodner Steffi Greiner Anne Hegardt Elaine Hite Mary Anne Huebsch
 Joan Freisinger Carol Gibson Julie Gray Kathy Harris Gail Hemingway Janice Hubbard Kathleen Johnson



Marilyn Johnson
 Teddi Kinnune
 Karen Kotalahti



Timi Loomos
 Sue McClure
 Mary Martin



Sandy Melville
 June Mengel
 Cathy Michaels



TEDDI KINNUNE
 PRESIDENT



Nancy Millikan
 Sue Misenhimer
 Mary Beth Morava



Pat Nanninga
 Judy Oliver
 Judy Piquet



Cheryl Raimor
 Sue Randall
 Jenny Rinker



Marsha Sandin
 Sue Scudder
 Chris Spooner



Peggy Stage
 Kris Stanley
 Jenny Steele



Heidi Stengel
 Karen Stengel
 Sue Stout



Mary Templeton
 Maggie Voshell
 Ginger Webster



Layne Wells
 Charlotte Windsor
 Becky Young



Finals sometimes take an early toll in the Delta Gamma Pledge Dorm.



Rosalind Salzberg Janet Schultz Joyce Seide Marilyn Sheon Karla Summer Marjorie Vanderveld Ruth Wolman
Teri Sanders Nancy Schultz Joyce Shaevitz Phyllis Smiley Ruth Trost Janet Weinberg Lynn Wythe

Robin Abber
Janet Beecher
Ellen Bloom



Teddi Budnick
Judy Fenster
Jackie Fifer



Arlene Fine
Fran Fisher
Shiela Fox



Linda Gelber
Coral Good
Gail Goodman



Susan Hutt
Karen Kadushin
Deanna Marfield



Judy Rice
Sue Rifkin
Jean Rosenberg



DELTA PHI EPSILON

For D Phi E's, the winter semester recalls memories of their beautiful pledge class, the second place float in Homecoming, the pledge formal, Underwater Fantasy at the Surfrider Inn, and of innumerable engagements, pinnings, and marriages. Spring semester brought a new set of officers, and initiation of new pledges climaxed their Purgatory Week. Hollywood Bowl beckoned as the D Phi E Quartet eagerly prepared for Spring Sing. Active in extra-curricular activities, they have worked for Uni-Camp and taken part in Mardi Gras. Rosalind Salzberg received an "Oscar" from the UCLA Theater Arts Department as Best Supporting Actress for her role in George Bernard Shaw's **You Never Can Tell**.



JOYCE SHAEVITZ
PRESIDENT



The maidens of Delta Phi Epsilon have always been well-known for their decorous and genteel comportment.



CHARLOTTE HOFER
PRESIDENT

DELTA ZETA

With Charlotte Hofer as President, the Delta Zeta girls made both Fall and Spring semesters a lasting memory. Utilizing the spirit of some enthusiastic pledges (20 in all), DZ teamed up with Theta Xi to construct a Homecoming float which found a place in "Most Beautiful" awards. Even with the busy social calendar, Delta Zeta found activities enjoyable; representatives may be discovered in Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, and Prytanean, with Lynne Ball receiving an honor as Saber Vice-President, and Judy Wood and Sharon Brinton as senior class officers.



Susan Kahn
Carole Kaplow

Connie Keller
Jimm Kemp

Donna La Grass
Judy Lee

Georeanne Lilly
Margie McDonald

Jean Murray
Dianna Nicholson

Janet Peek
Leslie Pierce

Mary Rigway
Martha Robertson

Myra Rodriguez
Nancy Sammons

Sue Schram
Noela Scott

Carole Sheriffs
Marion Simpson



Judy Ahman
Barbi Baillie
Lynne Ball



Sally Beeson
Barbara Bell
Sharon Brinton

Jackie Bussell
Sharon Clarkson
Sharon Dalrymple

Johanna Dawes
Ann Flette
Perrie Freeman

Ruth Handy
Sally Hartzler
Charlotte Hofer

Santa Barbara's Miramar Hotel was the site of Delta Zeta's 1963 rendition of the annual weekend formal.

Sharon Hoffstatter
Marilee Hummel
Judi Ireland



Sam Smith	Judy Stewart	Patricia Todd	Margaret Weaver	Linda Willyard
Rose Ann Sollazzo	Linda Story	Petti Van Rekom	Chris Wilber	Judy Wood





Joan Adams Noel Bee Patty Cole Carol De Marchi Cathy Drake Pat Fink Alice Hartman Cecilia Hedrick
Barbara Allen Karen Browning Molly Conner Mary Lou Dodge Sue Dunshee Lynn Godfrey Carolyn Havens Sharon Helm



GAMMA PHI BETA



MELINDA PETERSON
PRESIDENT

September came and brought 20 spirited pledges to the surprised actives. Vigorously plunging into the social whirl, the pledges soon learned what sorority life means. Sweeping nonchalantly through November, the Gamma Phis held their Crescent Ball, celebrated their 90th birthday at the Founders Day Banquet, and capped it all with a couple of exchanges and a first place Homecoming float. While continuing with their impressive social calendar, other Gamma Phis scored activity points, particularly outstanding Junior Robin Moore, who ably served as Junior Class Veep and as Commander, Angel Flight.

Susan Holmes Fredrika Jakobi Karen Klover Carol Mallory
Dale Hypes Katy Kelly Judy Laws Terri Martin



Judy Marzonie
Marie Meloche
Eleanor Meyer

Genie Morgan
Valerie Mye
Allene Osborn

Donna Parr
Margie Percival
Louise Richards

Ann Shankland
Suellen Thomas
Kathy Trimble

Paula Van Buskirk
Kathy Wachtel
Diana Wallace

Diane Walsh
Diane Ward
Raleigh Warner
Marilyn Wetzel

Melinda Woerz
Anne Woollett
Nancy Woolf
Jean Wurl



Gamma Phi Betas frolicked at annual Crescent Ball.

Suzanne Ball
Jan Banks

Gerry Beye
Joan Bonness

Marcia Bryant
Roslin Burda

Betty Jo Burk
Barbara Caleen

Carole Clark
Carolyn Crum

Dru Cummings
Jean Drumm

Carole Endicott
Crislynn Evatt

Suzy Frole
Lorraine Garstang

Patti Goodale
Patricia Hanigan



KAPPA ALPHA THETA



PATTI PIPPIN
PRESIDENT

Beginning another exciting year for Kappa Alpha Theta, the pledges hosted the actives to a party and hayride. Gilda Lee reigned as Homecoming Queen and the Theta-Phi Kap float was awarded sweepstakes for its originality. Supporting Uni-Camp, "Bag a Beta—Bag a Theta" was the theme for Mardi Gras. Thetas were also leaders in little sister groups, Cal Club, Bruin Belles, Mortar Board, and in many other campus organizations.

Susan Rogers
Patty Rudolph
Sue Saltzman



Barbara Sieling
Cynthia Sieling
Georgia Simpson



Molly Slininger
Suzy Smoot
Cathy Stephens



Suzanne Stone
Judith Thomas
Ann Triplett



Joan Twiford
Laurel Underwood
Linda Vesco



Deanne Wagner
Nancy Wedge
Gloria Williams



Nancy Wolmer
Jeri Wynn
Martha Zamlock



Laurie Hansen	Brenda Hollar	Joanne Jordan	Janice Lawless	Gilda Lee	Donna Peterson	Patti Pippin	Jayne Roberson
Peggy Head	Ann Hyde	Kris Jordan	Diane Lee	Norma Mitchell	Sally Peterson	Frankie Porter	Libby Robertson



Homecoming victories: Theta finalists congratulate surprised Gilda Lee who has just been elected Homecoming Queen, and the Phi Kappa Sigma-Kappa Alpha Theta sweepstakes winning parade entry.

Kathy Baltutat
Barbara Bradstock
Randy Brenkert



Nancy Burkhart
Barbara Bush
Lian Cady



Candee Cook
Diane Dain
Andrea Davis



Shelia Donatelli
Barbara Finch
Pat Flint



Norma Freeman
Vicki Giambrone
Judy Hare



Nancy Haslam
Carol Hasselberg
Karen Holben



Mona Howarth
Pat Jennison
Roslyn Jones



Judy Kollar
Leanne La Fond
Cherie Lechner



Sue Lefcourt
Nancy Lush
Shelia MacLeod



Marilyn McDonald
Melanie McDowell
Pat McKinley



KAPPA DELTA



CANDEE COOK
PRESIDENT

Linda Mitchell Norma Narky Karen Rafkin Susie Roebuck Pam Schroeder
Michele Morrison Genie Neighbors Merrily Reynolds Linda Ruedy Murriel Stillman





The Kappa Delta diamond shield shone brightly at UCLA as KD's pursued an assortment of activities in time not spent studying. After rushing, actives and pledges enjoyed a country retreat. Homecoming week found KD's busily making thousands of paper roses for their float with the Sigs. A "Roaring Twenties" party, the initiation dance, and the Diamond Dagger capped off the fall semester. Spring initiation, Mardi Gras, and Spring Sing precursory to the always exciting KD Luau climaxed the end of an outrageously eventful and spectacular year.



C. Waldin Sue Wheeler
H. Walker Beverly Zuanich



Highpoint in the Kappa Delta year was the successful rushing and pledging of fifteen excited new pledges.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



SUE SELBY
PRESIDENT

In their own inimitable fashion, Kappas continued, this year, with their constant pursuit of excellence. During the fall, they held a Fraternity Brunch in honor of athletes, fraternity presidents, and other campus leaders, and walked off with first place for the most original Homecoming Float. Initiation of the entire pledge class was achieved as all 19 of the eager young fledglings made their grades. Recipient of the national's "Financial Improvement Award", and active in Uni-Camp, Bruin Belles, and Fashion Board, Kappas indulged in the customary merriment.

Kay Allingham
Linda Allio
Bobbie Barton



Diana Baskerville
Jean Bennett
Carol Binder



Diane Bouman
Jeanne Boyd
Sue Brenner



Beverly Brown
Barbara Butler
Maren Christensen



Caroline Colegate
Bonnie Colflesh
Sondra Coontz



Mary Cramer
Dianna Daniels
Dorsey Drinkwater



Bette Fairchild
Yvonne Gaston
Jane Gibson

Judy Goss
Liz Hamilton
Virginia Hanna

Carla Hultgren
Sandy Hunt
Sharon Jackson

Julie Jameson
Pat Jones
Karla Kaub

Joan Keating
Susie King
Gretchen Larimer

Amanda Levant
Nancy Loder
Sandra McRitchie

Karen Magnuson
Polly Mason
Lee Maynor

Sharon Moore
Joan Moran
Ann Mortenson

Barbara Olin
Molly O'Sullivan
Jean Pagliuso



Vivacious JUDI SHERVEN was honored as a 1962 Homecoming Princess.



Mary Paul	Betty Porter	Karen Shanley	Judy Sivertsen	Kareen Sturgeon	Terry Von Hagen	Roberta Wetzler
Jean Peterson	Sharon Sanders	Mary Sherman	Christy Slater	Susan Tryson	Charleen Voorhees	Diane Whitaker
Vicki Polis	Sue Selby	Judi Sherven	Sharon Slater	Joan Valusek	Jean Wamser	Mollie Wright



PHI MU

With commencement of the Phi Mu fall semester came pledges, and with pledges came affairs which did not always conform to a concentrated program of study. Exchanges, a trip to Dodger Stadium, a Big-Little Sister fling, the now infamous Pledge-Active bash at POP, an Old South Ball at Bel Aire's Bay Club, the Spring Formal, and a beach rollick were all starred events on the Phi Mu Calendar. In spite of the prominent achievements of 1962-1963, Phi Mu girls took pains to insure that an expansion and improvement would not be slow in following.



Nancy Ackerman	Sharon Benkov	Sharon Carl	Terry Cook	Gerry Curtis	Beverly Falk
Linda Barbey	Linda Brakesman	Sandra Clark	Janet Crutchfield	Anna May Elder	Carolyn Fitch



LINDA McCREA
PRESIDENT



Pat Jordan
Penny Llewellyn
Linda McCrea



Barbara Miller
Jill Miller
Marilyn Moe



Betsy Neely
Jan Pitts
Sue Pollock



Sue Porter
Barbara Requa
Regina Russo



Anna Sands
Ellen Schimke
Sarah Seipp



Lerae Sires
Lee Starkweather
Nancy Taylor



Roberta Walker
Julie Wellendorf
Gerry Winland

Jane Gould Ruth Gurley Lorna Henningson Susan Jeschke
Mary Glisson Loretta Hartunian Marilyn Jensen Deni Johnson

Sonny Amdur Elaine Cantor Elaine Crown Arlene Duga Jacquelyn Frieze Beverly Golden
 Marcia Budd Judy Champagne Michele Dobkin Carol Fogel Claire Frish Carole Goldman



PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Carol Ronney
 Marilyn Rubin
 Sharon Russo



Joan Samson
 Susan Shane
 Joyce Steinberg

Diane Stern
 Carol Stuppler
 Carol Sugarman

Marianne
 Tanenhaus
 Shelley Taylor
 Susan Tyler

Janet Ullman
 Karen Walsh
 Dorene
 Wenzelberg

Thirteen in number were the fall pledges brought home by persuasive actives of Phi Sigma Sigma.



dy Green Carole Halpers Devra Joffe Ruth Kepper Gail Leiter C. Lindenbaum Betty Raskoff
 ren Grossman Lloydann Hillman Susan Kahn Susanne Kronich Marilyn Lewin Karen Portugal Barbara Richmond



ARLENE DUGA
 PRESIDENT

The Phi Sigs initiated a funfilled and profitable year, earning coveted Bruin honors through numerous campus activities in both fall and spring. A leader in both beauty and intellect, President Arlene Duga allowed for a short break to achieve the Belle of UCLA title. No little factor in the motivation of house spirit, a rivalry between pledges and actives resulted in a morass of parties and frolics and instigated a competitive attitude always so necessary and valuable in a productive program. Most popular as diversions were campus queen contests.

Nancy Akerstrom
Sue Ellen Alexander
Phyllis Blackmun



Sandie Canische
Sally Christiansen
Karen Christopher



Toni Church
Carol Lynn Clark
Kathy Daugherty



Dianne Davis
Julie Day
Joyce Dever



Abby Dickow
Gayle Etienne
Candy Evans



Susie Evans
Betty Freeman
Barbara Harsell



Janet Hawley
Chris Jackson
Judy Jensen



Christy Jones
Jeannie Norris
Becky Novelli



Sandie Otto
Jan Owens
Christina Panico



Patty Pann
Jill Parker
Pat Payne



PI BETA PHI

The golden arrow, symbol of Pi Beta Phi, hit the bullseye in both scholarship and activity accomplishment. One of the early highlights of the year was Homecoming, where Niki Pollack and Candy Pope were court finalists. Alka Pevec was Best Dressed Coed on campus, while at the other end of the beauty list, Pi Phi's ugly man, Gene Genson, won the prize, in form of a four foot trophy. Toward the year's end, Mardi Gras with the Phi Kaps, and Spring Sing with the Phi Psis again saw the arrow hit its target. On campus, Bruin Belles, Sophomore Sweethearts, Anchors, and the Uni-Camp Board all had members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Marty Peitzke
Jill Pennington

Alka Pevec
Marty Pirie

Anne Plumb
Niki Pollack

Candy Pope
Shari Pouliot

Ginny Sanders
Linda Sanson

Sue Schaefer
Walli Sequeiro





GAYLE ETIENNE
PRESIDENT



Though not everything was roses, Pi Phi fall pledges consistently wore the signal mark of beauty . . . a smile.



Pam Simmons	Sally Springer	Carolyn Te Groen	Ronne Troup	Marya Voyer	Linda Weeks	Janet Ziegler
Carol Spence	Sandy Squire	Paula Tompkins	Sara Voris	Pam Ward	Pam Willis	Kay Zimmerman



SIGMA DELTA TAU

Donna Becker
Micki Birnsein
Judy Bolton



Leslie Bronstein
Judy Cole
Diane Davis



Hope Ehrlich
Joan Fleischman
Susan Franzman



Pam Friedman
Sharon Friedman
Lynda Gamburg

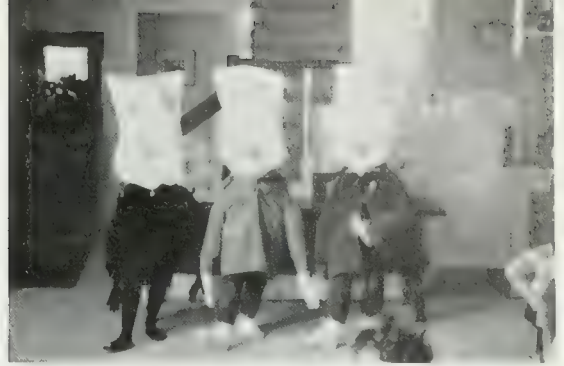


Adrienne Ginsberg
Cecile Glayt
Sandy Goldstein



Laurie Gould Gloria Hoffman Diane Howard Marilyn Klein Merridy Lazare Sharon Linsk Eleanor Luskin Marion Marx Elaine Nathan Arlene Rosenthal Kath Roth Sue Sackey
Judi Grey Nancy Hoffman Sheryl Kaplan Arlene Kram Joan Linsk Sukey Mandel Lois Mosh Phyllis Paris Donna Ross Barbara Sachnoff Susan Schwartz

With sorority row's second best scholarship, a neoteric housemother, and an abundance of never unwelcome charm and beauty, it was no trick for the Sigma Delta Tau girls to make their move, as in Homecoming, when active femmes brought home a trophy with the unveiling of their crepe endeavors. Individual honors make a list which continues almost ad nauseam, combining not only the usual and the ordinary, but adding a large smattering of singular and unique distinctions arising from SDT participation and peerless achievement in virtually every campus activity.



HOPE ERlich
PRESIDENT



Marcia Selko Judy Smollar Janet Wasserman Barbara Wechsler Elaine Wolen
Leslie Silverman Linda Stein Jaynia Wasserman Stephanie Witt Niki Ziff



Diana Axers
Sue Ball

Bonnie Bartels
Nancy Beatty

Bev Boyd
Lois Brown

Bunny Bunt
Sharon Carver

Bessie Cimarusti
Sheryl Crockey

Lynda Lee Davis
Laurie Drake

Carol Emmel
Michele Fahey

Linda Hanson
Michele Hartman

Mary Holiday
Carol Humble

Nancy Humble Mary Dell Hutchins
Sue Humphries Linda Johnstone



NANCY ROCKOFF
PRESIDENT

Though the hectic rush period was not without its effects, balance returned with a revivifying weekend at the Sigma Kappa retreat by Lake Arrowhead. The pledges picked up the spirit (perhaps a little too much) and as compensation for their ditch with the Lambda Chis they presented actives with an unparalleled party. While the girls romped at home, Nancy Rockoff, Carolyn Montgomery, and Carol Humble sought and achieved recognition on the campus. On the sports scene, Carole Mac Sween brought home a National Ice Skating Championship, while more academic personnel produced a recognizable advance in scholarship.

SIGMA KAPPA



herri Konz Carol MacSween C. Montgomery Sandy Pazmazoglu Sally Phillips
 Kathy Lafler Linda Martin Jan Moulton Jan Peercy Trish Pierce



Nancy Rockoff
 Paula Rogers
 Barbara Ronan



Sandy Royce
 Kathy Safely
 Betsy Schmidt



Melissa Scott
 Jo Ann Seberg
 Kathy Simas



Marilyn Simpson
 Marilyn Smith
 Marion Smith



Jane Stanley
 Carolyn Strong
 Dee Truman



Margaret Wittesch
 Judy Wyllie
 Anna Zwaagstra



Sigma Kappa costumes made an assault on conformity.



Parlaying perseverance into bountiful results, Sigma Kappa put the pin on twenty-one fine rushees.



Misty Mukae
Jean Muranaka
Elaine Nakagiri



Takako Nakahiro
Jean Nakamoto
Jean Nishikawa



Kathleen Okazaki
Jane Osuga
Toshiko Saisho



June Sakauye
Linda Shibuya
Adeline Shimazu



Janet Sugiyama
Judy Takeuchi
Joann Yamamoto



Katy Yamamoto
Blossom Yoneyama
Pamela Yoon



IRENE FUJITA
PRESIDENT

THETA KAPPA PI

With a varied program on tap for the year—socials, service, scholarship, and culture, the Thetas commenced events with an impressive Pledge Presents at Hollywood's Knickerbocker Hotel. Other fun-filled activities included a Halloween Service Project, All-U Weekend, and an uproarious exchange with the S.C. chapter of Alpha Iota Pi. A Mardi Gras booth made money for Uni-Camp, and a Sweetheart Swing was responsible for joviality on the part of many of the sisters.



Theta Kappa Phi rushing endeavors brought in twelve enticing pledges with membership aspirations.



The "Pledge Surprise" had a "Kid Stuff" theme.



JOAN CURTIS
PRESIDENT

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha commenced the year with a purpose in mind, that of developing leadership and individuality. Members worked fervently on their Homecoming Float, and found justification in their award. Socially, the season found notable events in the Initiation Dance, the annual White Violet Ball, and the (last, but not least) Spring Luau. Senior Mary Cosgrove proved worthy of her selection as Panhellenic President, while other ZTA personnel collected additional prominence on the campus through a program of scholastic endeavor.



Sara Armstrong Karen Collins Joan Curtis
Lillian Bobkowski Mary Cosgrove Kathy Fixa

Susan Hanson
Betty Lusby

Carol Mangold
Dorothy Metcalfe

Catherine Meyer
Pat Newman

Judith Rosenblatt Jane Tracy
Sue Sebastian Carol Trittle

Diana Venia Doris Wents
Lani Wahl Romney Wright



Ceremonies and celebrations marked the arrival of ZTA's fall pledge class.



Scholarship champs were Rosenblatt, Hanson, Wellman.







INDIVIDUALITY . . .THE COMMON COMMODITY



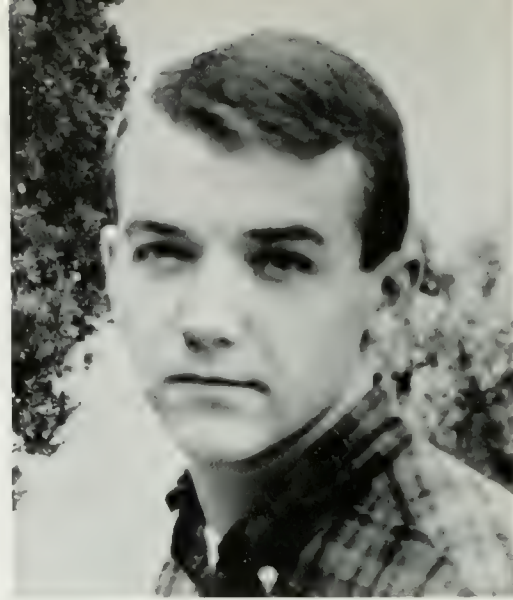




BOB GREENFIELD
PRESIDENT



BOB WEEKS
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY



DAVE LOYD
TREASURER



JOHN ZOPELIS
PUBLICITY REPRESENTATIVE

BO BRACKETT
JUDICIAL REPRESENTATIVE



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council serves as the basic means of fraternity self-government. Systematically, a President's Council sets policy and co-ordinates the plans and problems of the fraternity system. On the legal side, an Executive Committee handles judicial cases and returns its decisions for the consideration of the Council. Not entirely serious, IFC annually plans a retreat for all its members, in order that they might enjoy a quiet day of relaxation in a more thought provoking atmosphere than the urbanized campus area.





Mike Belknap



Mike Burnaugh



Pat Cowsill



Don Durward



Lee Gunn



Lincoln Hahn



Lowell Hahn



David Heller



Clark Johnson



William Peter



Steve Price



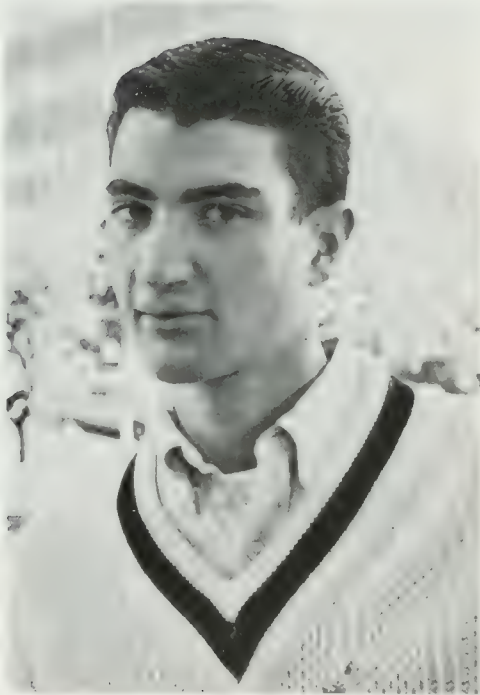
MIKE BURNAUGH
PRESIDENT

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi returned in the fall to promote a new idea in their fraternity life. Members selected men who would best represent their chapter in social, athletic, and scholastic fields, and then initiated them on the basis of mid-term grades. A pre-Christmas rush was also held to build a greater chapter membership. Intramurals, however, were not as successful, as ASP somehow lost a basketball game by an amazing 100 points.



ACACIA



JAY JORBAN
PRESIDENT

Acacians, along with their poodle-loving St. Bernard, started off the year with a rousing game of 20 Questions, or Who Ate The Show Dog. Acacians, after the last rites, celebrated the occasion making good use of their location on Sorority Row by providing free lemonade (spiked) to eligible Pan-Hellenic rushees. Other activities include infiltration of such organizations as Mardi Gras, Spring Sing, Orinco, Finance Committee, Elections Board, and IFC. The brethren, in true Greek style, kept a busy social calendar. From Formal Blasts to Black-Out Firesides, Acacians always came out on top. Capping off the year with a quick trip to T-town, they have even greater plans for next year.



Joe Abdo
Sam Allman

Don Anderson
Bob Armstrong

Dennis Baker
Dick Brickman

John Cooper
John Craig





Bruce Guiliano
Bill Hafner
Les Isaacs



Jay Jorban
Pete Juul
Ken Kauppi

Russ Kerr
Lynn Lagerquist
Keith Lowry

Mike McCormick
Ron Maciel
Bob Martin



Acacians eagerly prepared for renewal of tribal rites during the classic Ubangi Ball.

Fred Merrick
Mike Murphy
Ron Noble

John Reardon
Steve Sterry
Bob Thorson



Dave Turcott
Dennis Weverka
Bob Wright

"Brandy" and his keg oft aided distressed Acacians.

David Berg
Ron Brenner

Dennis Cagan
Richard Cooper

Bob Flasher
Bob Frandzel

Fred Frank
Ronald Garr

Alex Glikmann
Larry Goldman

Steve Gordon
James Grodin

Frank Kashuk
Cary Kaufman



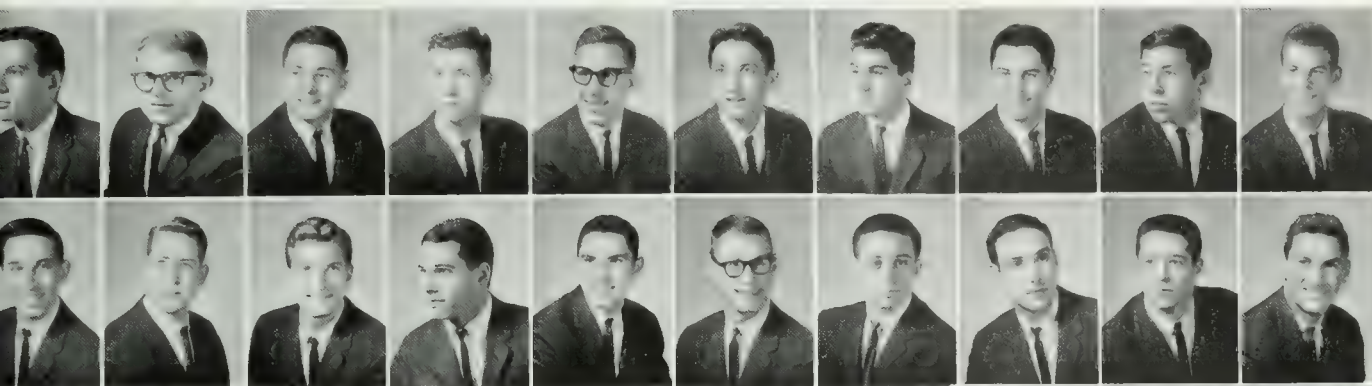
FALL PRESIDENT J.B. REIDDER
SPRING PRESIDENT HARVEY ROWEN

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Under the quality leadership of presidents "J. B." Reidder and Harvey Rowen, the Apes have made prominent strides in performance. Socially, the season was highlighted by a Spring Formal Weekend held at the Death Valley Inn. Other events of the year included Homecoming, Spring Sing, and a visit from the LAPD concerning the broken "water main". House Jocks were seen in intramurals, and as usual were virtually undefeatable in all sports. Special emphasis was placed on Schwartz's mystery team. Keeping in touch with policies of the U.S. government, "deficit spending" was the year's watchword.



Bob Kohn Nahum Lainer Allen Lefohn Mike Liff Robert Lippman Louis Meisinger Dennis Ratnoff Steven Rein Ron Ritz Steve Rouff
 Jay Koppelman Howard Langfus Chuck Leib Jeff Linden Ron Mael Don Parris Bill Reidder Steven Rex Bob Rosenblatt Harvey Rowen



Dan Rudin
 Stephen Saltzman
 Zach Samuels



Jim Schenkein
 Donald Schwartz
 Alan Shabo



Gil Siegel
 Dennis Snyderman
 Lenny Venger



Joel Wasserman
 Rodney Wein
 Charles Wiseman



AEPI men are known as experts in offensive tactics of local shaving cream wars.



ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA

Gary Akerstrom	Rick Bagley	Bob Barnes	Lee Carlson	Jim Cousins	Ted Falconer	Greg Gertz	John Hickey	Ford Kuramoto
Dave Anderson	John Bainbridge	Jim Bidderman	Ron Carver	Jim Didrickson	Skip Fonner	Jim Hathaway	Wendall Hollis	Ron Larson



Armon Siensen
Roger Stephens
Marshall Stevens



Bob Stevens
Steve Sundin
Neal Swanson



Jerry Takaki
Dick Tibben
Dick Trautwein



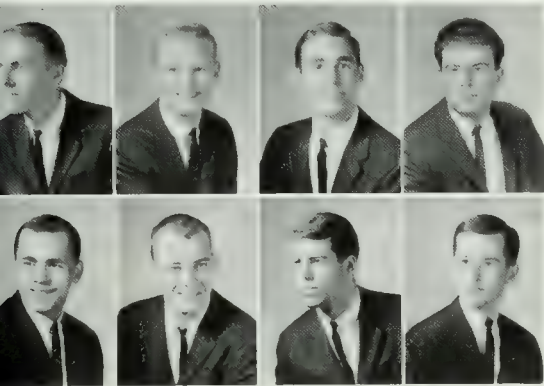
Paul Twelker
Dale Vree
Frankie Yorita



DON POUNDSTONE
PRESIDENT



Bill Lockyear Don Maas Ron Ornee Richard Quebedeaux
John Long John Nordquist Don Poundstone Gary Rogers



Challenged by the requirements of love of God through Jesus Christ, the men of AGO worked through the year with great enthusiasm. Featured during the Fall was the victorious pilgrimage to UCB and an entry in the Homecoming Parade. Special mention, however, must be made of the autumnal inundation and eventual obliteration of Triangle, or as commonly expressed, the water fight. Spring's dear study time was consumed by Sing rehearsal and the world-renowned Pok Hauoti which is Southern Ostyak for something. The intramural Chinese checker team lost in the finals to the Fijis when Sundin caught a splinter in his right index finger. Other than that it was an excellent year for the AGOs.



AGO little sisters present an unusually refined image.



When water fights and parties get out of hand, intervention comes from the local fuzz.

Roy Akers	Jim Barrie	Jim Campbell	Andy Clifton	Dick David	John Everts	John French	Barrie Geller	Larry Grihalva	Steve Haley	Jeff Horton	Stu Kastan
Ben Balawin	Tom Brown	Al Chavez	Chuck Culp	Gabe Essoe	Russ Everts	John Funtsch	Jerry Green	Rich Haeussler	George Hayward	Dave Jones	Mike Kerley



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

It was an exciting and titillating year for the Taus. The traditional Winter Formal spotlighted December and later a good part of sorority row frolicked in candy striped ATO nighties. The excited girls included ATO Queen, Carol Quinn of Chi Omega, and Princesses Nancy Goldsen, A E Phi, and Cheryl Stocker, Tri-Delt. On campus, Mooser headed the Senior Class and Roach served as treasurer and graduation chairman. All-Cal Weekend was highlighted by a mass migration to the home of little sister Terry Wagener in Palo Alto to celebrate UCLA's triumph. ATO again tapped many top girls on the row for Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross. Greek Week Athletic Day sweepstakes honors went to Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Gamma. Taus scored again in intramural athletics and Spring Sing. The traditional Heidelberg party rounded out what might have been a banner year except for the action of neighbors and Dean Adolph Brugger.



RICHARD DAVIS
PRESIDENT



Bob Maynard
Pat Morgan
Stan Newton



Rich Patton
Ross Paver
Loren Petersen



Bob Reback
Jerry Risto
Dave Robison



Tom Sanders
Ed Simpkins
Bill Sloss

J. Krouse M. McDuff
J. Leonhardt D. McLaughlin



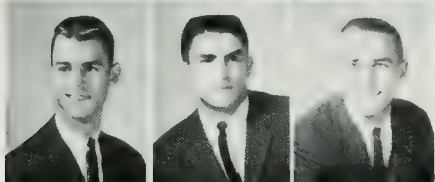
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Jim Smith
Steve Stine



Randy Stricklin
Russ Stromberg
Larry Tistaert



Bob Toigo
Jack Toigo
Gerry Vanderville



Dave Wadman
Wick Wochos
Tom Yacum



The Queen of Gold and Blue and her court graced the baccahanalian Winter Formal held at the Club Del Mar.



Mike Askins
Richard Atlas



Jim Mahoney
Phil Marlow
Bill Maynard

John Montoya
Dana Morrison
Bill Morrissey

Roy Nakai
Norm Nelson
Ralph Ochoa

Al Peterson
Dick Peterson
Fred Port

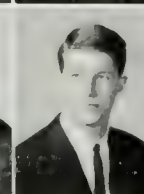
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Paul Randall
Ray Randall

Nelson Rising
Thomas Sando
Tito Spiros

Rick Berger
Jim Bergman
Larry Black
Bill Boone



Ross Carder
Tom Cunningham
Larry Curtis
Alan Davison



Damon De Crow
Dean Denison
Bob Dinwiddie
Pat Do Clerk



Tom Doll
Dan Drown
Erwin Dutcher
Steve Eddy



Joe Edwards
Jack Finley
Bob Floyd
Phil Friedman



Bill Goodale
Dave Goshert
Rich Goshert
Link Graham



Don Grandi
Chuck Hall
Pete Hall
Bill Hardiman



John Hayes
Grant Holcomb
Rick Holdernes
Ray Holland



Kent Hooper
Verne Jarks
Phil Kern
Bill Kerr



Bill Krauch
Pat Landel
Tom Landis
Randy Longfield



Don Low
Bruce Lucoff
Curtis M...
Harry McDean
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FALL PRESIDENT FRED PORT
SPRING PRESIDENT NELSON RISING

Utilitarians to the hilt, Beta Theta Pi prodigies again moved ahead in their undaunted fashion. The year's activities included formation of a committee for investigation of moral attitudes of the campus, commensurate with construction of a concrete lion to guard the house. Responding to agitation by the cultural factions within the chapter, the Betas replaced their juke box with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and encouraged talent with the recording of morning showers. Sportswise, Beta athletes found their hopes limned by Port's outstanding pole vault performance, while Bergman gained his third gold medal in an Intramural rivalry of the terpsichoreally inclined.

John Stanfill Richard Taylor John Van De Water Walt Whitaker Tim Wood
 Chuck Stevens Stan Tomer Steve Wallis Kerry Williams Trav Wood
 John Stewart Tom Tryon Jim Weeks Bill Wilson Park Wray



The powerful stroke of the Betas is but one reason for the singular respect accorded them.

BETA THETA PI



Pace setters in the Ivy League race, the Betas feel it is only a matter of time till other houses follow suit.

Mike Allen
Kurt Altenberg
Bob Barton



Ken Burtress
Bob Caniglia
Tom Chapman



Kurt Charles
Chuck Church
Paul Clayman



Bert Cohen
Merritt Coleman
Walt Dathe



Scott Davis
Kent Ewing
Jim Finstad



Jack Fraley
Kent Francisco
Norm Gatzert



Jim Gipson
Walt Gorsey
Silvio Hoshek



Cam Hughes
Carl Jensen
John Lo Curto



Dave Lubetsky
Don Lund
Bob Lynch



Brian McGivern
Dave Matthews
Ross Miller



JOHN ZOPELIS
PRESIDENT

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Under capable John Zopelis the Delta Sigs had quite a year. In the fall with Dathe, Francisco, Finstad, and Locurto carrying house colors in varsity football, the remainder of the house got together with SDT and produced a Sweepstakes float for Homecoming. Socially the year was a great success (as neighbors will attest), with the Carnation Ball held with Alumni at Fox Hills Country Club, and Linda Weeks chosen as their Dream Girl. The Landfair Hill Mob, Pajamarino, a number of fine exchanges, and the Sailors Ball rounded out the year. Intramurally the Delta Sigs were strong, as they again pressed for All-U. The spring semester saw brotherhood rise, as the password was remembered, "When all else seems doomed to failure, HUNCH!".

Roger Monreal
Bob Moreno

Mike Maustakes
Russ Omev

George Parker
Ralph Parrett

Jonathan Puruer
Ken Rice

Lon Rickey
Chuck Ross

Chuck Ryan
Bill Shachtmar

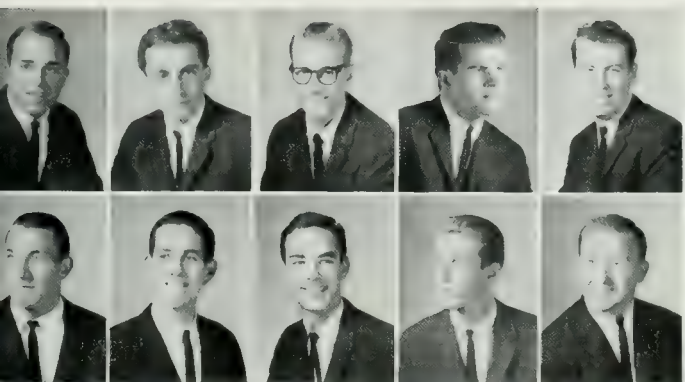




The Bruin Bear let the Air Force Falcon have it with one of his own rockets as SDT and Delta Sig took the Homecoming Sweepstakes.



Delta Sigs find many opportunities to use the sparkling pool.



Art Steinbeck Larry Thomas Chuck Wakeman Wes Weisenberger Dave Williams
Terry Stewart Craig Tyndall Randy Walker Dave Weiss John Zopelis



Pi Phi LINDA WEEKS was honored as 1963 Delta Sig Queen.



FALL PRESIDENT ALEX BANACHOWSKI
 SPRING PRESIDENT DAVID NELSEN

DELTA TAU DELTA

Water fights were on the way out, as holes in the Delt firehose got larger and "bird-dogging" became the rage. Although Delt freeloaders were hit hard by the "closed party" rule and so, were forced to give a few parties of their own, any Delt who ended up with his own date did so only by coincidence. Once again everyone went wild over the featured entertainer at the renowned "Beaver Follies", while Spring Sing with the Chi Omegas brought huge dividends to many of the alert, brothers. Delt's intramural baseball team, led by the "Blade," set out for another intramural prize after representing UCLA in All-Cal sports weekend at Santa Barbara. Mark Leicester again found an excuse not to study by meddling in campus politics, while the rest of the brothers raised their GPAs when they found that BA and BAE were not the same.



Philip Ahlfeldt
 Frank Alos

Jim Armstrong
 Alex Banachowski
 Terry Belton
 Dennis Bunker

Norman Campbell
 Tracy Cogbill
 Bill Deeney
 Mike Desrochers

Vol Diehl
 Frank Eppler

Ken Erhard
 Norm Flette

Toney Francisco
 Jim Fulcher

Jerry Gilbert
 Jerry Glenn

Jim Gray
 Tony Hamilton

Jon Hanson
 Randolph Juengst

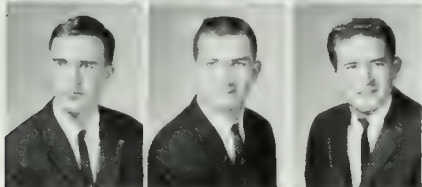




Mike McCamish
Richard Meyer
Dick Nelson



Jeff Nelson
Ken Newgard
John Oir



Bill Parmenter
Neil Peggarr
Fred Ponder



Charles Rathmell
Dave Rifkin
Mel Roop

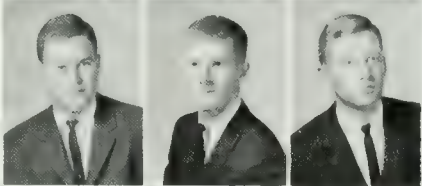


Lloyd Seese
Orrin Show
James Shelton



Bill Spencer
Allen Stanley
Steve Swanson

Ronald Klein Mario Lamorte
Ron Kochevar Mark Leicester



Tim Turner
Dennis Van Dam
Tom Warriner



Richard Watson
Edward Whelan
Norman Williams



Most oft asked question at the Delt house is, "Who stole my date?"



JERRY CABLE
PRESIDENT



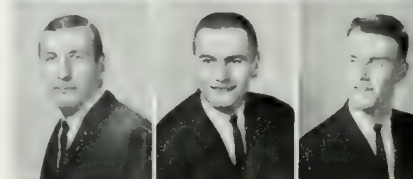
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha brothers heeded a beckoning call to Catalina for the annual Spring Formal, while fall activities centered around the Mexican bus to All-Cal weekend and a football squad which fell inches short of being All-U champions. Other fall events included a Farmer John party with real cows in attendance, and a Red Death orgy which laid low most of the bros in attendance. While others made progress in athletics and "hustling", campus leaders like Art O'Leary and Bob Schram made good in other ways, while yet another phase of college life was investigated by Kelps Barker and Wallner.

Mike Alpert
Gary Babcock
Clark Bell



Keith Blackburn
James Bonar
Winston Bowen



Jerry Cable
Wayne Coulter
Alan Cruthers



James Demeke
Bob Dolan
Jack Floegel



Richard Frindt
Bob Garrow
Charles Gladding



John Hughes
Darrell La Lone

Gary Lansman
Mike Lindsay

Bill Lukowski
Jim Main

Lynn Martin
Patrick Mobley

Victor Ogilvie
Art O'Leary

Roger Phelps
Matt Portz

Robert Ralph
Tom Ramirez

Pete Riplog
Bob Schram

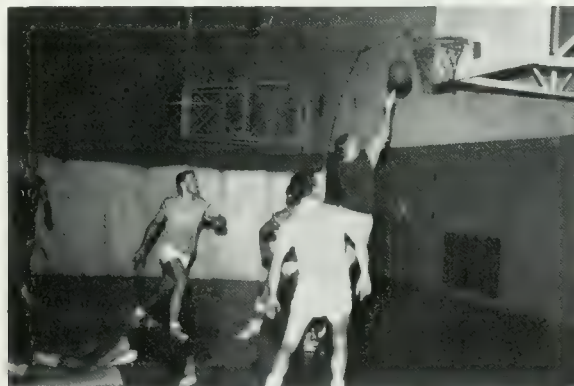
John Shannon
Chester Shelley



Lambda Chi's Cross and Crescent Queen is PATTY HANIGAN.



"The Blue Machine" placed as league champs, and just missed an All-U football title.



Lambda Chi's were again champs of their intramural league.



Bill Shumate	Steven Tai	Verne Tyreman	Mike White
Ernest Stanley	Paul Tonkin	Walter Wallner	Marshall Williams

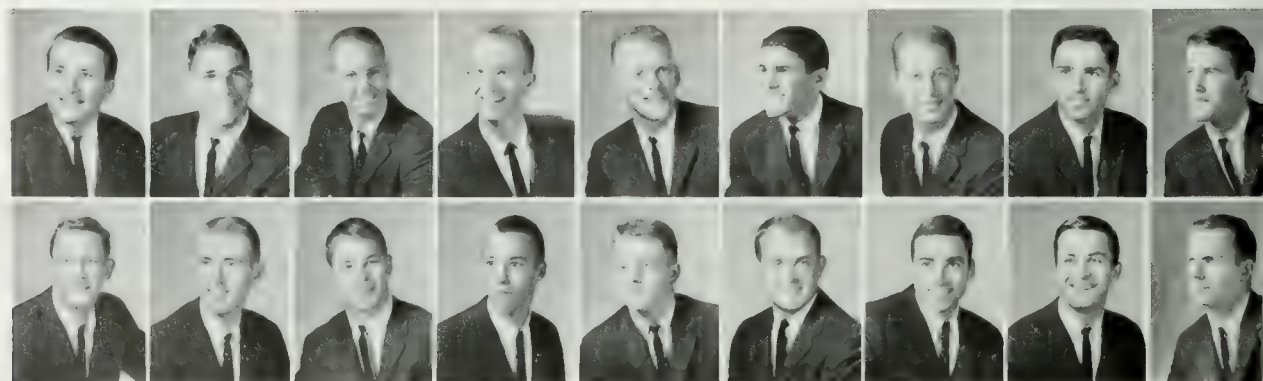
PHI DELTA THETA



MIKE DOWNEY
PRESIDENT



Phi Delta Theta survived another year at UCLA, again excelling in every single endeavor. Fortunately, they limited the number of endeavors attempted. Socially, the year was uneventful and unspectacular until the KKK party, highlighted by a long overdue lynching of a somnambulist Social Chairman. Intramural competitions were again blessed by continuation of an age old Phi Delt tradition — winning the chariot race. This year's production was so close that ZBT lost by just a nose. Athletically, Phi jocks continued their terrorization of intercollegiate athletics in virtually every field of manly contention.



Mickey Bach
Bob Beck

Mike Beltramo
Doug Bishop

John Brainerd
Bob Buchele

Ralph Bunje
Don Caldwell

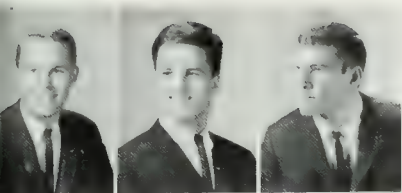
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Jim Collart

Gene Comroe
David Cornish

John Crisp
Bill Dickneider

Tom Dolan
Mike Donlan

Dick Douglas
Mike Downey



Tom Dowse
Joe Dubiel
Brian Forst



Mike Going
Jim Hollowaty
Bob Jeffress



Mal Jordon
Larry Keethe
Dick Lemon



Ken May
Jeff Miller
Jim Miller



Doug Nichols
Mike Palenchar
Rick Paul



Terry Reitz
Jim Reynolds
Bob Richardson



Ed Roughwaite
Bob Ruess
Mike Shannon



Jim Spielman
Jim Standridge
John Streetmaker



Robert Tausher
Dennis Tyler
Rolph Williams



Bruce Young
Ron Zell
Larry Zeno



Philadelphian initiations are always replete with proper splendor.



Some brothers take special note of the "good to the last drop" slogan.

Randy Banks
Ted Bennett

Pete Bergerding
Jim Brooks

Rich Bryson
Gary Callies

Caldwell Campbell
Bill Cárder

John Champlin
Brenny Coates

Cliff Davis
John Ebright

Steve Fisher
Dave Gibbs

Jim Hahn
Tom Harris

Bill Harrison
Paul Horgan



PHI GAMMA DELTA

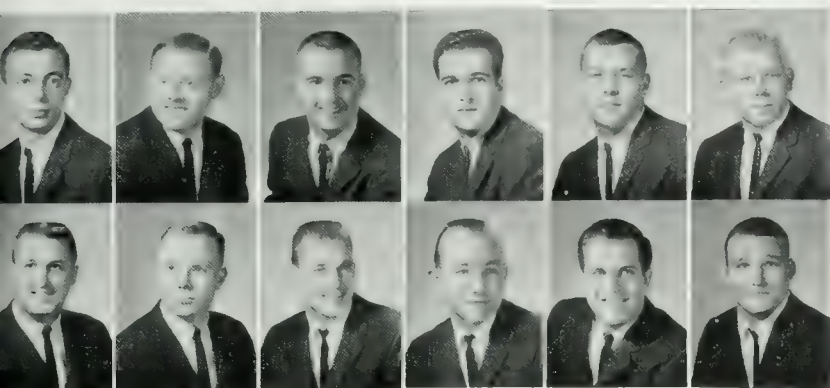
Fraternity Row's chief purveyors of naturalism in the sense of adherence to individualistic standards and opinions, Phi Gamma Delta has always had a marked propensity toward realistic attitudes. In scholastic achievement, the "Fijis" have the aura of the "dark horse", but may be regarded as future contenders, while socially and athletically they have not only arrived but have achieved a position of prominence. Traditional for the Spring is a "Fiji Islander", a time of retreat and meditation with the intrinsic purpose of preparing the body for the intemperate conditions of final exams and disciplining the soul for self denials of summer.



ANDY VON SONN
PRESIDENT



Roger Hougland Tom Lewis Ken McIntire Mike Mature Bryon Nelson Wallym Pedersen
 Larry Lengel Doug Lipps Mike Matchett Brent Miller Geoff Nunn John Pentecost



Mel Profit
 Mike Profit
 Bob Ragland



Doug Ryan
 Bob Schoner
 Randy Schwartz



Kurt Seifert
 Steve Slayden
 Larry Smith



Wes Smith
 Brian Somodi
 Jim Stanley



Ron Vogel
 Andy Von Sonn
 Eddie Von Sonn



John Walker
 Thorpe Whiteman
 Herm Zampetti



The attire of the Red Fox forced one half of the brotherhood from their picture.

Dick Acker
Charles Angel
Larry Baker



Pete Baker
Ken Bonner
Rich Boring



Dave Brant
William Bredberg
Hugh Brenner



Terry Brigham
Craig Brown
Richard Bushey



Rey Carr
Tom Case
Wade Davis



Mitch Dimkich
Dick Donald
Bill Field



Peter Fiske
Steve Frantz
Bob Gosney



Jim Hammond
Dick Hansen
Neil Harding



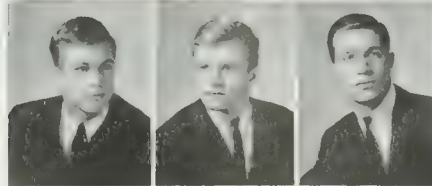
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Kent Hodgson



Joe Hollinesworth
Mike Howard
Ron Hunkiewicz



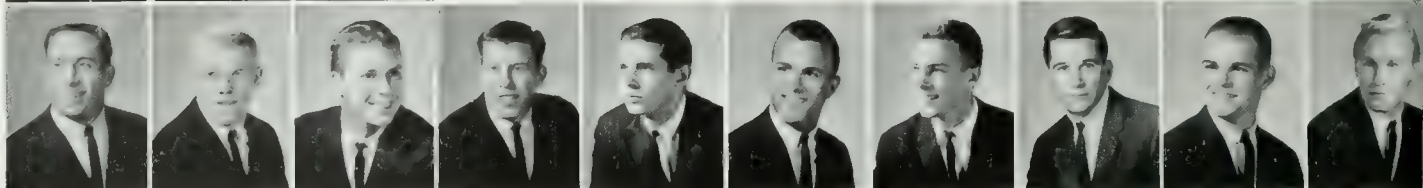
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Joe Kellam
Don Koch



George La Vine
Ron Lewellan
Marshall Lloyd



FALL PRESIDENT WAYNE RATKOVICH
SPRING PRESIDENT TERRY BRIGHAM

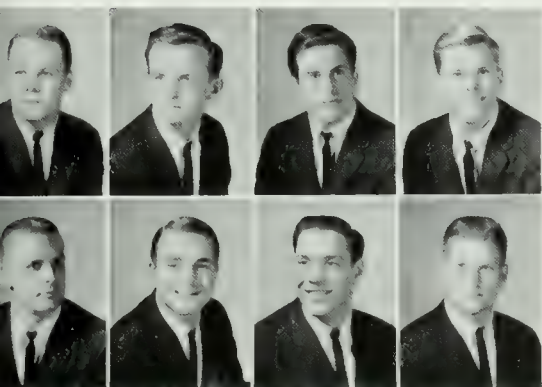


Mike McDonald John Madison Mike Morris Phil Oram Hunt Payne Pete Robinson Bill Sakovich
Frank Macari Tom May Keith Olwin Bill Parker Wayne Ratkovich Charles Rumbaugh Bob Schmieg



Phi Psi life, to say the least, has been varied and even chaotic. During recent periods, the amiable brotherhood has accomplished many of the more tangible goals; intramurals saw an intense, and at times comical participation, calling out high individual efforts in every sport, while girl lovers saw their fondest dreams realized in an expansive exchange program. Nor were the activities of a lesser importance excluded, for scholastic averages skyrocketed and even such negligibles as the pledge program were revamped. With close to one hundred per cent of the bros set to return, accomplishments specified for the future (like graduation) should not be lacking.

PHI KAPPA PSI



Kim Shirley Mike Steel Mark Thompson Dave Twitchell
Lou Simons Marty Stradtman Neil Timm Jeff Willardson



To the rear of the house lay outdoor party facilities which also double as a sun deck.



A quiet get-together with a few cokes is a favorite Phi Psi pastime.

Monty Allport
Jim Arens

Don Angelo
Art Avazian

Don Armstrong
Russ Banducci

Dick Black
Tim Brewer

Nelson Brown
Tom Burge

Stan Cadranel
Tim Cannis

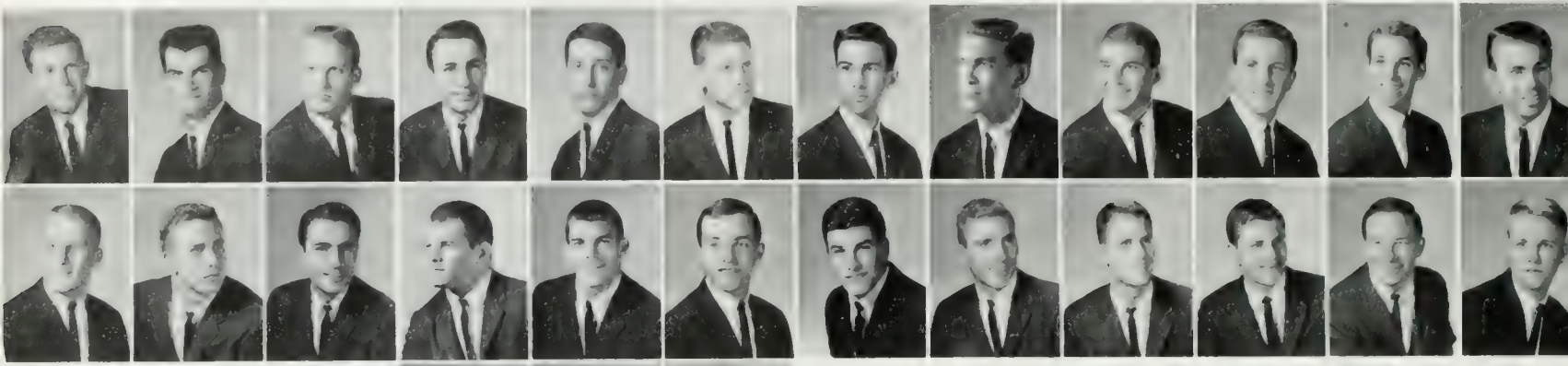
Dave Carter
Tom Cochran

Jim Colletto
Bill Comport

Larry Cox
Dave Cramer

Ray De Lagrave
Ron Duncan

Ken Edson
Tom Ellison



Ray Marshall
Jim Mills
John Morris



Denny Mullen
Ron Munro
Tom Neal



Rick Neel
Jim Padgett
Frank Peabody



Dennis Peterson
Bruce Pitman
Steve Plumer



Dennis Polen
Paul Priamos
Dennis Pringle



Don Reirson
Don Rojas
Rick Rutkowski



Phil Scholl
Bob Smiley
Ron Stephens



Dale Sturdavant
Gary Thurston
Bill Tiedemann



Kent Tucker
Terry Vavra
Jim Wittenburg



FALL PRESIDENT RAY DELAGRAVE
SPRING PRESIDENT BILL JANSON



Steve Faust	Bill Frost	Doug Haden	Leo Hansen	Terry House	Gary Irving	Pete Jannssen	Charles Lamont	Bill Leonard	Keith Kelley	Paul Loveless
Ron Feole	Dave Haden	Dwight Hanger	Doug Hopkins	Art Hoyle	Rich Jackson	Keith Kelley	Rich Larsen	Steve Lim	Ken Lopez	Dave Mangine



PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Under the leadership of Presidents Delagrave and Janson, Phi Kappa Sigma again maintained its position among UCLA's fraternities by excelling in social, scholastic, and intramural endeavors. The year's social life included the traditional Winter Weekender, Homecoming with the Thetas, and climaxed with the 25th annual Hawaiian blast. On campus, Terry Vavra made it two consecutive years as Chairman of Mardi Gras, while Ron Stephans and Keith Kelley were mainstays for Elections Board. The Phi Kap's little sisters, better known on campus as FAMACS, were again brought out in force in an endeavor to raise both morale and morals.



Although funds were difficult to appropriate, Phi Kaps finally secured their long awaited annex.



Phi Kaps feel that communication often reaches its apex at midnight's magic hour.



Bob

Adamowitz Art Blatt Charles Brown John Brown
Mark A. Dan Bernstein Martin Blumberg Jerry Chisell

Don Cohen
Eli Cohen

Frank Damon
Stu Daniels

Roger Diamond
Terry Dichter

Jules Dobkin
Jerry Dubin

Jeff Feil
Gene Finke

Mike Gawryn
Bob Glasser

Hal Glick
Steve Grant

Ken Greenbaum
Steve Greitzer



Mike Prosin
Steve Prover
Roger Pulvers

Jack Rauch
Ron Resch
Bruce Sondon

Jerry Shavitz
Don Shubert
Dave Siegal

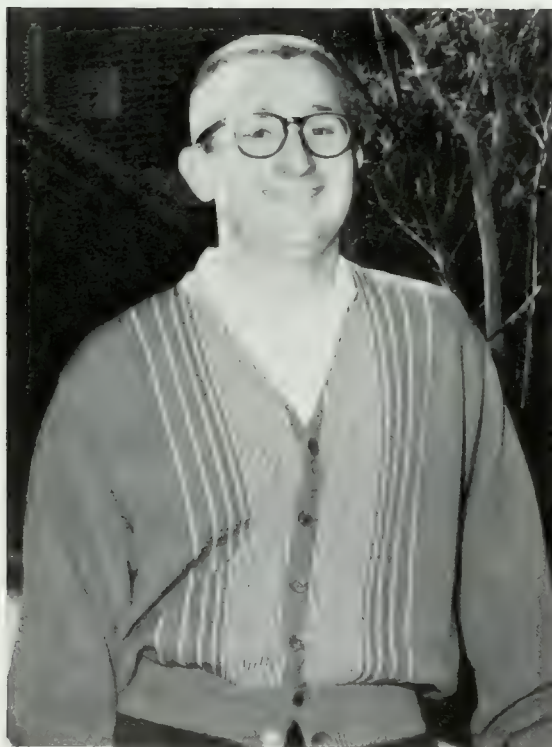
Paul Siegal
Mike Silverman
Mark Snyder

Steve Stein
Al Steinberg
Bob Steinberg

Leonard Stern
Bob Stone
Ralph Uri

Mike Waldorf
Ira Wasserman
Howard Weiss

Jay Weitzler
Howard Winer
Jeff Young



MIKE PROSIN
PRESIDENT

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Surviving the slow depression of the Fall semester, Phi Sigma Delt brothers avoided boredom by occupying their busy little minds with intramurals, student government, and Homecoming. Similar activities in the Spring were highlighted by a Formal at Lake Arrowhead attended by the intemperate membership and their dates. National honors came with awarding of the Leon Brummer Award representing all-around achievement and signifying the local chapter's selection as the organization's best. Having made their own strides in social, athletic, and cultural projects, local brothers wish to extend their congratulations and acknowledgements to 1963 graduates.



Murray Heltzer	Len Hoffman	Joel Jacobson	Bob Jason	Mike King	Barry Lawrence	Steve Mark	Rick Nave
Steve Herzberg	Marc Horowitz	Bob Janovici	Arnie Kassoy	Mike Landis	Dave Lodge	Paul Migdal	Arnie Pressman



It was UCLA Cheerleader STU DANIELS who called the bros together for some initiation noise.



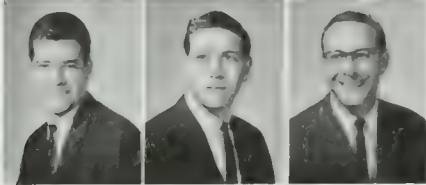
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Michael Agran
Bill Alpert



Michael Baird
Gary Beckman
Marv Blonsky



Elton Blum
David Browda
Jerry Brown



Gary Cadish
Henry Carden
David Cowan



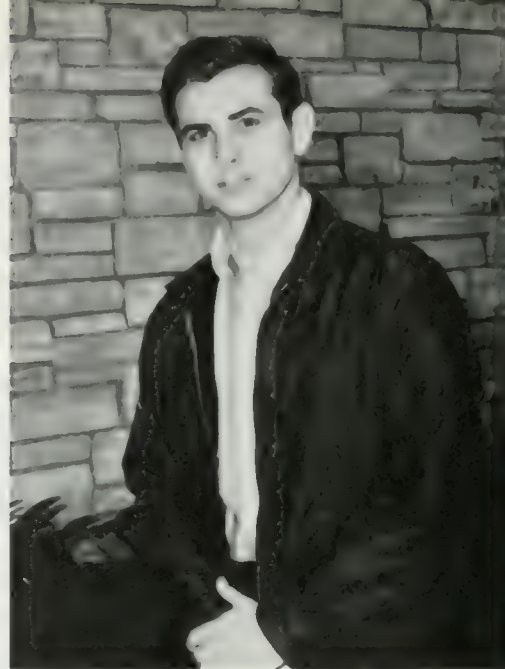
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Steve Ehrlich

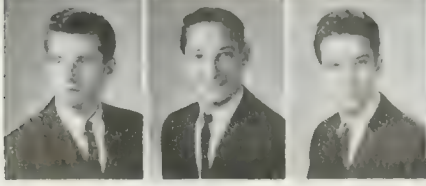
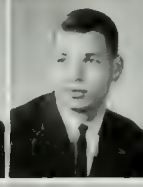


Bill Finestone
Mike Francisco
Frank Gonzales



KEN SMITH
PRESIDENT

PI LAMBDA PHI



Dave Goodman
Gene Gordon

Steve Habelfeld
Richard Hoffman

Bruce Joffee
Jerry Krasn

Ed Levine
Arny Lipin

Jeff Litow
Dennis Luftig

Andy Marias
Richard Millard

Danny Miller
Eugene Neischlur

Marc Perl
Stan Perlo

Steve Perren
John Pollard

Neil Rapoport
John Rissman

Peter Roller
Gordon Rose



"WE DONE GOOD."



Len Rosenberg Richard Roth Norm Shapiro Ken Smith Steve Vickler Earl Weitzman
 Al Ross Ron Semler David Simon Les Summerfield Jerry Weinstein Mel Williams



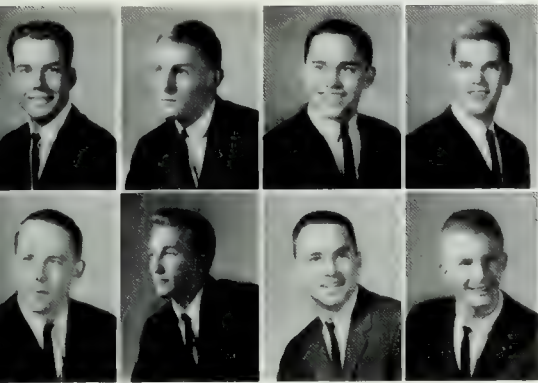
In their characteristically fetal manner, SAE's return to the sea in search of the true origins of life.

Doug Amidon John Barthrop Ron Bowers
Ken Arndt Bill Bodine Tom Boxdorfer



Gary McClung Larry Marquette Rob Mitchell
Jerry Manchester Rob Masten Jim Moses

Phill Boyle Larry Brown Bill Cawley Lon Clearwaters
 Bo Brackett Bill Carlson Bill Crabbe Tom De Marchi



Pete Eden
 Dick Evelyn
 Chuck Fischer

John Fremling
 Dave Gonzales
 Ken Green

Ron Harris
 Jim Hawley
 Doug Hecox

Bob Hellen
 Bill Hoban
 Wayne Hooper

Larry Hopper
 Bill Houston
 Jay Dwight

Jim Kennedy
 Steve Kinsey
 Jim Lindstrom

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Last year, SAE's valiantly tried to overcome their stereotyped campus image. They had parties (with girls); they participated in intramurals for the first time in five years, and they turned in unprintable copy to SoCam. With their new found physical freedom came a cerebral spurt as SAE's re-examined the basis of brotherhood. The usual activities included exchanges, parties, weekenders, and campus politics. Unusual activities were all night pledge watches over the lion to insure that his color remained the same and making book on pedestrians as they jaywalked across Gayley in front of the house. Unfortunately the latter activity was discontinued after one of the shrewder brothers was discovered bribing drivers to occasional misses.



BO BRACKETT
 PRESIDENT



Rob Nostrand Kent Parsons Vick Romley Bob Roos Ron Schassburger Joe Shafer Chuck Stokes Reed Witt
 Paul Palmer Steve Poe Dave Ronglien Rick Rudman Dick Sellers Eric Smith Evan Williams Gary Zoss

SIGMA ALPHA MU

While occasionally attending classes to pick up a few pointers, Sammies produced a year filled with activities. Since the parents' club redecorated the house with new furniture, the fabulous formals of the Sammies were held at the Bel Air Hotel and Del Webb's San Diego Ocean House. Brothers McKee and Scissors made their debut in campus politics, while athletic specialist Stern brilliantly played the bench for the Soccer team. Mardi Gras and Spring Sing found occasion for the favorite Sammie sport of coeducational cooperation.



JERRY ZARLOW
PRESIDENT



Michael Barnett
Neil Cohen
Robert Daniels

Jeffrey Dimsdale
Allan Fink
Charles Fleishman

Donald Frimkess
Michael Glickfeld
Lloyd Godlis



Marshall Goldman
Roger Greenberg
Stanley Hausner

Gerald Katzman
Peter Kent
Barry Kohn

Melvyn Kohn
Fred Lavi
Robert Lefton



Roger McKee
Jack Neinstein
Stephen Nukes

Alan Pepper
Richard Plotin
Jeffrey Richter

Larry Scissors
Ronald Segall
Barry Slipock

Andrew Stern
Gerald Tarlow
Steven Waldman

Lee Warsaw
Michael Weinstock
Gerald Zaslaw



Sammies held a combination work/play Homecoming exchange with Alpha Gamma Delta.

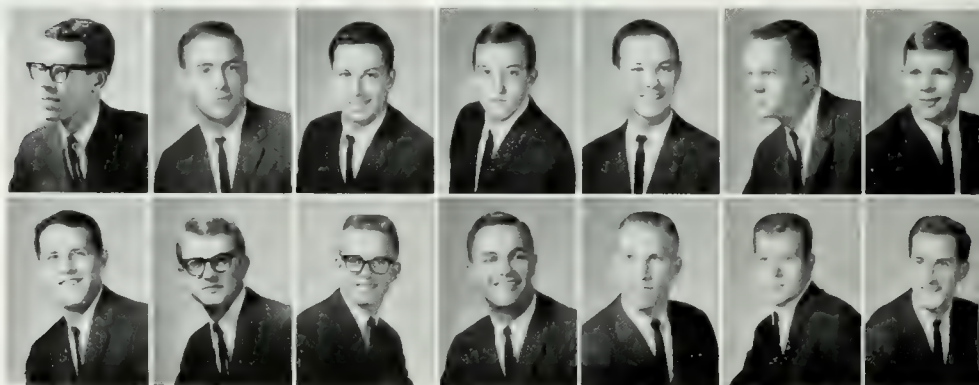
The pledge party entertainment was indigenous.

'Where have all the Tri-Delts gone?' was the often repeated refrain early in the Fall, as Sigma Chi's pledge class kidnapped the Tri-Delt pledge class for a sun and sud soaked day in Santa Barbara. The selection of beauteous Susanne Roshay to be the local Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1963 came as one of the satisfying social highpoints of the semester. Homecoming was rotten, but the Sigs had a blast trying. However, they did manage to eke out a first in a Mardi Gras Mask Contest and rake in the most money for the kids. A feminine touch was added by Little Sigmas.



GARY WIESE
PRESIDENT

James J. Agazzi James A. Barth Erwin E. Brauer Leon H. Bucko David S. Clark Carl M. Curtis Tom H. Downing
Terry Anthony Dennis W. Brady Jon L. Brooks Michael D. Childers Gary Cold Mark Doubet Lloyd Eaker



As a complement to Sweetheart of Sigma Chi SUSANNE ROSHAY were (l to r)
LAURIE GOULD, CAROLE UNDERWOOD, SUSAN STRAWISKY, AND JOAN KEATING.



SIGMA CHI

Donald Faubus Larry Graves Vaughn Hoffman Donald R. Ingalls Steven Kirkendall Michael Marlow Michael J. Matlaf Dennis E. Miles Thomas P. Payne Ken Shei
 ichard Frame Bruce Hanson Thomas Hollander Glen R. Jones Don Lade Jackson H. Mason Geoffery O. Mavis Robert Neely Bob Seapy Dwaine F. Shields



Terryl F. Skjervheim
 Michael L. Smith
 Corbin D. Stevens

Michael B. Sullivan
 Edward W. Thomson
 Raymond L. Valentine

Jerome H. Vanover
 Robert Z. Walker
 John S. Wallace

Gary S. Werner
 Gary S. Wiese
 Alan L. Wondra





Luck Barabe	Terry Brutocao	Chad Coury	Tom Delaney	Jim Frautnick	Marty Graham	Terry Hartshorn	Clarke Herbert	David Jensen	Jerry McClain	Dick Mathis	Steve Miller
Russ Berko	Bill Contello	Jim Dahlgren	Ross Eckert	Ted Garavaglia	Bob Hall	Bob Hendricks	Gordon Hunter	Ted Johnsen	Edward McKeon	Jim Milhorn	John Montgomer
Richard Biddle	Jim Church	Donald Degner	Dave Ela	Dave Geier	Richard Handy	Don Hendricks	John Jaskiewicz	Paul Knutson	Roger Maranda	Jeff Miller	Tony Nicklin

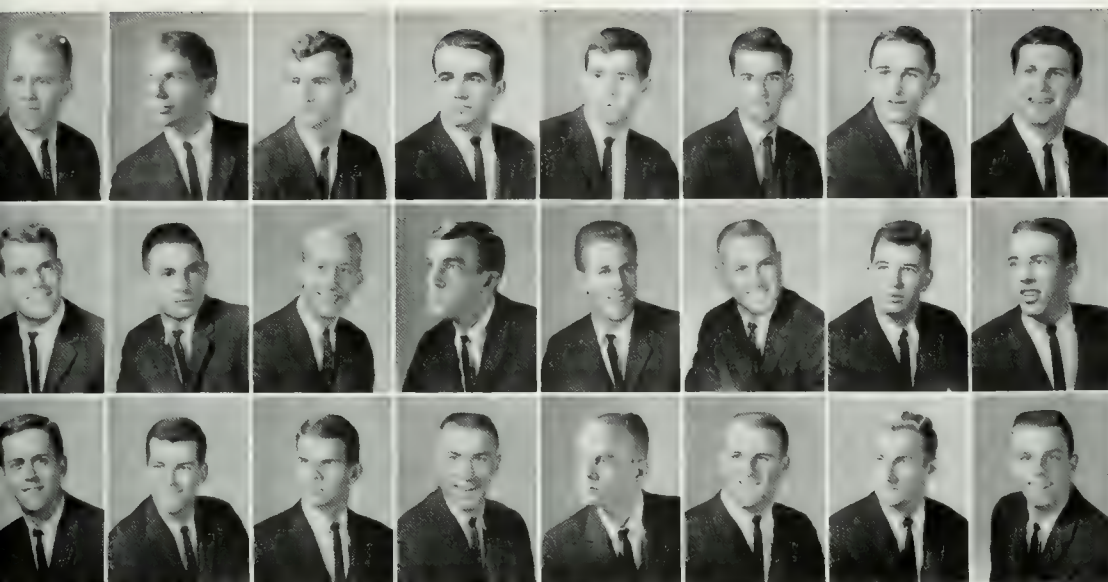


JOHN WILKINSON
PRESIDENT

SIGMA NU

The other day some roustabout suggested to me that we change the name of Sigma Nu. "What!", said I, "Change the name of Sigma Nu? Why, that would be comparing the sweet strains of Mozart to the crude mouthings of a brawling Fiji! That would be like comparing the fearful might of brotherhood to the sniveling punity of a sterile Beta! Why, that would be like comparing Cleopatra in all her loveliness to the stark repugnance of a Phi Psi date! Flash on the Phi Kap lawn!! Scorn the smile of a Homecoming Queen!! Thumb your nose at a Campus Cop! But would we change the name of Sigma Nu? Not by a crockful of Scotsburgers!"





Prentice O'Leary	Tom Parsons	Gabriel Riccardi	Douglas Schilling	John Taylor	Jim Warren	Monte Widders	Steve Wolf
Elliott Olson	Dave Philips	Donald Rugg	David Stark	John Vallat	Don Wells	Mike Wilcox	Bob Woodruff
John Orose	Jim Pollock	Bill Ryan	Kim Stewart	Lee Walkup	Jim Wells	John Wilkinson	Ray Zak



A White Rose is amost always an assessment of how much one can hold.

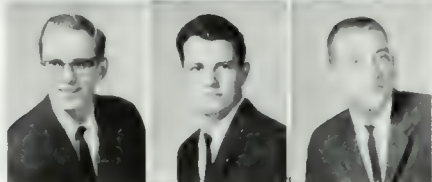


Displaying their talent for utilization of the accidental Sigma Nus rolled their own for the Hillbilly Party.

Manuel Almenara
Art Azdov
Rainer Beck



Ray Bramhall
Don Brower
Don Buchanann



Rod Bukoff
Ernest Burciaga
David Burgess



Ron Cable
James Cochran
Bob Collins



Dennis Cosso
Ed Cox
Larry Crawshaw



Cecil Crutchfield
Tom Dempsey
Doug Dowell



J. D. Gaydowski
Mike Godwin
Steve Green



Mike Huttenpiller
Hal Kendis
Dave Kiefer



Chris Loehndorf
Phil Martin
Fred Meier



Eric Moore
Way Nash
Mark Ott



Craig Owens
Don Peairs

Chuck Peterson
Pat Polk

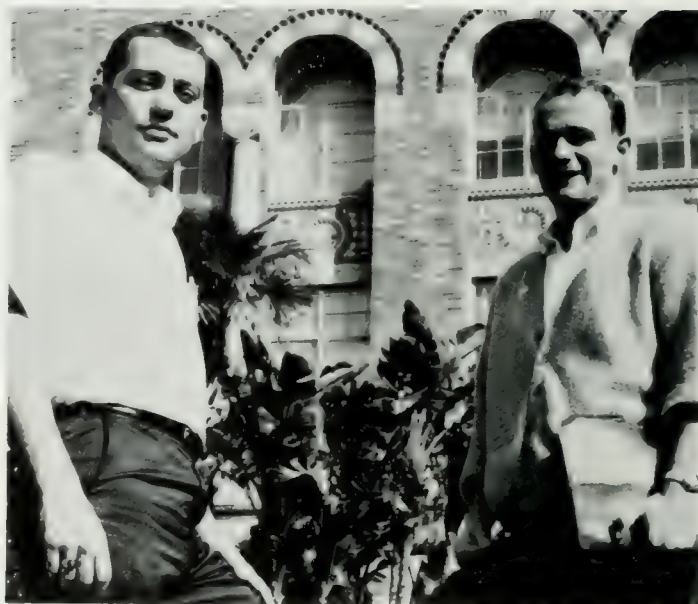
Larry Posik
Jim Robinson

Carl Schuttenhelm
Stan Seawright

Randy Snider
John Taft

David Verhaag
Dave Voigt

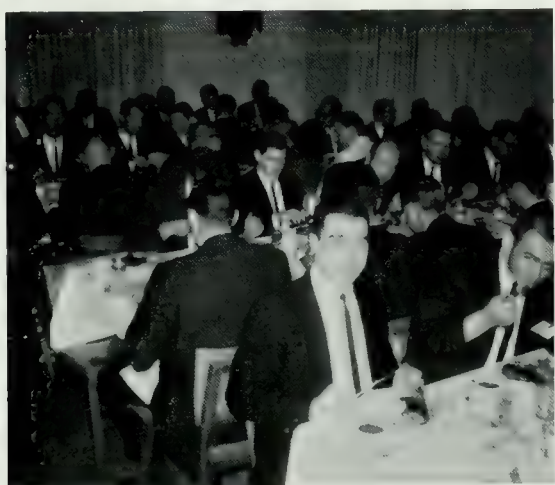
Arthur Wright
Dave Wyland



FALL PRESIDENT DON BUCHANON
SPRING PRESIDENT CRAIG OWENS

SIGMA PI

After the student riot known as Registration, Sigma Pi kicked off football season with a few after-game spirit parties, winding up the season with their grossly infamous Pajamarino. A last minute fade caused it to run with but one band, leaving those in the far corners to find other ways of spending their time. Following reconstruction, was a Pledge-Active Surfer, serving to reorientate the brotherhood to the quiet life. After everyone had "kicked in (for) the kids" at Mardi Gras, things ran to a close with the Orchid Ball in a Del Mar setting. A '64 projected projects list includes an orbited exchange.



Founder's Day brought back Alumni to renew memories.



Brothers were sometimes bothered by afternoon sun until SC graciously lent their victory banner for a shade.



In the late hours of exchanges, some found difficulty in standing, much less dancing.



FALL PRESIDENT ALAN HOROWITZ
SPRING PRESIDENT BOB BURKE

Mike Atkin Mel Berger Dan Brunner
Jerry Anenberg Mike Blue Bob Burke



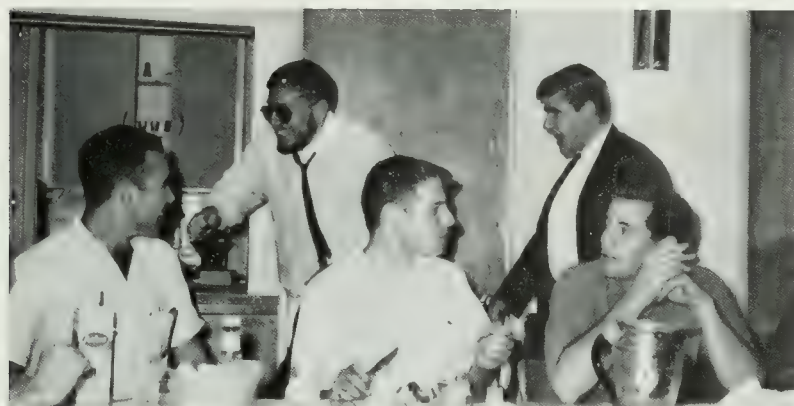
The Tau Delta Phi Luau Party got the year off to a fiery start when the volcano erupted, but the brothers recovered in time to clear the wreckage and install mattresses for the P.J. Party. Meanwhile, the audience at the Soap Box Derby fell into uncontrollable spasms of laughter as the Tau Delta entry placed in what might be termed as "dead last." Homecoming brought the house another trophy as their float rolled down the boulevard in a hail of noise. In Mardi Gras, several ambitious brothers ran the only free booth; it just sat there and did nothing. Easter found most members in Palm Springs, their exit timed to the cops arrival.



TAU DELTA PHI



Duchess (Dog)	Bob Fey	Marty Frank	Paul Goldman	Irwin Hoffman	Gary Kleinman	Bob Lawrence	Dennis Levine	Dick Parness	Ernie Ratowitz
Steve Engel	Al Flans	Al Goldhammer	Alan Goldsmith	Alan Horowitz	Bill Kling	Dave Levine	Dick Liebman	John Pokras	Larry Saltzman



A typical Tau Delta Phi mealtime evidences a perfect environment for digestion.



Clever costumes and pretty girls frequent the familiar "Roman Orgy."



Duchess, the amiable Tau Delt mascot, rates as the most popular girl on campus.

Bill Simon



Jeff Supran



Bob Swartz



Rich Tanzer



Mel Tennenbaum



Dave Walter



Larry Wayne



Randy Weissbuch



Paul Winkler





Scene of many riotous activities, the bacchantic Theta Delts made good use of their backyard pool.

THETA DELTA CHI



Offering something for everyone, the Virgin Islander provided fun for all.



BOB SEE
PRESIDENT

Chuck Adams
Dennis Antenore

John Ballinger
John Bibb

Ted Bietz
Bob Bohorquez

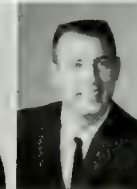
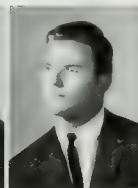
John Casado
Jim Cash

Rob Clark
Jerry Corrigan

Steve Davis
Ron DeLong

Sal DiMarco
Carl Dreyer

John Dunning
Sergei Edi



Replacing "Sir Bernard Studley," Robert See led the Theta Delts through the year. Socially, the fall term was highlighted by the Winter Formal at the Beverly Hilton, the infamous Pajamarino, and Homecoming with Gamma Phi. Activities in the Spring included exchanges with the Gamma Phi's, the Chi O's, an overnight in San Diego, TGIF beer parties, and the annual Virgin Islands party. As ASUCLA President, Gerry Corrigan led campus representation. Other BMOCs included Dick Underwood, Dublin Ball Chairman; Bob Weeks, IFC Secretary; Sal DiMarco, president of the Young Republicans. In spite of politics, Theta Delta Chi members somehow managed to attain a pinnacle in grade point scores, and amass a fine record of accomplishment.



Ed Elliott Chuck Essoe Rich Gleinn Tom Handy Walter Horne Gary Johnson Craig Lord Bob McGrath
 Skip Erickson Alan Frank Dick Hamquist Joe Hartnett Larry Inks Mike Kotzin Don MacKay Tom Metzger



Gil Mitchell
 Jerry Moore

Jim Murphy
 Mike Mussachia

Walt Niemand
 Duke Olrich

Tony Osmundson
 Chuck Park

Jim Perisho
 Bob Reed

Robert See
 Don Short

John Snetsinger
 Doug Southern

Don Spencer
 Don Suggs

Dick Underwood
 Dennis Vandervort

Ken Weary
 Tom Webber

Bob Weeks
 Damon Wheeler

Guy L. Belcore
Peter J. H. Blowitz
Steven W. Brown



Don G. Brundige
Richard Caldwell
John Christian



Jules Cochoit
Jay Czarnecki
Larry Dickens



Jerry Douglas
Pat Egbert
Charles Eversole



Warren Firey
James Herndon
Gene Hersh



Robert Murray Rex Phillips John Schwerdtfeger Ervin Somogyi
Paul O'Kain William Russom Lee Sheldon Martin Soth

Douglas Hofer
Ed Hull
James Hunt



Jim Johnson
Jay F. Johnston
David Jorgenson



John Lopuch
Stephen Lovas
David Loyd



Terry MacNeil
Robert McNowen
Norman Martella



THETA XI

When Theta Xis gather for Thursday night meetings at the Bowling Alley, discussion and conversation are apt to vary a little. Among topics are a profound abundance of 3.0 grades, and such social events as the Pajamarino, the Luau, and the now infamous Roman Orgy, but ramblings are most likely to turn to sporting events. Theta Xi boasts an abnormal amount of indoor athletic enthusiasts, for most of the brothers are shrewd card sharks. No friends of economics, languages, or even family living, the Xis propose fundamental classes in bridge, poker, and casino; of course, cards are not the only indoor sport, are they Leo?



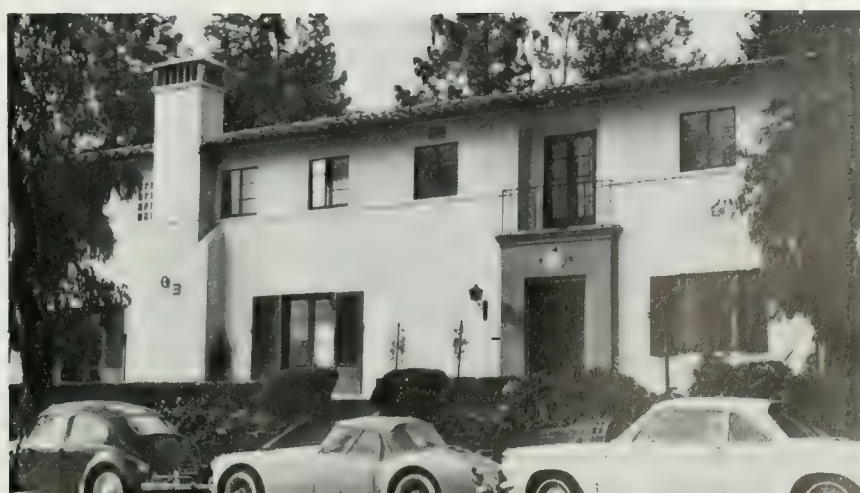
Theta Xi teamed with Alpha Delta Pi to capture Mardi Gras honors with their annual "Bowery" production.



William Spencer Robert Walters Lee Weldon Larry Wirth
Michael Vizzini Eugene Warner Glenn Wever Gary York



FALL PRESIDENT GUY BELCORE
SPRING PRESIDENT DAVE LOYD





Rick Altenreid
Art Bailey

John Beuerman
Steve Bloom

Tom Burton
Mike Cox

Tom Eiser
Norman Estabrook

Gabriel Estrada
Steve Fry

Elliott Glick
Ken Haring

Tom Hendricks
John P. Herzog

Robert Hess
Bob Holt

Ronald Horspool
Marv Ito



FALL PRESIDENT NORM ESTABROOK
SPRING PRESIDENT BOB HESS

Triangle spearheaded the semesters with a 23 man pledge class and highlighted its activities with a pajama party and their own mysterious version of an underground "coke fest". Under the questionably able leadership of President Bob Hess, the house participated in the usual turmoil of mixed studying and other ramifications as an excuse for staying in school. In sports the brotherhood aced out to tie for first place in intramural wrestling, while the less athletic devoted their time, talents, and enthusiasm to Mardi Gras and Greek Week, with campus politics consuming a proportionate amount of time. In the more academic pursuits, Triangle again managed to place its engineering talents in good stead to acquire campus scholarship honor.

TRIANGLE





Robert Klein
Rolf Krumes
Pete Markus



John Murakawa
Jim Nakasuji
Jeff Oicles

George Jerome
Tom Keller

Bob Kitaji
Al Klain



Steve Ondeck
John Pettingell
Hal Pittman



Wally Porter
Joe Posner
Forrest Robertson



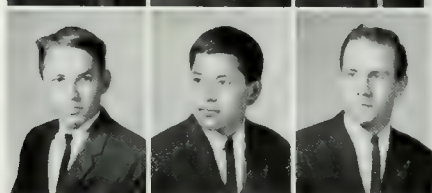
Don Royer
Gary Schelin
Aki Shinoda



Al Silver
Mike Stafford
Leroy Sutherland



George Tauxe
Larry Tokunow
Mickey Vineberg



Chuck Wilson
Warren Yee
Kent Ziebold



President Estabrook was the epitome of intellectualism.



Triangle has long been known for its exchange program.



Barry Braiker
Jeff Brill

Kenn Brinkman
Dave Brody
Jeff Brody

Ben Brown
Dick Burman
Mel Butler

John Carter
Fred Cherniss
Jeff Cohen

Larry Cohen
Cary Cooper
Bernie Diamond

Arnie Donner
Mike Donner
Dennis Dordigan

Steve Drushali
Jim Dunn
Roger Ehrlich

David Eisenstadt
Tom Fineman
Len Fligsten

Monte Fligsten
Dick Gallinson
Jack Garfield



Stu Rosen
Bob Ross
Hersch Ross



Steve Rouso
Ron Rowen
Buddy Sachs



Bob Schwartz
Cary Schwartz
Bob Shapiro



Jim Shreiber
Ken Silbert
Alan Silver



Hal Stalmaster
Lee Stark
Harvey Stein



Barry Stukin
David Sung
Ed Tamkin



Fred Tanenbaum
Mitchell Treiger
Don Ufrig



Mike Zaslowe
Mike Zide
Al Zusman



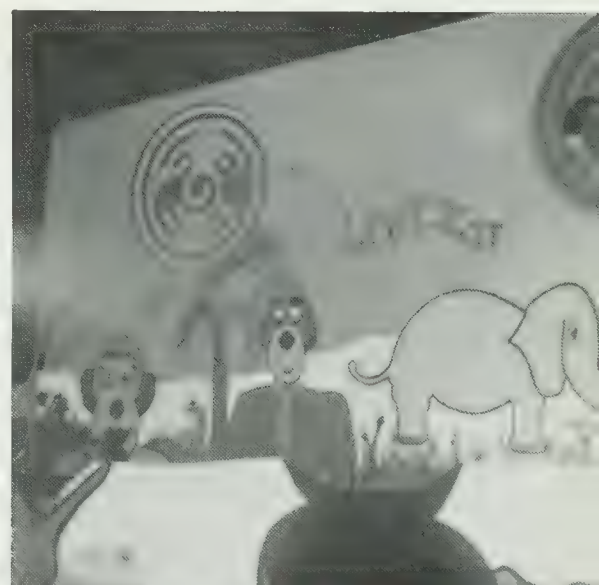
DENNIS DORDIGAN
PRESIDENT

Specialists in just about everything, and experts in almost nothing, Zeta Beta Tau brothers were forced to rely on the inefficiency of chaperones to develop their own proficiency. Outstanding as good sports in defeat, but regarding it basically better to win, the brothers limited their list of championships to All-U football, held down their GPA to number one on the row, and achieved a minor position of popularity among the more naive sorority girls. Looking at the social side, the bros saved coins by creating their own two-piece orchestra, but balanced their frugality by using gross quantities of petrol in the drive to little known, but isolated, Highland Springs, site of another insidious and ribald Spring Weekender.

Gene Genson	Earle Goodman	Bob Greenfield	Gary Harmatz	Richy Jaye	Nate Kaufman	Shale Krepack	Roger Lewis	Bill Markenson	Evan Medow	Mark M...	Stan Perelman
Joel Gershon	Rich Govenar	B. Gurewitz	Larry Heller	Joel Jubelier	Bob Kay	Bill Lake	Steve Lowe	Bill Marks	Ken Meyer	Alan Oberstein	Gary Phillips
Chuck Goldberg	M. Greenbaum	Howard Guss	Roger Howard	Dave Koste	Jim Krasne	Mike Landman	Ron Malone	Mauro Martinez	Ron Miller	Chuck Osborne	Ken Robin



ZBT Football: All-U Champs.



The Zebe's Mardi Gras booth featured the SDTs.

ZETA BETA TAU



Spring Sing found ZBT wrapped up with the Tri-Delts.

Pete Appleton
Ken Baer

Jim Belg
Bill Bishop

Earl Boeshaar
Dennis Bruyneel

Tim Conway
Al Eastwood

Ray Eastwood
Dave Gordon

Rick Harsh
Norm Hayes

Brian Inch
Dennis Johnson



ZETA PSI



Zetes partake of bubbly brew as one of the brothers finds that all that foams is soap.

Guy King
Nick Koster



Rich Laver
Bob Lea



John Lilley
Chuck Moffitt



Bill Robbins
Pete Scharff



Bill Schubert
Larry Smith



Phil Snow
Fred Stephenson



John Thomasset
Dave Turner



Tom Wood
Bill Wookey





TOM WOOD
FALL PRESIDENT



EARL BOESHAAR
SPRING PRESIDENT

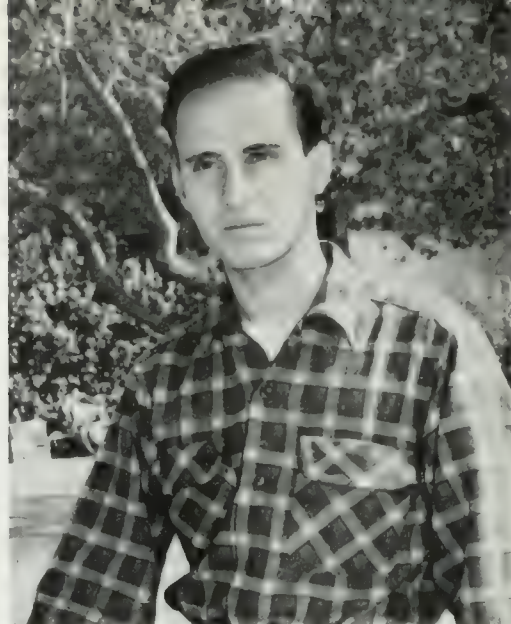
With a few applications of their secret formula (nothing succeeds like excess) and aided by mammoth Zeta-size portions of a special secret ingredient (Brother Coors' finest) the Zetes this year brewed up a mighty big batch of collegiate success: athletically (jocks everywhere), socially (incomparably intemperate), scholastically (amazing high GPA!). In between nabbing 1st place for Homecoming's Most Beautiful Float and winning the All-U coed softball championship, the dauntless Zetes were awarded a little social pro for good measure. Included among the bros was famed cartoonist, Tony Auth, whose work has appeared in such inauspicious opuscles as Satyr and the Daily Bruin.



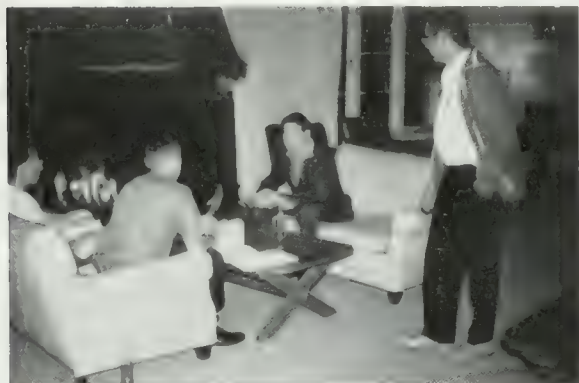
Vivacious and charming young maidens have always characterized Zeta Little Sisters.



Phi Epsilon's Pi's Homecoming contribution proved the work worthwhile.



MARTY ROSENBLATT
PRESIDENT



Casual discussion is often a fine means of problem solving.

Starting out the fall semester right, UCLA's newest fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi, moved its brotherhood to the oldest fraternity house on campus. Inspired by the largest pledge class in Phi Ep history, brothers went on to capture second place in Homecoming, promote a successful "Ugly Man" candidate, and maintain the highest grade point average at UCLA (3.0). With their rafter-raising New Year's Eve Party as the criterion of accomplishment, the Phi Epsilon Pi men look forward to even more productive future semesters.

PHI EPSILON PI



Herman Axelrod Mitchell Edelman Lawrence Fogel Gregory Gordon Ralph Jacobson Robert Knell Gary Latshaw Stephen Philips Marty Rosenblatt Ira Roth
Nathan Blank Paul Feldman Jerald Friedman Larry Greenberg Jeff Katz Peter Lasser Rodger Philips Steve Raike Dave Roth Bill Sarnoff



Dave Shear
Irv Siegel
Philip Yaffe



Carl Abato
Bill Anthony
Chuck Berg



Don Brown
Evert Efaw
Lance Elm



Glenn Emigh
John Gemmell
Bill Goddard



Mark Graham
Norm Harvey
Dave Held



Bob Hirsch
Gary Holloway
Steve Holmes



Pete Jacobson
Ron Jones
Gary Kopay



Richard Latham
Ken Lister
Jim Long



Earl McGrew
Al Martin
Chuck Miles



Jim Ortiz
Ox (Dog)
Duncan Plasman



Dave Sato
Tom Scheerer
Mike Serisawa



Larry Simpson
Bill Sindall
David Stimpig



John Taylor
Pat Tebo
Bill Terry



AL MARTIN
PRESIDENT

THETA CHI

For the brothers of Theta Chi, setting records is a simple matter of course. Of the standards to meet displacement in 1963 were the seemingly unmatchable "Most men in a desk drawer" and "Fewest men studying at a single time" championship. Theta Chi managed to better previous marks and a myriad more in their battle to eliminate evils of life. Non-participants, however, took a dim view of the proceedings and relied on more profound measures of accomplishment.



Interior activities of Theta Chi include the intellectual exercise of bridge.







DYKSTRA HALL

Elaine Berry Alice Cooperman Barbara Friend Helen Goldberg Jann Gray Joyce Klenner



ALICE COOPERMAN
PRESIDENT



ARGO

"Swinging Eighth" girls lived up to their name in the past year. Socially, "Our Hero" party was held; the Argo house dragon reappeared, and Christmas time brought ol' St. Nick. A brace of foreign students and faculty visits helped make the year a successful one.



Terrifying naive Argos, the dragon visits Argo.



Barbara Klugman
Joan Mathews



Carol Meyerhoff
Margie Murphy



Marsha Platt
Ronna Reuben



Arlene Roschko
Sharla Rubin



Lynne Schwab
Karen Tucker



Zaz Vignolle
Janice Wendt



Judy Wolf
Nadine World



DYKSTRA HALL

Elise Cohel Toni Drachlis Merrily Fong Sheila Hovey Dona Janecek Naomi Kantzer



Marsha King
Ruth McCune



Gail McNair
Leslie Messer



Takako Nakahiro
Linda Ohmstede



Marilyn Osbo
Chris Ricker



Rosalind Sassoon
Kyung Shin



Joanna Specht
Lynn Wallad



Sandra Weber
Elvira Webt



BETSY GRADY
PRESIDENT

CITADEL

Taking a cue from their cognomen, girls of Citadel house sharpened their acumen through constant awareness of all worldly, campus, and Dykstra phenomenon. Increased sensitivity aided them in the penetration and capture of vital cabals.

DYKSTRA HALL

Wendy

Anderson Zelma Bateman Marilyn Bollen Pamela Frank Jill Kainu Pam Kartsman Gay Kelly Paula Kerner Dianne Laird Maureen Leader



SHARON SPENCER
PRESIDENT

VALHALLA

Valhalla house, this year, participated in Greek Week sponsoring an ugly man, contributed Homecoming queen finalists, and had a couple of Uni-campers over for Christmas dinner. The girls climaxed the semester with an eminently rewarding formal party after numerous exchanges.



Marlene Liserani
Sandra MacPherson



Margie Mellen
Dorothy Mitchell



Jayne Roberson
Frances Shaw



Sharon Spencer
Leslie Sprowl



Winnie Stone
Lynne Streeter



Linda Sweetman
Ruth Trost



Kathy Wachtel
Frances Wheat



Jo Anne Wilson
Myrna Zelot

DYKSTRA HALL

Dinny Albin
Birgetta Anderson



Soodabeh Azar
Mary Baker



Carrie Berk
Jane Brock



Connie Carter
Jannette De Castile



Rose De Rosie
Marilyn Emerzian



Hally Gerelick
Mimi Hersh



Sherri Hofman
Eileen Johnson



Eloise Lopez
Mary Lopez



MARY LOPEZ
PRESIDENT

MANHATTAN

A maternal urge swept Manhattan House for the third semester in a row taking the form of foster parenthood of a Greek child. Social activities included exchanges, Christmas parties, and the "Candlelight and Jazz" party. Dinner speakers included Doctors Popper, Sario, and Logan.



Okkih Minn

Ann Nuttal

Terry Parker

Donna Parr

Bobbie Rein

Lindy Sinard

Judy Smollar

Stephanie White

HERSHEY HALL

AUSTEN HOUSE

Austen got the year off to a sensuous, stirring beginning as they boldly swept an inter-dorm Chinese Checker Tourney. They faded to an inauspicious ending as they failed in their attempt to impeach Chancellor Murphy and to keep the Bot. Gardens open later on weekend evenings.

Susan Balsley
Sharon Bassett



Delores Beier
Martha Brown



Sherry Card
Marianne Jue



Helen MacDavid
Margaret MacPherson



Marilyn Meldrum
Hisako Mukae



Adelyn Poppers
Carol Ralph



GRETA GILLMAN
PRESIDENT



Betty Reynolds June Sakai Maureen Sheehy Doris Swait Nancy Taylor Teresa Wang Katherine Yamamoto

HERSHEY HALL

BRONTE HOUSE

Living in maleless Hershey Hall is an excessive burden to most ambitious and eager young females. Bronte maidens were no exception and, resolving to relieve the onerous situation, they entered intramural football. To their chagrin they found that "body contact" was not as visualized.



ALICE WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT



Betty Blayney
Sandy Blue
Jo Anne Chikami



Georgia Cross
Patricia Davis
Diane Donaldson



Barbara Erdman
Betty Feinberg
Dolores Gaffney



Marcy Garcia
Judy Gold
Elizabeth Golino



Linda Herring
Leslie Hoag
Mary Hansaker



Faith Kisler
Shigeko Kosaka
Kathy Lamb



Pamela Lee
Dorothy MacCowan
Irene May



Pam Mellinger
Maria Naujokaitis
Brenda Nelson



Dayne Philip
Valerie Piersol
Ruth Ann Quick



Pat Ragan Karen Schmitt Wendy Tyson Susan Van Wickel Carolee Wiles Alice Williams

HERSHEY HALL

Mary Ann Abbott Lynne Alexander Peggy Boatright Dawn Culbertson Ruby Graston Billie Johnson Kathy Karlson



Gerry Luhman
Janet McDermott



Susanne Nemeth
Jean Nishikawa



Mary Ann Photoglou
Jean Sorge



Carol Stott
Sandra Wasko



Helena Watts
Mary Wilkerson

BROWNING HOUSE

Fall semester often heard the halls of Browning House ringing with the strange sounds of girls trying new approaches to the age old "study break." Impromptu lessons in the Watusi and Hora occurred in many girls' rooms. Surprise study breaks took place in the lounge . . . only girls in baggy pajamas, curlers, and no make-up allowed. Fun, fun, fun were our volleyball games with the houses of other dorms. Especially now that intramural volleyball is co-educational to the delight of all.



PAT MARKS
PRESIDENT



Browning girls were in obvious attendance at the cafeteria Halloween.





Lenore Argyros
Beatrice Beggs



Penelope Carr
Patricia Jane Hagen



Roxanna Henderson
Virginia Jacobs



Virginia Leung
Donna Levin



Willie Loh
Linda Love



Margaret Rogers
Pamela Routh



Toshiko Saisho
Ethel Spartos



Velma Swanson
Ruth Thomas



Paulynn Tom
Doris Tsai



Harriet Wolf
Marsha Wood

DICKENSON HOUSE

Dickenson House did different things this year. They did not have a very exciting or thrilling year; they merely went through the year sleeping, eating, and studying. They did not have a scary Halloween party, they managed to forsake the necessity of a Xmas party with its ritual exchange of gifts. They did not have numerous exciting exchanges with men's houses, and they were not active in Prytanean, Chimes, Spurs, or Trolls. They very successfully avoided any entangling engagements and submitting SoCam copy.



JOAN JACKSON
PRESIDENT

Hester Almon Iris Altman Linda Beckett Betty Blackman Marianne Carlson Jean Cerjak Susan Reed Clark Susan Elaine Clarke



Norma Cunningham
Dorothy Davis



Joan Farina
Mari Flekal



Lynn Franco
Beverly Gray



Wanda Hartgrove
Lou Ann Heimann



Harriet O'Connell
Suzanne Perry



Florence Pratt
Mary Anne Sibley



Dianne Smith
Marry Thompson

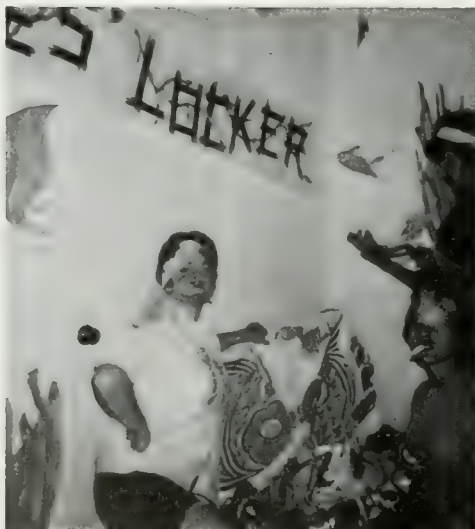


HELEN MATTHEWSON CLUB



IRIS ALTMAN
PRESIDENT

A mixture of self-reliance, multifarious interests, diverse backgrounds disjoins in gay confusion the Helen Matthewson Club, yet anastomoses into a harmonious working unit in pursuit of common goals first of which is cultural perspective.



The mysteries of the deep hold a strong attraction.



That "virtue is its own reward" is keenly shown.

Susan Arredondo Janice Caldwell Katherine Calkin Martha Case Katrina Davis Margie Lynn Davis Joyce Greenwood Pamela Harris



STEVENS HOUSE

An interracial, interdenominational cooperative, Stevens' had a year of studying and activity. Socializing and seminaring, interspersed with sharp debates on house operations during the year.



FALL PRESIDENT KATRINA DAVIS
SPRING PRESIDENT ILCA HOHN



Ilca Hohn



Camilla Joyce



Nancy Ling



Vickie Liu



Eileen Lupastin



Harriet Winfield



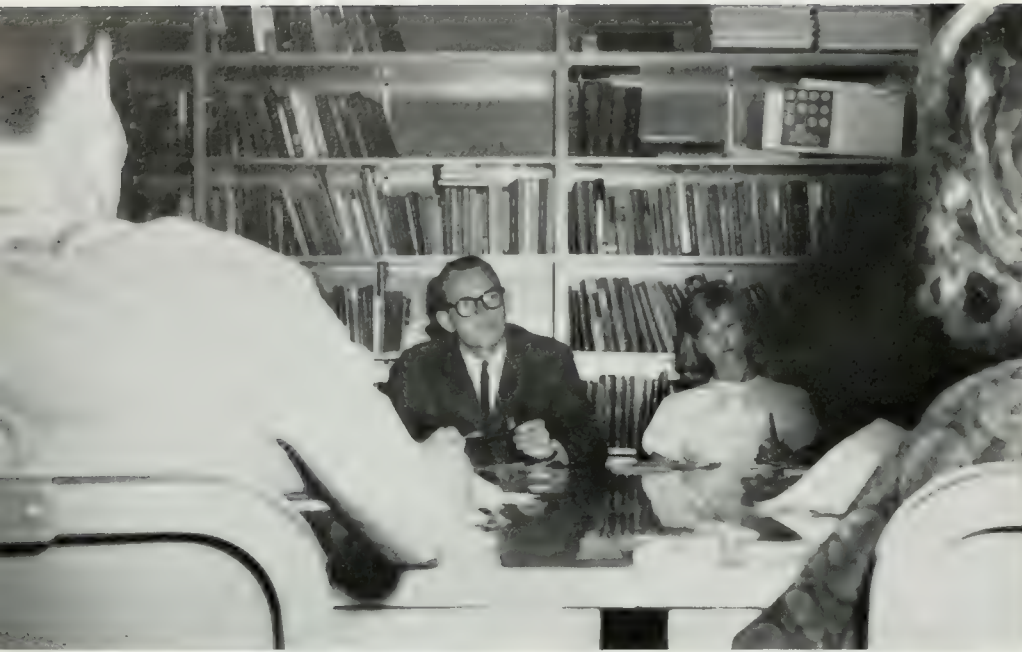
Katherine Womack



Christmas brings smiles to Stevens' faces.



Self-expression often takes strange form.



BILL TULLY
PRESIDENT

SPROUL HALL

Overlooking the entire campus, four story Sproul Hall does not provide the proverbial gracious living. However it does feed and house 800 students reasonably comfortably, offers them a chance for a well-rounded social life, and provides a semblance of self-government. On campus housing plays an important role in integrating the freshman student in campus life, for life in a dormitory places the student in 24 hour communication with the campus community. If not always a positive force, the "dormie" at least does not feed off and parasitically drain university vitality. Sproul Hall is one of the few collegiate dormitories in the country that offers co-ed housing; this unusual living arrangement offers unsurpassed opportunities, to say the least.



The Sproul Hall assembly gives Sproulites an opportunity to have a voice in the administration of their nine month home.



Sproul lounges offer fertile ground to aggressive hustlers.



Sparkling cuisine and brilliant dinner conversation make a Sproul Hall meal an unforgettable experience.



Academic value of co-ed dorms is questionable.



SPROUL HALL

Bonita Boyd Andrea Buckspan Barbara Caplette Carol Drew Margie Fagan



ATHENA



ANN KANNE
PRESIDENT

With a cultural environment enhanced by beauty demonstrations and lectures, the girls of Athena kept busy in the more social side with a Christmas dance, a trip to Crestline, and dinner with the Uni-Campers, while secret elves could always be found to explain the damage.



Jan Harris
Mary Higman



Carol Kilman
Carol Lacy



Nancy Lahrke
Nadine Mentell



Pat Merseles
Pam Miller



Elaine Pederson
Carole Siefert



Sandy Stevenson
Marilyn Swab



Mary Jo Whitley
Cynthia Wong

Susan Adams

Louise Agee

Phyllis Bellamy

Judith Burkholder

Barbara Curry

Barbara Edwards

Ellen Ekman

Donna Fish



Linda Gallagher
Marcia Green
Ruth Gurley



Janice Hodes
Irene Kohn
Marilyn Kormann



Carolyn Leeson
Sharon Loos
Adrien Mango



Sarah Maxson
Rena Mintz
Nancy Naumann



Jacqueline Negulic
Barbara Noble
Kathleen O'Mara



Barbara Pawlowski
Florence Pratt
Suzie Pykiet



Darlene Quon
Lynn Rossiter
Marsha Sandelin



Claudia Seidner
Eileen Seltzer
Carol Smith



Lorri Steere
Joyce Sugg
Janice Vandeventer



AURORA



LINDA GALLAGHER
PRESIDENT

Inspiration for future semesters came with presentation of the best GPA trophy, while athletes brought home the women's volleyball championship. With rising protest to lock-out, Aurora was in the lead with "Ladies' Night", a special late entrance privilege plan.

SPROUL HALL

Don Buchanan Edwin Cox Peter De Leon Robert Doi Bruce Donatelli Howard Elster Joseph Golden Nelson Guzman Richard Karlin Harvey Kern



CHAOS



BARRY COGGAN
PRESIDENT

Far-famed for its intellectual dignity, Chaos also commands respect as a major athletic power. Weakened by a supreme effort to win top bloodletting honors, they still maintained an elevated view.



Russell Kidd



Brian Low



Ralph McCroskey



Marty Morehouse



Michael Peretzian



Richard Seligman



William Thomas



William Tully

SPROUL HALL

Barbara Birch Diana Culbertson Pat Frolich Nancy Garvin Adri Gordon Lynne Hornbeck Babs Kaminar



Betty Lynn
Jan McBurney



Ida Martin
Mimi Mayer



Camille Meyers
Melanie Meyers



Margie Murakami
Lorraine Osborne



Jacqueline Radom
Judy Robinson



Joanne Rowberg
Lynn Strasburg



Judy Weissman
Diana Whitehead



Melodee Willis
Linda Yoshikawa

DAPHNE

Daphne House opened the year under the tyrannical reign of the Meyers dynasty. Gamboling and frolicking at the playday exchange, display of musical talent at a Xmas Party, and bridge passed time.



ADRI GORDON
PRESIDENT



Three Uni-Campers were Daphne Christmas guests.



Daphne fielded a fine volleyball team.



A wise and august body, the Executive Board.

SPROUL HALL

Martha Boes
Susan Brewer
Pat Byers



Emily Chretien
Pat Cramer
Dianne Damron

Carol Englehart
Greta Gillman
Kathy Harris



Ellen Hickey
Caryl Iwamoto
Sharon Jones

Marsha Katz
Sharon Kelting



Irene Kerry
Sue Lapides



Diane Lee
Juliene Lipson



Audrey Litman
Sharon Michel



Jane Miyamoto
Betty Myles



Carol Nishizu
Jennifer O'Sullivan



Viva Reames
Reiko Taniguchi



Nancy Tokar
Frances Vickter



Carol Walker
Marcia Weyand



PANDORA



NANCY TOKAR
PRESIDENT

From the box of Pandora has emerged a barn dance, a Halloween party, a pajama party, a Christmas-Chanukah party, and a Chaotic-Pandoraque. The girls of Pandora have established a strong feeling of harmonious friendship during the year.



Pandora wails in the Sproul basement.



Simulating animals, Pandora had a barn party.

SPROUL HALL

Jeanette Carter Roberta Cohn Diane Fanelli Marie Graham Sara Hanlon Afaf Ibrahim Darleen Kenny



PERSEPHONE



ROBERTA COHN
PRESIDENT

"Quiet hours!" was a familiar Persephone cry, but who could be quiet with events like Mardi Gras, Uni-Camp, exchanges continually taking place. Persephonites also engaged in Bruin Belles, Mortar Board, Pyrtaneans, Trolls, and URA.



Carole Lee
Cherie Lewis



Tina McGaughey
Susie Mindlin



Julie Raimondi
Kris Robiczek



Jan Rosenbaum
Lin Spring



Barbara Summers
Janet Taylor



Debby Valentine
Roberta Webb



Pam Wimberly
Mary Winslow

SPROUL HALL



Norman Auerback Kent Bartholic Thomas Beck David Castler Theodore Dahl Robert Distler Harold Fleischman John Foote Ken Furute

Earl Godwin



William Johns



Marshall Latiner



James Miller



Joe Nakamura



Steve Noble



Steve Rennick



Raymond Rockoff



Doug Sue



Peter Wright



TED DAHL
PRESIDENT

OLYMPIA

Taking their name from a prominent local beer, the men of Olympia are the dauntless caretakers of morals in Sproul Hall. Under the temperate hand of Prexy Ted Dahl, members found no task hard, no climate dry.

SPROUL HALL



Jack Barker



Thomas Enomoto



Earl Feldman



Randall Gilbert



George Hall



Robert Holman



Stan Murayama



Edward Tennis



Robert Tomanek



Andrew Umstead



STAN MURAYAMA
PRESIDENT

SPARTA

Though only second best in Sproul's twist contest, Spartans placed in the money when intramural points were counted. Social rhythms were also taken in stride, as Stan "the Man" coached the men into top form.

TWIN PINES



LEE HENSLEY
PRESIDENT

With past president Mitzi Yoshioka setting the example in Chimes and Prytanean, many of Twin Pines' 43 girls have been busily occupied with on campus activities. Included were the Mardi Gras booth, Homecoming festivities, and intramural sports. Twin Pines is in every sense of the word a co-operative living group organization.

Pat Coffrey
Betty Cline



Norma Fritsche
Susan Harrington



Anita Johnston
Nancy Keenan



Robin Kielb
Carol Kress



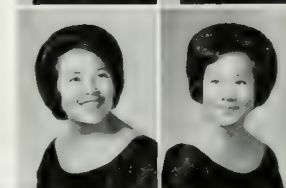
Karen Lidholm
Frances Maletta



Irene Masaki
Susan Meredith



Lynn Mikami
Joan Muramatsu



Carol Paulson Phyllis Sparkes Marilyn Stewart Frances Straight Jackie Suess Tony Valestrino Shirley Westhal Mitzi Yoshioka



Culmination of Men's-Greek Week was the football game between UCLA Intramural All Stars and Loyola.

INTRAMURALS

While intramural sports are often looked to as the prime measure of group ability, their real value lies in individual leadership effort, for the competition involves both team sports and singular efforts each relying on top performance by every man involved. All-University champs in every sport are well respected, for it takes not only athletic prowess, but a good attitude.



Cross Country starts suddenly and, for many, ends quickly. By finish time, all but a few will have faded.



AMATEUR ACES

Success in intramurals often seems to be the only purpose of living groups. However UCLA's extensive plan of intramurals aims primarily towards the greater inclusion of individuals in the program and their consequent benefits.

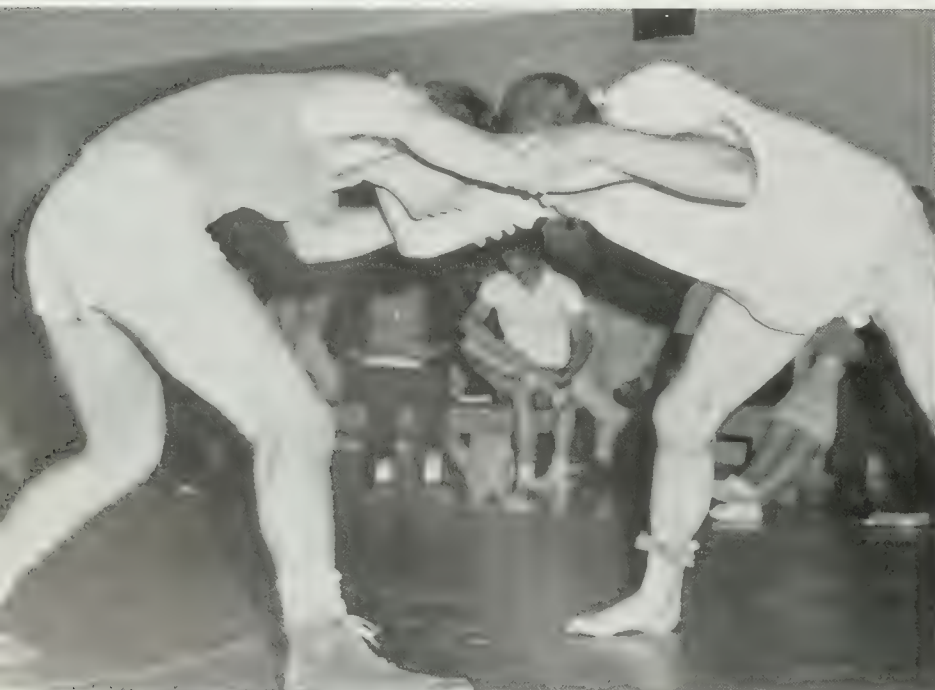
One of the most hotly contested sports, basketball drew top JC and high school players for intramural squads.



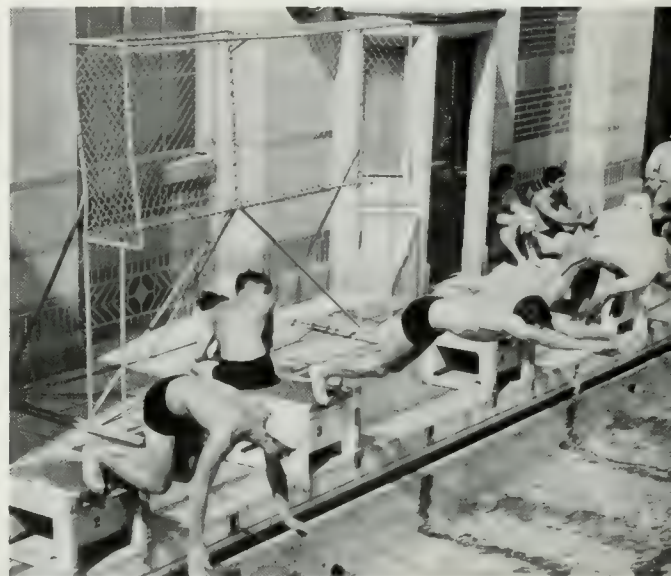
Although not a big crowd attracter, tracksters faithfully trained for intramurals.



A very esoteric sport, putting the shot still found avid devotees.



In UCLA's "Olympic Stadium," intramural wrestling evoked groans from all participants.



Balmy weather drew Southern California swimmers to intramurals.



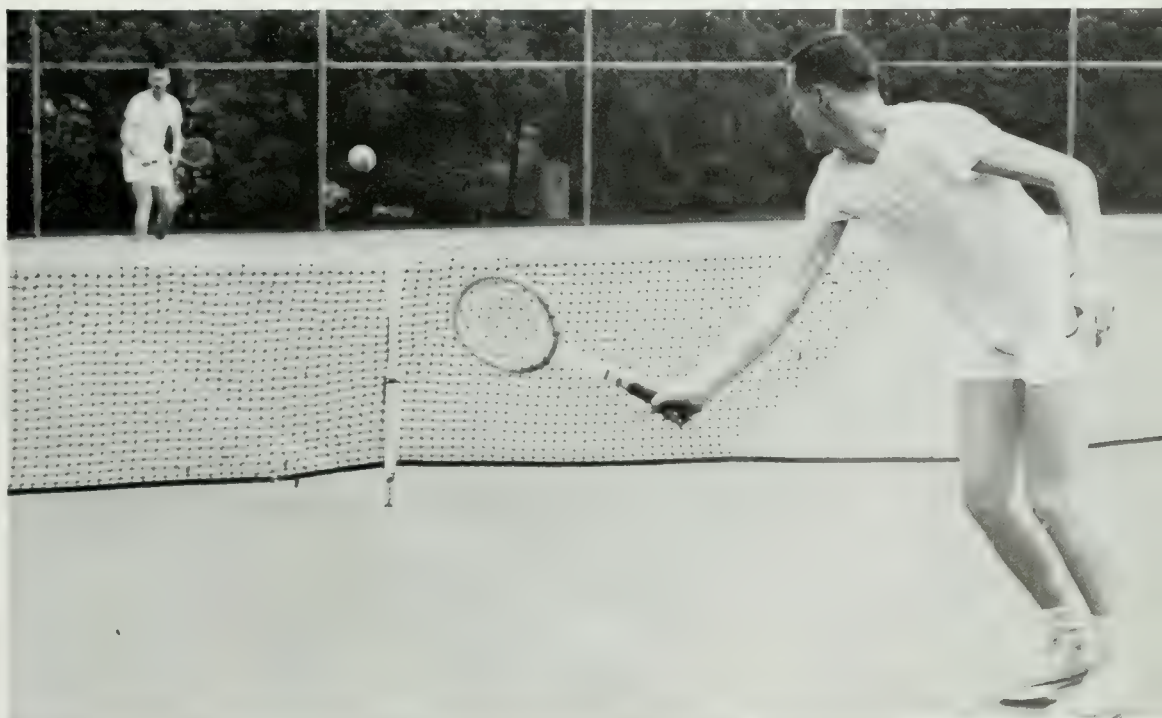
One of the final spring sports, softball often decides the All-U intramural winners.



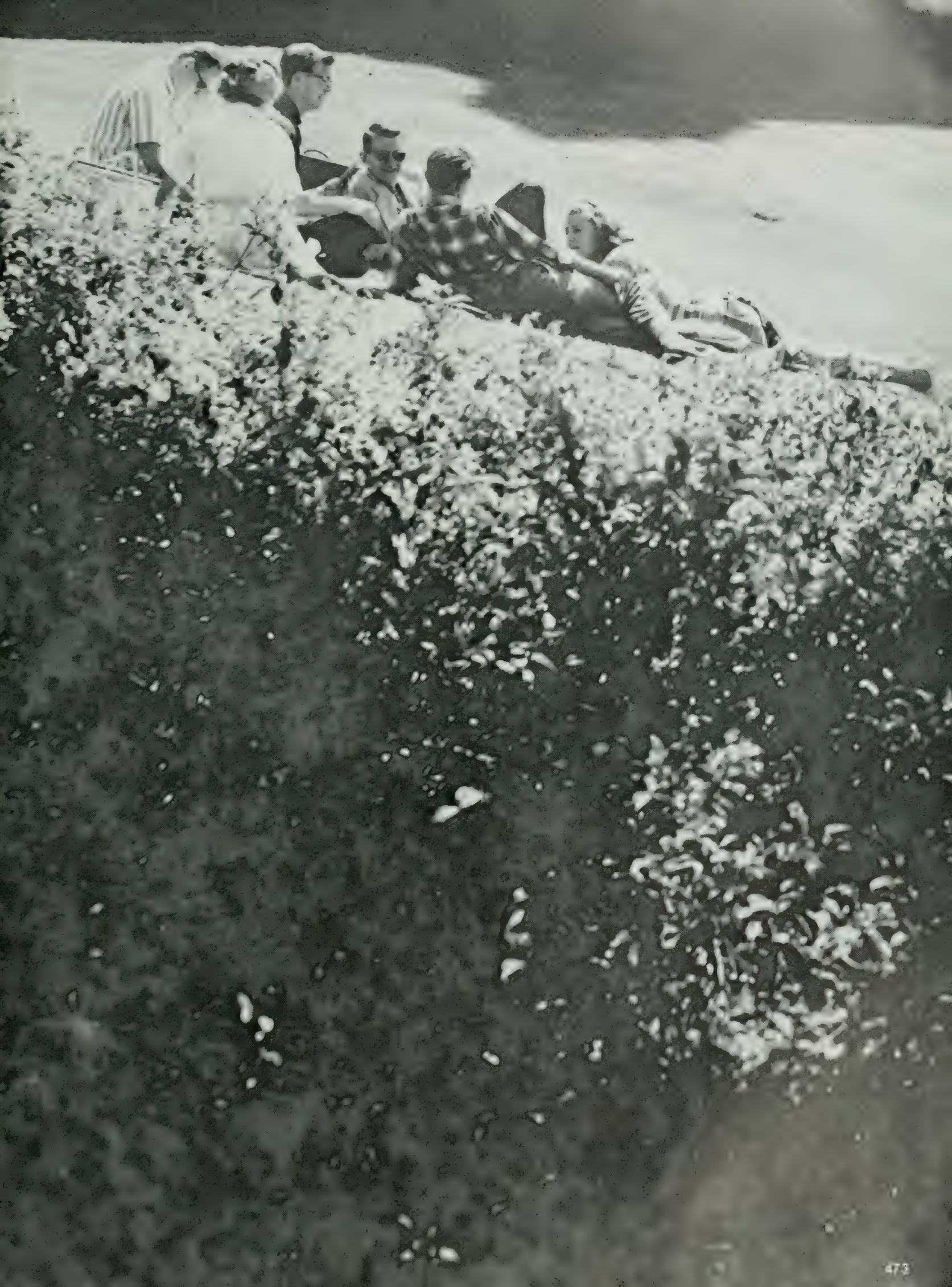
Surfers utilized their unique talents in intramural volleyball.



Amused spectators find unusual enjoyment in intramural bowling.



Aspiring Davis Cup players found that wearing basketball shoes gives added support to tennis performance.





Chancellor FRANK MURPHY finally made his much delayed speech to the students.

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY . . .



After his speech, MURPHY talks with students, further expounding and clarifying his views.





A past district governor of Rotary presided.



Chancellor MURPHY spoke to Rotarians.

Over 500 students visited the UCLA campus as part of the annual Visiting International Student Activities student assembly. VISA, sponsored by the Rotary Club, provides the warmth and friendship of an American home and family for young visiting foreign students. Nguyen Luong Thien was the student chairman of the event.

VISA DAY



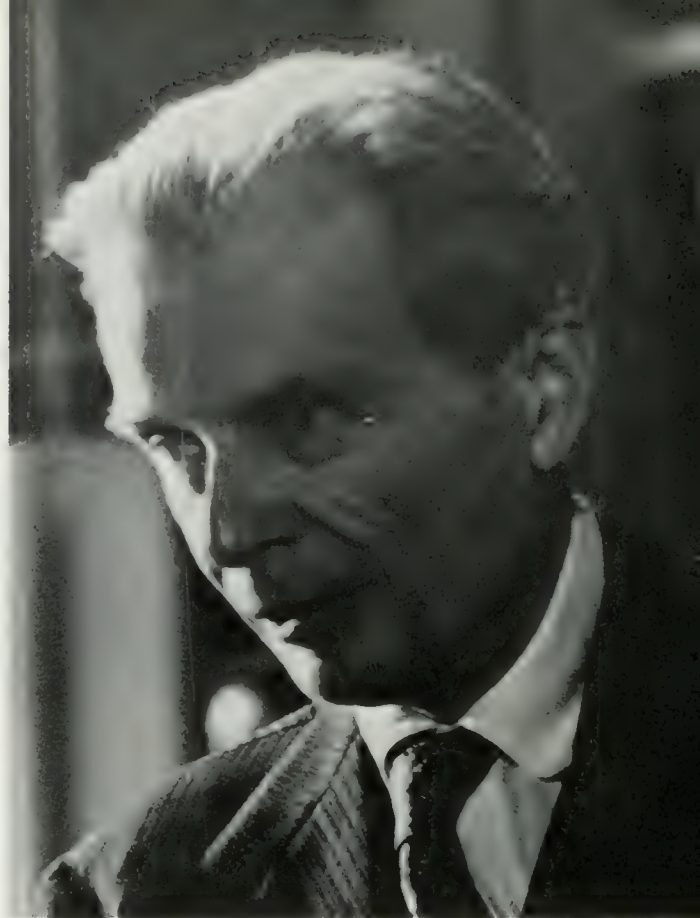
Talented foreign students entertained the visiting Rotarians in the style of their native country.



Balinese drummer provided exotic Asian rhythms.



JOHN CROWE RANSOM



ALDOUS HUXLEY

VERNAL VERNACULAR



GOODWIN KNIGHT



JACK LEMMON



DICK GREGORY



HERVE ALPHAND



JOHN DOS PASSOS



LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON



Looking forward to Provo, exuberant Bruins add a personal touch to their bus.

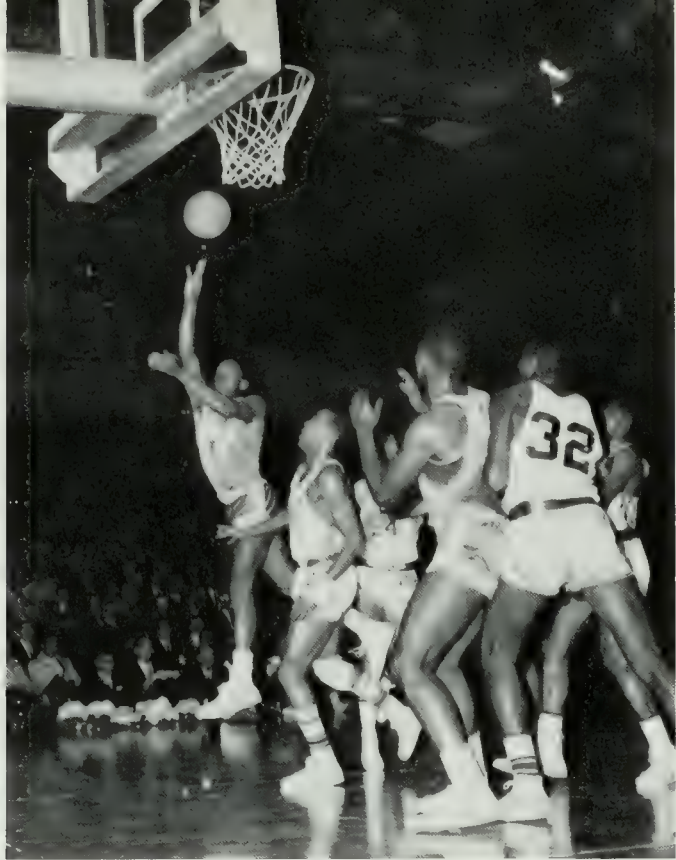


Bruins found that snow and ice required more than mere tennies and sweaters.

PROVO . . . THE SECOND TIME AROUND

For the second year in a row Bruins made the 1500 mile trek to Provo in search of another basketball championship. The basketball team flew, others went by charter bus, and still others squeezed into tiny Volkswagens to follow and cheer our zealous team. Tennis shoes and light jackets were hard put to cope with the frigid climate and so, also, was our Bruin team as they met taller, stronger, better shooting Arizona State. Dismayed Bruins discovered the illusory nature of greatness, seeing that which was violently fought for and achieved can be suddenly lost.

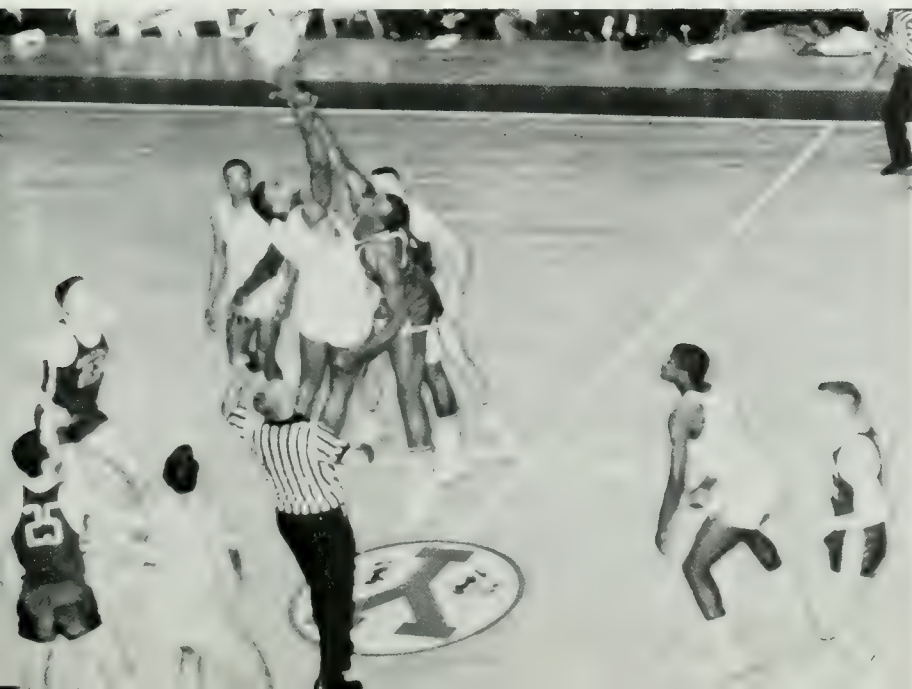
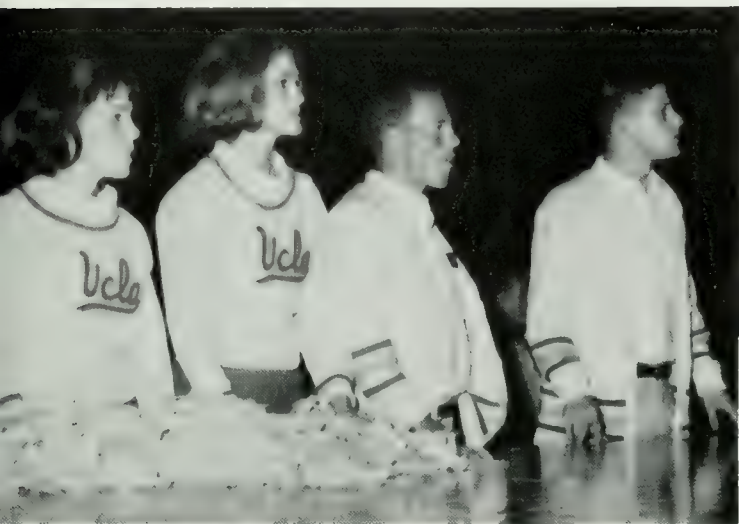




Baskets were easier to come by in the second game against USF.



Bruins fight with Arizona State for rebound in an aggressive yet futile game.



The played out Bruins could not beat USF in the second game.

In the annual Kelp production highlighted by emigrants of El Monte Legion Stadium, the foundlings of Uni-Camp send their seniors to discover the benefits of contemporary culture. Though music is intended to be the mainstay, not all the fine performances are on the stage, with 1963's fine rendition being no exception.

KELP ROCK & ROLL





Some of the more inquisitive came to ponder, others to derogate.

LIPCHITZ EXHIBIT

Flown in from New York and lifted into place with the assistance of a mammoth crane, the modern creations of sculptor Jacques Lipchitz found a resting place in the Dickson Art Court. Lipchitz, a creator of metal inspirations of the intellect, compliments his choice of varied themes with equal liberty of form and size. Universal in the display was that element intrinsic to the majority of modern art—a style which evokes a varied set of compliments, questions, or defamation.



Purchased by UCLA for 75,000 dollars was massive "Song of the Vowels."

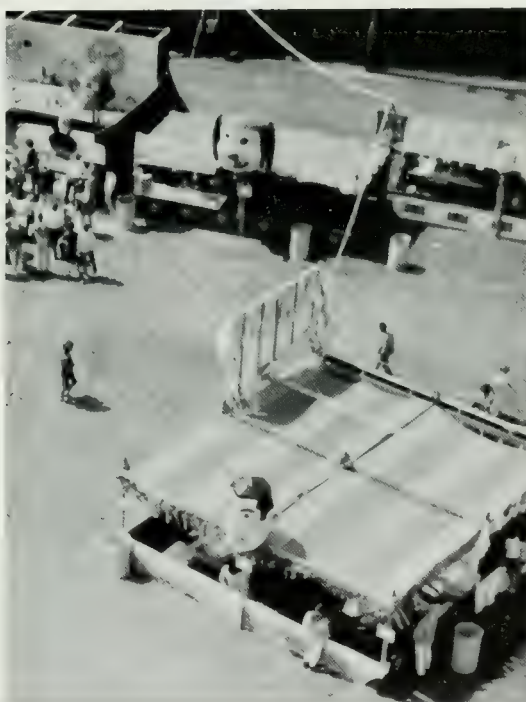


CHRISTY MINSTRELS AND ANDY WILLIAMS

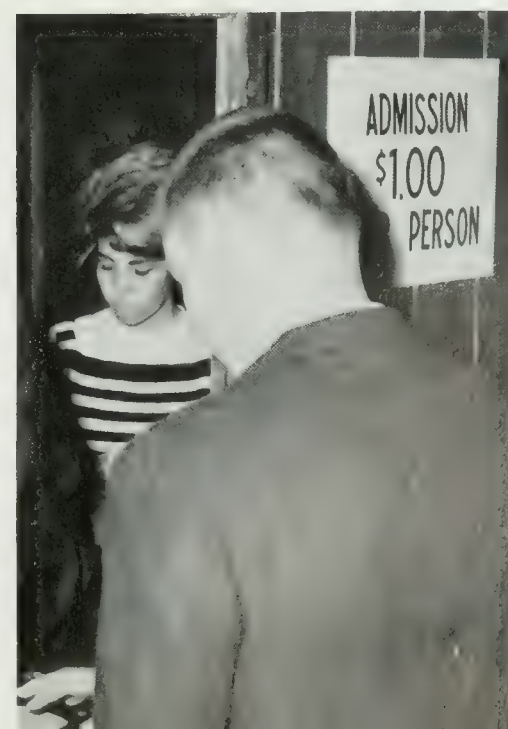
Spring Drive for Uni-Camp found its budget well furnished by a charitable New Christy Minstrel songfest. As a brainstorm of Chairman Bobby Kay, locals were also treated to the guest appearance of songster Andy Williams, who gave added incentive to applause with a not so solo vocal performance.



THE MONOLITH OF MARDI GRAS . . .



Almost an entire year spent planning and organizing, arranging for publicity, contacting entertainers, and a total expenditure of 12 reams of carbon paper, 3,679 paper clips, 89 thumb tacks. Result: one day and two nights of delirious, tumultuous chaos. Having little in common with its namesake, Mardi Gras provided entertainment ranging from Bud Shank and the Tijuana Brass to Monty Montana and the Oscar Meyer Weinermobile. Billing Mardi Gras as the "World's Largest Collegiate Activity," veteran chairman Terry Vavra raked in \$43,000, the largest sum yet, enabling Uni-Camp to send 1,230 "hoods to the woods."





Friday, TEDDY BUCKNER played his Dixieland.



Mardi Gras was brought to life on KLAC.



A stand-in played the role for Mardi Gras King ANDY DIVINE.



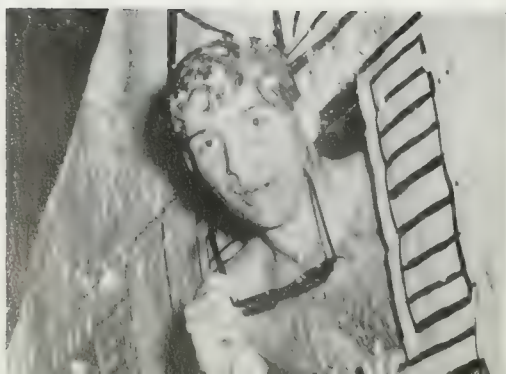
Mardi Gras sought and received publicity.



Mardi Gras Queen SHERI McELHANY.



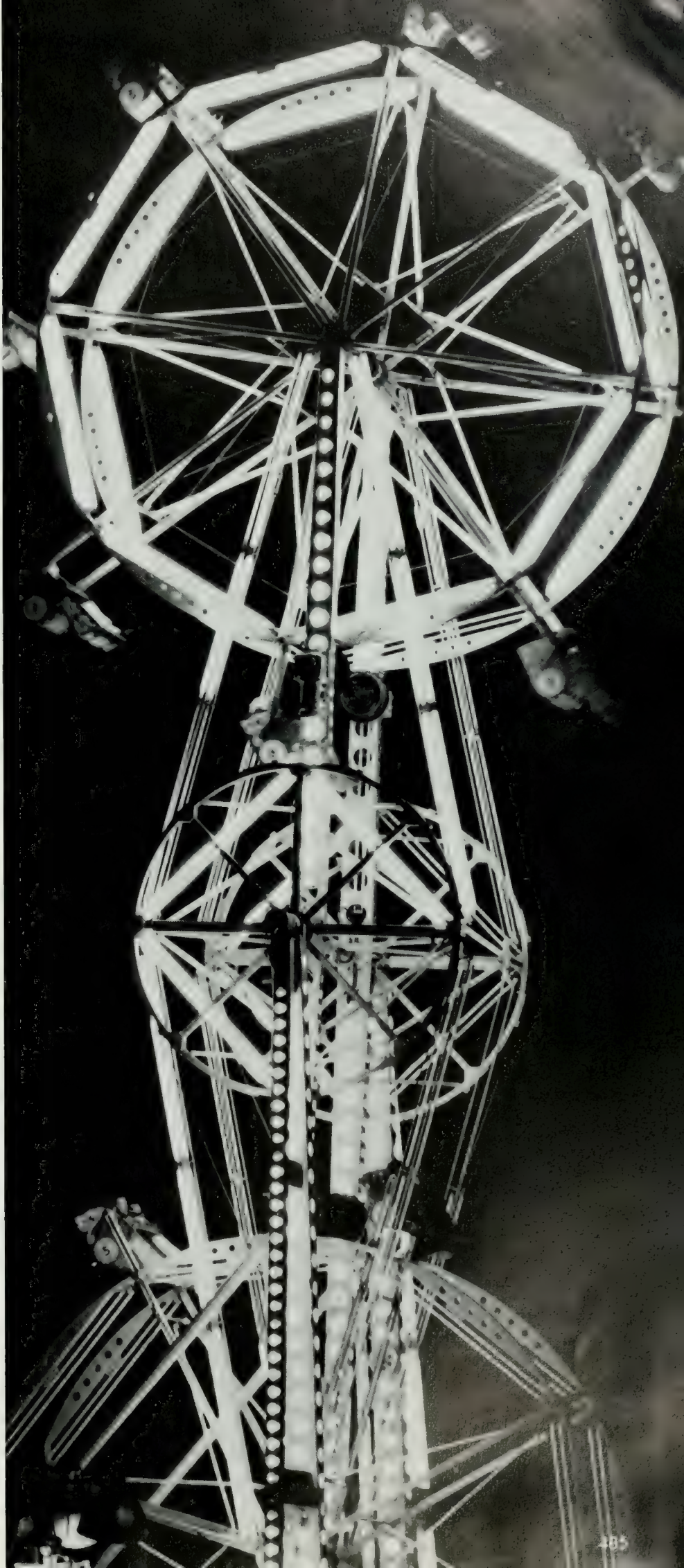
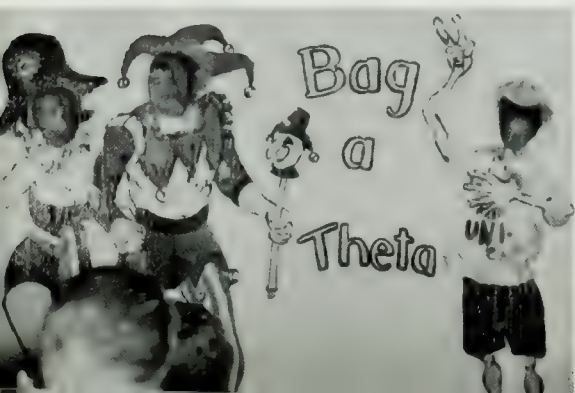
Student's security quests were obvious at a Panda booth.



The popular Bowery Show added a Rabelaisian touch to Mardi Gras.

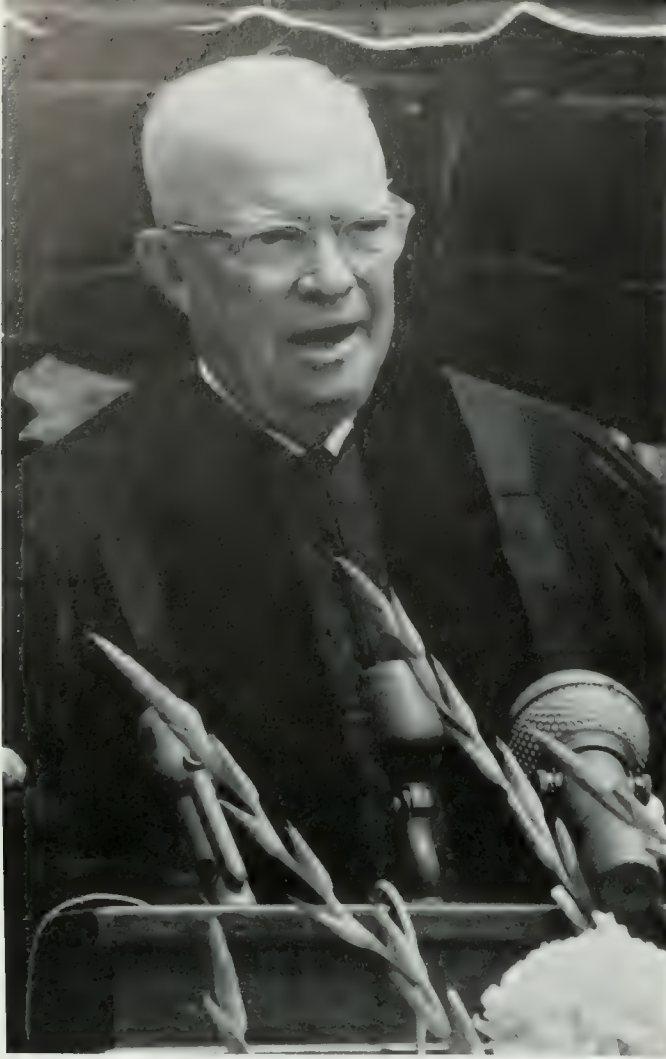


MONTY MONTANA provided thrills for kiddies.



CHARTER DAY

Charter Day annually marks the birthday of UCLA. Classes are dismissed so that the proud students can watch the colorful faculty procession in full academic regalia and so all may have an opportunity to hear speakers of the caliber of Carl Sandberg and ex-president Eisenhower. Workmen spent two days setting up the chairs and bleachers that were filled early by the thousands who flocked to hear General Eisenhower draw from his vast background and expound upon the views now familiar to most Americans.



General EISENHOWER re-enunciated his sound economic theory.



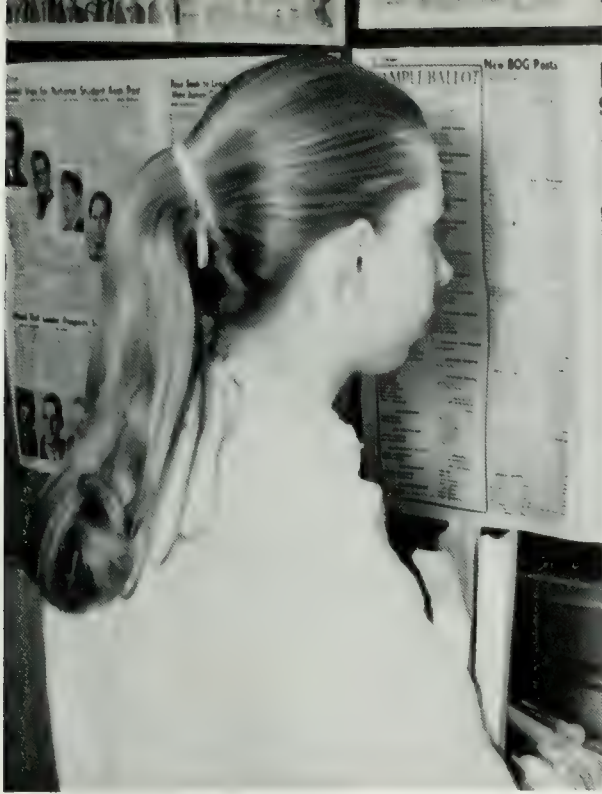
KERR receives note . . . EISENHOWER receives congratulations.



National chairman of People to People, IKE presented UCLA's charter.



The faculty, resplendent in their academic robes, offered a colorful procession.



Voters had an opportunity to peruse platforms in the Bruin.

ASUCLA ELECTIONS

Campus politicians assiduously sharpened their axes as Spring elections rolled around. Hopes soared as students began to look optimistically forward to political glory and were dashed as election results wavered and fluctuated on a few invalidated ballots. To some campus elections held great import upon which the fate of student government rode; to others elections were a nuisance forcing them up Janss instead of Elections Walk.



A ballot is a prime requisite to selective voting.



An empty booth is then necessary for selection.



Ballot now marked, it is deposited for final tally.



Hustling student politicians constantly harassed the bewildered, often angry pedestrian on Elections Walk.



1963 SPRING SING AT THE BOWL

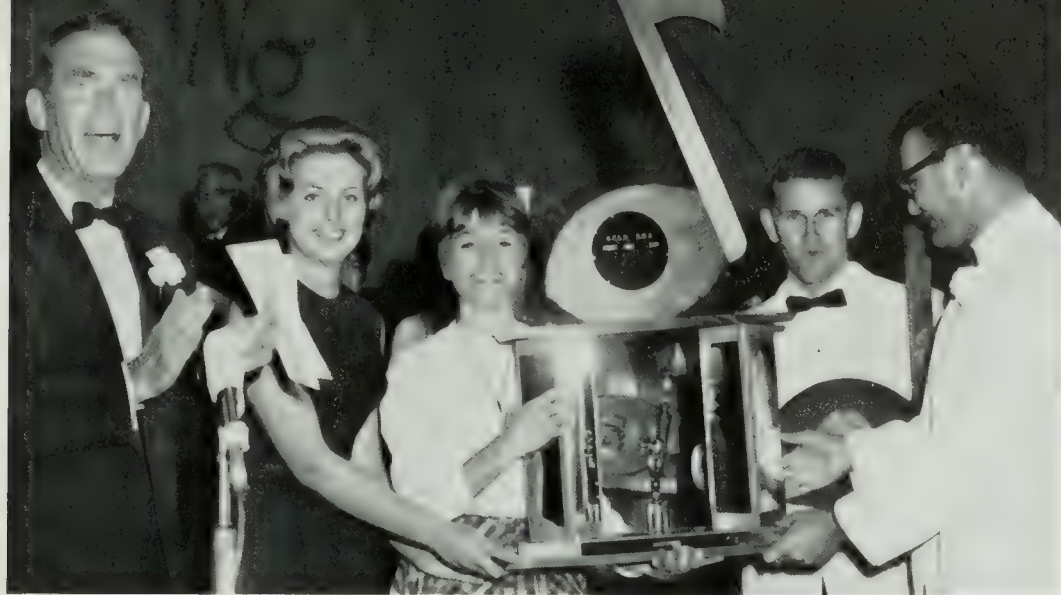
Taking its inspiration from the traditional fraternity serenade, the idea of a collegiate sing has since advanced immeasurably from its relatively small beginnings. From the answering of the initial fraternal challenges, and the first championship of Phi Kappa Psi, Spring Sing of UCLA has grown into a nationally recognized event of formal competition, and has been the model for colleges across the nation. Under the direction of 1963 Chairman Bill Marks, a committee of twenty-two people are responsible for present organization of the production. Under the management of this committee, some twenty-seven groups made their way past the prelims obstacle onto the stage of the Hollywood Bowl, and from these groups, in competition against eight other divisions, Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Epsilon Phi combined in Mixed Division to cop 1963 Sing Sweepstakes with their "Little One."



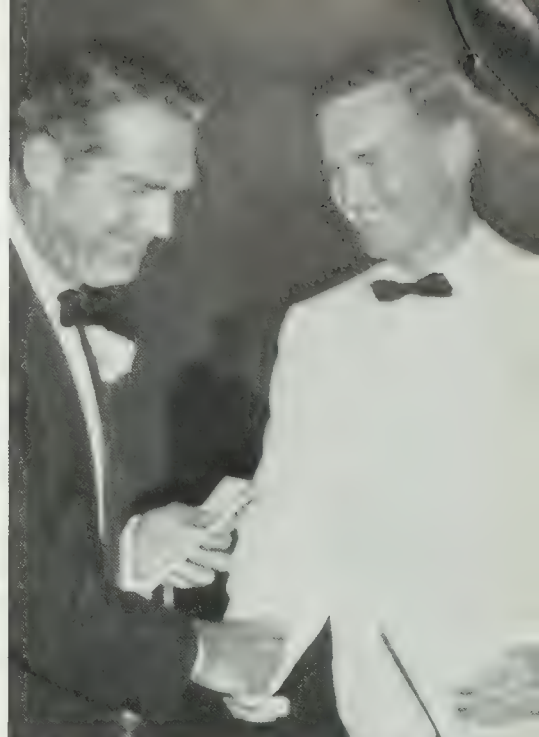
1963 Spring Sing Program was dedicated to UCLA Alum and decathlon star Rafer Johnson.



Talented actor Fred MacMurray handled introductions.



Master of Ceremonies FRED MacMURRAY sent the Sweepstakes trophy off with a round of applause.



MacMurray and Venables exchange appreciation.

PAY OFF OF TIME AND TALENT



Michael McDuff handled the songleader's duties in leading ATO and AEPHi to Sweepstakes victory.



Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Delta Delta put together a first place number in the Novelty Division.



An outstanding choral arrangement by the Gold Key Choir earned them the mammoth Frank Bull Award.



Alpha Kappa Alpha was the winner in the non-collegiate sector of popular Women's Chorus division.



The "College Credo" of Phi Delta Theta brought them a first place in the Men's Chorus Division.





The Spinal Chords grabbed off a first in Men's Quartet with a spontaneous "Rigoletto."

Always drawing on the greats of the musical industry, Spring Sing can again boast of quality judges. It is perhaps the local and even national recognition of Spring Sing that is the main attraction, but many, if not all, of the 1963 judges can also be judged to be "Friends of UCLA." Credits for the work of 1963 go to Les Baxter, Elmer Bernstein, Ray Connif, Percy Faith, Shorty Rogers, Nathan Scott, Dmitri Tiomkin, Roger Wagner, and Tommy Walker. These talented people receive the sincere appreciation of the Sing Committee, and all of UCLA.



Alpha Phi won the Women's Quartet for a second straight year.



Hershey Hall took first place in Women's Chorus, Collegiate.



Alpha Chi Omega stole a first place in Instrumental Division.



ONLY THE BARE BEGINNING

To some who feel they have beaten the system and fooled the university, graduation is a moment of triumph. To others it simply means that they will be able to earn \$2000 more a year. To the very few who realize that it is only the beginning of their education, it is an intellectual stepping stone. To the parents who gather to watch their children graduate, it is a moment of pride and, also, one of relief. To all, however, graduation is a reality, a symbolic justification for the purposes of university life.



To many students graduation is the only time they will have contact with the President of the university.



President CLARK KERR offers his congratulations to the inspiring commencement speaker.



Chancellor Murphy addresses graduating students.





For creating "not a better mousetrap but a better mouse" DR. CLARK KERR conferred an honorary doctorate upon WALT DISNEY.



DR. STAFFORD WARREN, founder of the UCLA Medical School and now a Presidential advisor, received an honorary degree.

JUNE GRADUATION

Flipping their lids, graduates of the Med School tossed mortarboards high as the moment of truth and a degree finally arrived.





With 4,137 awaiting their degrees, the '63 graduation procession moved quickly across the Quad in a farewell salute to Alma Mater.

FINAL FAREWELL

It was all over but the shouting . . . the last blue book had been filled, the dust was beginning to settle on the used textbooks of those years that will not soon be forgotten. Memories now would fill the void of the campus whirl. Hours in the Coop, Daily Bruins, noon chimes, rock 'n roll, term papers written in two hours, dorm debates, fraternity and sorority socializing stopped with graduation. The parcoa gate whirled its final familiar sound for the commuter. For the senior, it all seemed so sudden—was it only four years ago (or six if he changed his major) that he had been confronted with his first registration and line up for classes? Where did those years go? Then he remembered . . . they had passed in pursuit of knowledge that he hoped had prepared him for the future. He didn't have all the answers, but he was proud of one thing—a UCLA degree.



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